SEA SIGNALS.

THE LIGHTS AND SOUNDSTILAT GUIDE THE MARINER.

Planking Lanterns and Hogh Trum pets Relts That Totl in the For -Origin and Extent of Our Lighthouse Service.

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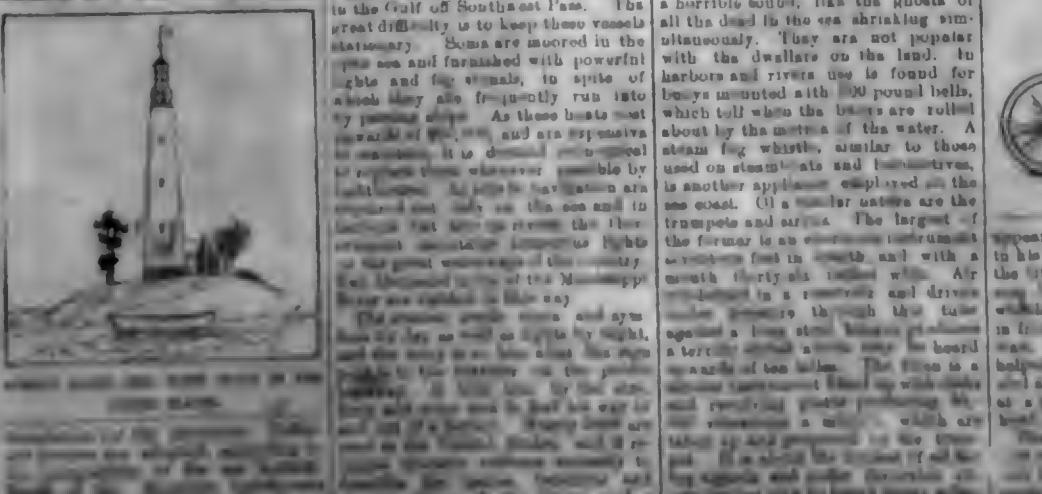
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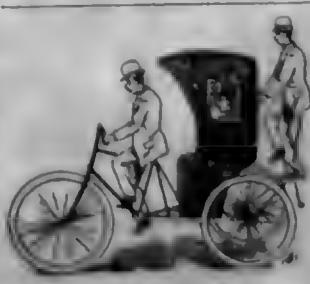
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Mr. Davenport has been engaged for twenly years in the amazing of this bizarre exhibit, which includes towels of cotton, wool, linen and silk. He has been ably assisted by many of his friends. To the acquaintances departing for distant lands Davennort has been wont to asy: "Senil roe a towel from Madagascar," or "While you are in Petagonia pick me up one of the native towels."

By far the greater part of the collection was picked up in the hotels of the United States by Mr. Davanport personally. They vary in size and texture. A thin, sleazy cotton rag, through which one might read a nowspaper, bears the startling legond indelibly stamped scross its limp surface: "Stolen from the Occidental Hotel, Leadville, Colorado." It is evident that the miners had formed the babit of carrying off the towels to nse as shirt fronts.

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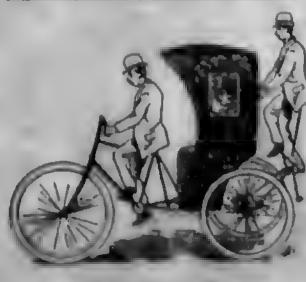
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Mr. Davenport has been engaged for twenty years in the amassing of this hizarre exhibit, which includes towels of cotton, wnol, linen and silk. Ha has been ably assisted by many of his friends. To the acquaintances duparting for distant lands Davennort has been wout to say: "Send me a towel from Madagasear," or "While you are in Patagonia plck me up oue of the native towels."

By far the greater parl of the collection was picked up in the hotels of the United States by Mr. Davesport personalty. They vary in size and Sometimes it is almost impossible to texture. A thin, sleazy cotton rag, through which one might read a newspaper, bears the startling legend indefibly atamped scrops its limp aurface: "Stolen from the Occidental Hotel, Leadville, Colorado." It is evident that the miners had formed the habit of carrying off the towels to use as shirt frouts.

In contrast to this economical rag there is a roller towel thirty feet in length, accured in an Illinois hotel wash-room. It was what the porter who sold it to the collector called "the house towel." |

One set of seven towels, of varing thickness and texture, including a genuius Turkish article that looks like forty centa' worth of tripe, recalls the luxury of a local bath house.

A square section of jute bagging, such as is used to cover cotton bales, was considered quite the thing in a hostelry on the banks of the Yazoo River. A real curiouity is a stiff and tuffexible affair found in the composing-room of a Pennsylvania weekly newspaper. It was 'the office towel.'

There are towels of softest damask, with daintily embroidered initials that call up romantie visious, and there is a section of mumny cloth brought homo from Cairo, which might once have been need to dry the moisture from the fair skin of Pharaob's danghter, or possibly have been tucked under the chiu of the infant Moses.

There are towels that are as small as napkins, and towels that would answer for hedspreads. Some are as noft to the tonch as the fluffy bosom of the eider awan, and others could be used to grate horseradish upon.

There are dainty French towels and heavy, square German towels, soft Italian towels that give forth a faint odor of garlie; cold, heavily starched towels that come from England; n Scotch towel that is made of tweed; an Iriah towel of nubleached linen that will take off the cuticle as if it were mails of emery paper; towels from the South Sea islands that are net towels, but are cocea mats; a carefully dressed chamomakin which came from the Alpa; a jeaus towel from Indiana; shomeanun towol from Kentucky; a Japanese towel of fibrons paper, and a heavy sitk towal ones owned by Adelina Patti.

Then there are common towels of no particular individuality, that are in the collection, because they were known to have been hast used by some celebrity or because there is a tale of adventure, romance or sentiment connected with their acquisition. Mr. Davenport's conscience is naver troubled wher, he contemplates his treasures. Very few of them were accidentally packed into his baggage. As to the conscience of the porters and chambormands who amisted in tha compilation-that is another story black of the towals to duly tagged and unmbered and a catalogua gives the history of each articla. - New York World.

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Tax la corporation of Marlinton has been a subject of discussion for over two years. Lately our contemporary has been pushing the question with very commendable zeal. He misquots us in a late leader. We had said that it would without the consent of the company which owns the town" and added, "not to may safe." This is Orne, Hunterwille; Wm. I. Brown, twisted by him into "the scheme is not judicious or cafe," and refers to the "position takes" by us. A position is exactly what we have not taken. We have suggested it during the time mentioned above, but no one ever has taken enough interest in the scheme to put it to a vote, up to the present time. This should be done at once. If a hulf-a-dozen citizens would stand as promoters of the incorporation, there need be no especial expense steached to it, and none whatever if the incorporation is consumated. The steps to he taken are laid house and adjoining countes and in down in the Code: There must be one hundred persons, and the houndary not less than one quarter of one square aile. The persons seeking incorporation must cause to be made an accurate map of the territory by a practical sur- by furnishing blanks, etc., and the veyor. Also an securate eensus shall be taken, verified by affidavit of the census taker. The map and census must be left at some place of access for at least four weeks. Then a notice shall be published for four weeks of the foregoing matters, and that on a certain day a vote shall be taken. We are sure that such notice will be donna ted by either of the papers of Marlinton, in the event the petitioners fail, at least. The yoters when assembled choose three commissioners, and all duly qualified voters who have been boaa fide residents of the village six months before any charter election, are voters of that village. If a majority of the every particular. qualified voters residing withiu the boundary come out and vote requires the teacher in each subfor incorporation, it is so certified to the Circuit Court, which grants u certificate of incorporation. The only construction to be put on this section is that the voters not voting age counted as voting against incorporation. Then comes the election of officers. Seven of Education. The teacher should the town officers must be freeholders, and, count us we would, only mx were to be found on the East side of the river, eligible to hold office. This is not counting un English gentleman, not naturulized. Before there is any more palaver on this subject, steps should lu tok n to make an issue.

THE present generation is fa-Will visit ? about County at least in its among many other things for cle calculations and accurate to have som thing original for the mate what it cost to discover au anund ad ry of three humbred ta- in cherg of the Nina and is correct. and the humbred of-there and of the law of the

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To the Teachers.

Supt. Barlow gives them Gentle Reminder. A Word to the Wise.

To the Teachers of Pocuhontas act be "very just to incorporate County :-- The time is now at hand when many of you are engaged in the preparation of your term report to the Secretaries of the Board of Education, and to secure on the site of Mr. C. R. Moore's that accuracy and completeness of house. The county in 1830 coa-

this letter. The State Superintendent says that almost every mail brings to his office letters of inquiry from the office of the National Commiser of Education, or from various institutions, states, and nations, regarding our State educational work, and to these interrogatives the department is often nuable to make intelligent reply because of the failure or neglect of those charged with the duty of supply. ing the desired information. want the report of our schools to be accurate and complete. Reports, hlanks, etc., are prepared and distributed to the the teachers, and should be filled, not an item to be omitted. The Legislature has made ample provision for collecting and placing the State in possession of valuable information,

The Secretary of the Board of Education is prohibited by law from paying to a teacher his last month's salary until said teacher has delivered to him (the Secretary.) a properly kept term register. Section 8 of the School Law requires the Secretary of the Board to make an an allinar report to tha County Superintendent, but the Secretary eaunot make a correct report unless he has received from the teachers reports which

are "full and complete." "Statistics are worthless unless accarate, and the large sum of money expeuded by the State in printing and distributing the same is a waste if they are not correct in

Section 19 of the School Law district, before the close of his school and not later than the 1st of April in each year, to make an enumeration of all school youths resident in his sub-district. your school closes after April 1st make this report on a seperate blank that will be furnished you by the Secretary of the Board of secure an accurato enumeration, because the distribution of the State school fund is based upon it

THE GUADE SHEET.

the county to properly prepare the was allotted to Sumpson Mathews. grade sheet, and, together with the a second to John Baxter, the third. term register, return it to the Sec- to George Mays, and John Brown. rotary of the Board of Education. The loom was used as a lint-rack The good effect of the entire work at night and for sitting on, in the of grading our schools will be absence of chairs, in the day. As largely lost unless the grade sheet there was not a chair or stool be-A Genoese journalist the school is situated. See that loom while detailing their troubles your work on the grade sheat is and receiving advice. 1 dumbian year, undertook to esti- accurate for without accuracy it is "Bradeline's table is well supworthless. Remember that your plied. There is profusion, if not that of Mr. Kereas in the vicinity America in 1493. Columbus had grade sheet goes into the hands of prodignlity in the rich, lavish costing ninety thousand dollars. your successor, and he will rely bounty of the goodly tavern. We The computed wealth of the three upon it in classifying his school. had no venison, as this is a shy residents amounts to one hundred and thirty three dollars. The cap. Therefore he sure that your work menson with the deer, but excellent

ty dellars each. The sailors way I can in the earnest work you a mark of deference and report to among our singing people is "The based a half delegation, and with the hope that table cloth—they are not often West Virginia Hills." It may in-D. L. BANLOW,

Chouty Superintendent Lalray, W. Ve. January 14, 1895

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Pocahontas in 1823.

The extract printed below is from a letter written by Col. J. Howe Peyton, the first commonwealth's attorney of this county, on his first visit to Huntersville, at the first term of the "Superior Court" which was held after the formation of the county. The two buildings, which he speaks of, were situated detail so necessary, is the object of thined 2,542 people. Col. Peyton traveled with Judge Stuart from Stannton, and as his letter shows, he was considerably impressed with the gradeness of the manner of living west of the Alleghany:

"On Tuesday at two o'clock we dustice of Pocahuntas county-a country of diversified end beautiplace as much out of the world as ful scenery in which there is a Crim Tartary. Owing to the bad wealth of verdure and variety condition of the roads we were which keeps the attention alive much fatigued and bore many and the outward eye delighted." marks of travel-staia. The so called town of Huntersville consists of two illy-constructed time-worn, ten for an ethical or moral pur-(though it is not time which has worn them,) weather beaten cabins there is not a blank but what built on logs and covered with clapboards. My negro cahins ou Jackson's river are palaces in com-

parison with them. "One of these wretched hovels is the residence of John Bradshaw, law must, therefore, be enforced by for these people are self-sustaining. the other is called the loom-house all whose duty it is to eee that it is They spin and weave. The big wheel and the little wheel are bir- social customs. The reader's symring in overy hut and throwing off the woolen and linen yarn to be worked up for family purposes. The home-spun cloth, too, is stronger and more durable than that brought by our merchants from

Northern manufacturers. "In Bradshaw's dwelling there sa large fire-place, which occupies one entire side, the gable end The chimney is enormous and so light which enters this way. It is an iugenious contrivauce for letting all the warmth escape through the chimney, whilst most of the smoke is driven back into the I prepared my legal papers before s roaring lire, surrounded by rough monutaineers, who were drinking whiskey and as night advanced, the Judge and one for myself. To the left of the fire-place stood old Bradshaw's couch. In the left, to which they ascended, by means of a ladder, his daughter and the hired woman slept, and at times of a crowd, a wayfarer. The other guests were sent to sleep in the Loous-house, in which was suspended in the loom, a half-woven piece of cloth. Three beds were assured, such books will then be in disposed about the room, which the fashion. It is the duty of every teacher in completed its appointments-one

mutton with plenty of apple sauge, and twenty million dollars Pinta received on bundred and I will gladly assist you in any peach pie, and neutring care. As (typ of the most popular songs elt a mon a white laulines.

is for the most part on thefoutside. A false modesty seems to prevent those salutary ablutions which are so necessary to health, and I did not commend myself to the good graces of the hired woman by insisting on my foot-both every morajag.

"We remained five days at Huntersville closely eagaged in the business of the Court, which I found profitable. Pocahuntas is a fine grazing county, and the support of the people is mainly derived from their flocks cattle, horses and sheep,-which they drive over the mountains to market. There is little money smoag them except after these excursions, but they have little need of it-every want is supblied by the happy country they possess, and of which they are foad as the Swiss of their monnarrived at Huntersville, the seat of tains. It is a pretty country, a

SEVERAL books of fiction, writpose, seem to have an unprecedented circulation. This indicates that there is an intense yearning for sympathy and instruction on the part of thousands of intelligent, serious people, struggling in the confused twilight that dims the questions of the hour, how to correct social wrongs sustained by pathies are deeply aroused when it is seen that too often it is trusting, confiding women who may be mede as it were the moral scapegoat, and as such may be sent into the wilderness to expiate the sins of man. Then, too, the readers indignition is appealed to in behalf of those jilted by their special short that the room is filled with friends, when their opportunities for marringe are numbered, and so left to long, loveless lives and nnaided battles with the world. Such reading is destitute of faith in chamber. In the chimnoy-corner Higher wisdom shaping human rough-hewn purposes to a nobler end beyond our earthly vision, and so leaves its votaries without the growing riotous. In the back part beams of a higher hope to assist of the room two beds were curtain- them to win triumplis and evolve ed off with horse-blankets-one for light out of derkness, and right out of wrongs. The result will be that ere long it will be asked "who will show us any good?" Then books illustrating the old but ever new necessity of subduing instinetive passion to law, by which the spiritual regeneration of each man and woman will be anost happily

WHILE the city of Elkins may not be the capitol of the State, for which there are aspirations, yet there is no doubt of there being an minense amount of capital represented by the citizens. The home is properly filled and filed with the yould those used by the weaving of Mr. Elkins cost two hundred Secretary of the district in which women, my clients roosted on the thousand; near by the home of Hon. Henry G. Davis rated at one hundren and ten thousand; and

The auft cut you are heving a successful year even ou Western tables end when terest come to learn that the writer. to t - la l' at leure i del- as teachers, I am most obscliently they are, are not innecent of color of the absautiful lines is the wife and clean shocts upon our bods, of the Rev 11 D King, paster of emall affers in out of the way have love in the birst Probet rian church at place, as it not a frequently happros that would re to communicate a short time since of all some ili am three the bed bething weeks in our state e de ting

for lines Office to pobe wit.

There are fewer deaths by railway appedents to Persia than in any other

The Franch here tureuted an occult asismos of arithmetic which they call "derithmomenty."

If the United States had as great a relative population as Japan it would have a population of 260,000,000 poo-

The number of American borses la Italy, Rogland, Prancs, Germany and Russia is already quite large, is rapidly increasing, and the result of crossing them with the native stock has already proved for more satisfactory than almost any nno anticipated.

Prom a tabular atatement published In the Japan Gazatte It appears that Japan has altogether 39,601 dectors, of whom only 10,653 are qualified on modern principles; the rest, over twothirds of the total, being old stagers of the purely native school, the champiems of frog 'toenails and burnt joss

There are 20,000 woman cycle riders in New York and New England sione. If possible, the latter stuid and conservative locality is more wheel mad than Naw York, maintains the Dispatch. The cuthmeann has spread to the tiniest towns, and a little mountain hamlet of 300 or 500 sonts will have its quote of wheel women.

It is said that horses are chesper in Idaho, just now, than anywhere else in the world. Ordinary unbroken, ranchbred horses bave been sold at anothen, in Boise City, during the last somner at seventy-five ceuts a head, and horses broken to harness and the saddle as low as \$2.50, although, as a farmer remarked, "it you want a good team they are surprisingly scarce."

To reach the north pole, an architect, M. Maniu, has proposed to the Geographical Society of Paris the construction of wooden hats one or two days' journey spart. He considers Greenland the most favorable locality for an experiment of this kind. Each of the hats would become in its turn a base of supplies for the construction of the next. As the distance to be covered is about 900 miles, a score of hate would be necessary to establish a ropte to the pole.

The exerci cattle of India take more readily to American ways than do the people of that land, according to the caretakers of the National quarontiue for cattle at Garfield, N. J., where there is a small herd of the animals, imported for Oliver II. 1'. Belmont. Batd one of these man: "Mr. Belmont sent over for the cattle some of tus nativo food. It is a grain or berry which when ground up resombles ground chicory. The cattle ate it all right, but after a fow days bore they became sickly. The superintendent gave them some lankee food, ou which they immediately began to thrive, and now they won't tunch thu feed sont uver with them."

Among the reasons for the almost minterrupted success of Japan in proceduting the present war with Chine is the spirit of accrifico and peteroatty exhibited by her people. Voluntary contributions amounting to simost \$15,000,000 have been roserved by the Government. The Bank of and No cility, which has given \$1,000,000 outright, has also placed \$1 , 500,000, interest free, at the dispossed of the authorities. The nobleman and wealthy morehants have been most patriotic and a member of them here contributed me than \$100,001 each Victory and raw h additions is comparatively easy and cortain. Puido sparel to Chias with rateron to the nut tauste conflict processes a male hely contract. Unkny my to the Chare, the sense quest - in f forebee to not by All gut willseems to pervade a great part of the seems a leastly Admiral Ting blusand had to copact that arres of her of the beleeves bedienes of Aghi to the law, that age of man had to be sometimental by and that I was formed to I be to determine the control of the and the least of the botto the supposed to his a financial band NAME AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY. ners to those for the

DAINING WINGS

A twin where clear two soft encous I broke from a wayside spray, And exerted home to a quiet deak Where, long lergot, it lay,

One morn I chanced to lift the lid, And to ! as light as air, A moth flew up on downy wings And settled above my chair!

A delaty, beautiful thing it was, Orange and elivery gray, And t marvelled how from the teafy bough Such fairy stole away.

Hail the other flown? I turned to see, And found it striving milt To tree itself from the ewathing floss And rove the air at will,

'Poor flittle prisoned wait," I sold, "Ten shall not struggle more;" And renderly Fout the threats, And watched to see it soar.

Alas! a techic chrysalls It dropped from its sitken bed , Hy help had been the direct hara-The pretty moth was deart;

I should have left it there to gain The strength that struggle brings ; Tis stress and strain, with moth or man. That tree the tokted wings ! -Honn D. Proctor, is Youth's Companion.

SAUNDERS'S ROMANCE



AUNDERS had read dime novels as a boy in New York. In thenfternoons, as lie camo liome from school behad hought them from some street corner vender of "penny dreadfals," and had glonted over

as only a small boy, horn and bred in a great city, can glost over tales of the West. He had not been discriminating, of conrse. and had had a ustaral leaning toward the most blood eurdling recitals; but he had chosen always something in

some way connected with army life. The army was to bim a beautiful dream, a highly varnished picture, and to he a part of it-n major part, of currse, something like a General, or, at the very least, n Colonel-had been from the first his one ambition. But destiny, in the shape of parents of stern and old-fashioned monld, the kind that thought and accepted it as a convenient creed that, having inflicted life upon their offspring, they were entirely at liberty to ruin that life-this destiny ordained that he should have a profession uther than that of arms; in short, that he should

Now, Saunders was of an age to indge for himselt, and he knew that be was not the stuff of which lawyers are made. Not the allghtest restige of eloquence had he, he was blunt a lie for its own sake. All this and more he told his parents, but he was of himself. . answered by the logic which has retarded the world's progress through older and therefore wiser; that he was their son, and they knew hetter what was good fur him than be could possibly. Saunders, more from a sense uf duty shau a fear of heing disinherited of bis father's goodly catator, accepted their decision and begin the It would never do to have her laugh.

mendation must have been that he he had drawn in from contact with nt a garrison, and was full of highly of his own career. Moreover, be had Sanaders would drink in all these his freedom of action, and when they stories, and despite his valiant efforts made it too disagreeshlo for his selfto forget them and put temptation respect to allow him to stay under folios relating to the law.

his lite. For it was there that he met ever known before. young Milton up the driveway. Madgo one thing he could not forgive. back yard and what was in it. ttle firt " I bessfore, bef re Sann nast muraing were the blue. ag in love

would be much better material to oxpendher fascinations on than that milksop of a consin of hers. She was glad he had come, and said so. Saunders answored, in n tone which carried conviction, that he also was glad she had come, and Madge hinshed through one her blackes; they were not a result of timidity.

with the traditional golden arrow this pade. Then he settled down to the time. It was the tiny bullets of lead | discomfort of second-class accommowhich went from the muzzle of the dations in a railway car. Fortunately Flobert straight to the bull'a-eye of for him, the garrison to which he was the target that made the wounds which | nrdered happened in be very uear to are inflicted sooner or later on every the railroad, and he was apared a man. By the time the wee cartridge- cross-country trip of a hundred or two hox was empty Saunders was hope- miles. lecaly smitten.

he came to that point where he would have oven studied law with pleasure had she expressed an admiration for law sindents. But she did not. He had confided to her all his baffled amhitious; had told her how his soul yearned for shoulder-straps; and she, in turn, told him that the life of a soldier was the only one worth liv-

would think it over. He asked her ders would have been terribly cut up over that scornful word.

"Tenderfoot-tenderfoot," ho! After all he had read on the subject. Could was bad? He did not ask Madge this, command, to hring him to her feet.

from asking her to marry bim. She not been. didn't want to be married; she didn't man ought to know how to take care

over. Sannders went back to town so many generations, that they were with the secret determination to ent loose from the grind of the law reading to go into the army. He had not told Madge of this; comehow, tooking lack on it, he hadn't told her anything that he had meant to; he had been helf afraid that she would langh.

Of course, there was a big row at his About this time he chose for a cham | home whou he announced his determina youth whose only possible recom- ation. But the breath of free air that had visited in his sallow gosling days have something to say in the matter spiced tales regarding the wild daring the strength of love to uphold him.

was armed with a Plobert rifle, and Meantimo he longed for Madge with was teaching the little sou of the house | the whole power of his heart. Ha he read the noise. There was enough now theleas, he said to Milton that bluw from which he dld not recover ligutarant; that she was in love-des-

ture, made a cort of happy late ly cage, where has been long in the service-all the thora--Chara-

note of the fact that Saunders was tall, shoulder-straps and chevrons went blond and extremely handsome, with side by side. He had not stopped to that namistakable air of self-passes think that the West was wide, and gion and refinement of a New York that he might be assigned to a post then he could only hope and pray.

the very post where Colonel Kesn was stationed. This did not exactly surof those clear, tanned skins which prise him; he took it as a matter of the bandsomest and most popular fellows in his set. He wondered what his Copid dld not hit Sannders's heart friends at home thought of his esca-

Words cannot paint the miseries In the course of the next fortnight that Sannders went through. They were not physical miserles, for he was well sheltered, well clothed, not overworked, and was spared the bamillation and pain of the raw recruit, who learns for the first time to bestride a bare-backed horse. Saunders was an old hand at steeplechase, and had lit-

the to learn, sowe a few technicalities. He did not even see Madge for three days, but was induced to overcome his He was too ald for West Point; why predetermination to call upon her. He didn't he try for a civil appointment? saw within an hour ofter he had This had never occurred to him; he stepped upon the reservation that he would hardly be welcome. It was had some questions, and confided some of enough not to be able to see his dihis ideas of garrison life to her. She | vinity; it was infinitely worse when, langhed at them and told him that he at last, he met her. She gave a great was a "dear old tenderfoot." If it had gasp and start, blashed, and returned not been for the tone of voice in which | the bow, with just the elightest ned she said it, for the requish, half fond and condescending smile. He saw with print. glance from her mostang eyes, Saun- dismay that he was to her slipply a menint-that he could not dare to overstep the line which divided them.

He got over his desire to shoot himself every time he was given an order it be that his source of information in her hearing after awhile. He watched her firtations with a gorgehowever; he never put forth any of ous first lientenant in hitterness of his ideas on the subject again, to her; spirit, and the thought dawned on him asked for no further Information; bo that she was not true; but be hoped knew he was missing golden oppor- she would leave the first lientenant tanities for enlightenment, but he did | when he (Sanaders) should have won not care to be langhed at. He was his spura. But even the spura seemed aware that nothing would so much in- far away; he had come to understand jure him in her oyes as to make him. that the jump from the uniform of an self ridionions. And Madge in that enlisted man into that of an officer is fortnight exerted, first, every charm | a difficult fest, or was in those days, she possessed, every power she could | and no chance for physical prowess presented itself. Morally he was as Having succeeded in this, she need | brave as only a man in love can be. quite as much skill in keeping him | Ho would have killed himself had he

More conrage than to carry a stand. even want to be engaged, and be was and to the canuon's mouth did tt take only the pastime of a summer's jaunt. | for him to obey the first order to "po-Nobody took such firlations seriensly; liee," with a fatigue party, the back that is, nobody with any sense. If he yards of the officers' quarters. To saw a "shipper" butterfly when couldn't see she was in fun it wosn't | "police" is army for olenning up, and | lighted canglit and instantly swallowed shie for his being deficient in powers | prisoners who happen to be in the and truthful to a degree. He disliked of preception, was sho? A New York guard-house. But at this timu there were very few prisoners, not more than one or two, tor the men had been Well, the little summer play was upon their good behavior, it being almost two months since the paymaster's last visit, and no cash left to be expended upon whicky at the author's. So Sanuders sallied forth in fatigne snit-overalls and cost of canvasand be helped the others to sweep with stable brooms and to shovel up the back yards.

In the Colonel's yard he was mercifully spared meeting Madge-it would have been, he thought, the last straw -and he did not know that from behind her filmy curtain she was watchcould loast of army relatives. He | Mudge made him sen that he should | ing him with amusement and pity, the while she turned shout on the third fluger of her left hand a large solitaire ring, and wondered what he would and fascinations of a soldier's life. He surprised his parents by asserting | say when he heard of her approaching marriage to the dashing young liou-

Then the police party went on its away, they would come back to him their roof he left it, with paternal | way and came at last to the yard of as he sat over the inexpressibly stupid and material inaledictions following that very lieutenant. There was a him. He started in to obtain a civil half sheet of note paper in one of the One summer this chum of his invited appointment, and fearned more, he plies of dust and rubbish which had Sanuders to visit him at ble country fore he realized his failure, of the boon swept up. Sanuders noticed this house on the Hudson. Saunders went justure of human beings and of the |-noticed, though it was ernmpled, and spent the bappiest two weeks of struggle for existence that he had that the writing upon it was Madge' pointed sorawl. 'He picked it up and Madge Keap, this bewitching little. It came about that he obtained no slipped it into his pocket. It was not danghter of Colonel Kesu, of the civil appointment, and he knuw that an honest thing to do, but he did not Footh. Sanuders caught his first his fether had done his hest, covertly, stop to think-he only wondered what gliespise of hir as he walked with that he should not obtain it. This a note of hers was doing in this man's

When he got back to the harracks how to aim and pull the trigger, wrote to her and received no roply, therein to make him nuderstand that There was something in her very pose, So he supposed that she had not got Madge—his Madge—for whom he had in the fact of her knowing how to his letter. The thought that she had given up everything, for whom he had shoot, that appealed to Sanulers at ignored it did not come to him. The andured so much hamiliation, was to once He could not see her face, but, final refusal of a commission was a be married in one week to that first she was a "mighty pretty girl" Mil- for some days -ha had lost heart for a perataly in love -with him, and did ten replied with pardousbla prids time; but he real in an Army and not hesitate to say so. Was the man that the young lady was his cousin. Navy that Miss Knan had been des- in love with her? If he was, why did in California was 380,000 pounds, had just come from the far West, was persiely iil. That afternoon he en- he ornmple up and throw away a note The increase once that time has not t the army, and a "mighty protty listed as a private soldier, and the for which Saunders would have given been as rapid as in other translate of his very soul?

Mades, he was purifyually near to (ignoral, but men best ricen from the with ayes opened by deepair. He saw able figures are yet preduced in that rouls to sudden fame and honor in at last the harrier of caste in all its State. The quality of the product When he stood beside her and Mil- the books be had read; besides, he height and strength; he saw what he has, however, greatly improved, and was saying, 'This is my cham, was at his last penny. A little ware but done, and he shuddered. There the projectice in taver of the import hunders Malgo, Mas Koon, Mr of diarted ran over him so be learned were but two ways out of this unless od atticle to of why giving way, on Sounders when bright even that \$18 a month, with slothing, bed he waited nutil his cultifument were up that all conditions are inversible to an stanced at him ir as was r her and board, would be his chara of the four and a half more years—and almost oplimited predestion. our lasher just as an untamed world's goods. He enlated with that he could not do. He could kill York World. martenes when the amiled and rayne notion, which the average citie himself, but he was young, remember; put - t a band al constr with any of thet day had, that offers and it was not to be lightly done. Andbad over quarters, that the barrock-room was series was not us to to a man who seem covered that

disgrees of it did not occur to bim. It it had been explained to him he could

not have grasped the full horror of it. So he waited his change for four gentleman. She determined that he several thousand miles from the one days, and then "holted," as his comwhich his lady-love lighted with her rades termed it. He went away from presence. It was not until the deed the railway, thinking that he would was done that this came in him, and put those who were sent after him off the scent, and after a day or two circle As lack would have it, he was sent to round to reach the free road, which would lead him far from all this.

On the third day, as he trudged onward to the railroad, dodging like a change color with every emotion. Not conrec that Providence should inter- hunted criminal bolded every clump that she was shy and schoolgirlish in fere in behalf of Saunders-of one of oi mesquite or greesewood, he was overtaken, his hands tied behind him, and marched back to the post under

At a turn of the road the party drew aside and waited for an ambulance to pass. The soldlers calnuted the officer inside.

Sanndors could not sainto; his hands were tied. He knew the officer -it was the first lieutenant; he was golng to the station with his bride. Madge looked out and saw the deserter-saw him and turned her hend. -San Francisco Argonant.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Cinnamon kills the typhus microhe. Children's first teeth bave a great effect upon the second set.

Sonp is one of the best known sterilizers of water suspected of jufection. Substitute for glass is made from collection wool and is flexible, not

The fiber of nettle weed is being nsed in the manufacture of textile fabrics.

The phosphorescence near the Cape Verde telands is at times so bright that one can easily read the smallest

Spontaneous combustion occurs in many substances because during fermentation heat is evolved and inflammable games are engendered.

A closed room is had for sleeping, becouse hir once breathed parts with a sixth of its oxygen, and centains au equivalent amount of carbonic gas.

The France Militaire says that the French and Spanish Governments have agrees to the boring of two railway tunnels through the Pyrches to conneet the two countries at Saint Chiron and at Oloron.

It is estimated that 12,000,000 tons of coal are need for gas making annusily in England. A train of coal wagons three miles long, each wagon bolding a ton, would be required to bring into London the coal for an hour's samply of gas.

That lizards will opteh and cat hatterflies is stated by Jane Frazer in an article in a London entomological journal. In the Samoan Islands she her fault, wasit? She wasn't secount- it is left, as a general thing, to the by a beautiful golden-green lizard with a bright blue toil.

> A living specimen of the largest and most deadly snake known (Ophiophighs olaps; has been added to the Zoological Cardens of Lundou. It grows twelve to fourteen feet in length, and is hooded like the cobra. It occurs in India, Barma and in the East Indian Archipelago, living in forests and jungles and readily climbing

> It has been discovered that microbes oapable of germination exist in the ocean overywhere except at great depths. They seem to be more plentiful in the Causey, Florida and Labrador currents than elsewhere, and are not detected in the opean bed. They are, however, plentiful at a depth of 1800 feet, and are found as far down as 3500 feet—certainly deap enough for all practical purposes. Some of these microhes are phosphorescent, and are found on the bodies of living fish.

Cheap Meale.

Two English institutions, framed in the interests of workingmen, might well be adopted in our large cities. In London, Liverpool and half a doznu other places there are located in the main structs han bome coffee palaces. where a cup of tes or coffee, with augar and milk, and a slice of bread and hatter can be obtained for three conts. There are other cookeries to which a workman takes the slice of raw meat he will bring with him from home in the morning. In the noon honrs this is cooked for him on a gridirou, and he is supplied with knife, fork, salt and pepper for three cents. Six ounces of bread with hetter can bu achied for six centa -St. Looks Star

Fig tirowing in California,

For 1891 the output of cured age production, so that it is not likely to had aven been introduced to the This was not being a Colonel ur a Then Saunders looked about him that a million pounds of merchant.

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MAPPY ON THE WAY.

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By day the equebton streets the subject the executant directly -i months just as happy on our be ! Not a bit a trouble -Pengli His as destile.

The fairs just here exists on you all me! - Tourist I paymeter.

MYSTERY

IT TO CLASS OF STREET



N the year 1860 I wiled in the chip Saltan, a vessel of seven handred and eighty tome burden, Irom the port of Liverpool, lessed round the Horn to Valparatso with a valuable ceneral cargo. The captain was a tuan mammad Jouan Jor-

to I, who went in her as chief mate, am namet William Pletcher.

We carried no second officer. Often it has been deep that even ting shops called with what is known as an "only mate," who was supposed to comprise la himself all that was to be expected in the shape of duty and ka wledge from a first and second

As I, however, bell no certificate as "univ mate," I styned as chief, and the boatswain, a man named Benjamm Mutthean, took the working part of second mate uniter me; that to, he reterved the when my watch was up, waited the slecks and trimmed eal of his discretion. But he took no port in the assignation of the ship; redeed, I donbt it he knew what a sentant was, and I am not sure that he could rest or write.

Captain Jortin was a tall, leao, long faced may, with me remorkable a fall of chip that his mouth reemed to be placed atmost exactly in the middle of | deck. Four cablus were bulkheaded his face. His akto was yellow; he had off on either hand. They were now Jackson was an an able seaman in my cahin. Why had not the captain tollowed the sea tor many years, but i the flesh at his cheeks reflected nothbeg of the glow and bronze of sun and sengers, for the Sultan was an old in that man has excited your suspi-

Has ever were of a dead black, like at Last In tian's, without animation in their glance, and slow in their mo-Linus.

I had been struck by the figure has made when I first bounded the ship in the docks. Nothing could less correspent with the traditional notions of the old salt, with purple nose and how lage, ayes deep sunk by peering to windward, and a stormy voice broken by years of drink and bawling, than thu master of the ship Sultan, buttoned up as the was in a coat of eleriast cut, his black hair amaired smooth as though his liead was painted, limp stick up coltara and long, square-tood Wellington boots.

Alt went welt with us till we lind gona clear of the northeast trade-wind and atruck the "Humbugging" parraitels, as they are catled, where you get about-calms with a wide occan white as a level too-field, then faint draughts erswing up in the direct lian of the abile course, painting the trurmshed surface with the darkling chadows like huge marine spiders crooping down from the edge of the bottess. I think our latitude was betwoon eight and ten dogress north when, what I am going to tell you law aft. Whilst Shirley was coming I about happened.

Is was the second dog-watch; the hour about half-past air, the ship's yards were braced wall forward, and abe was rippling along to the pressura of a three two breathing of air, coming het as steam from out of the glowing pavilsons of the west

I was metoningly older, with the menage of se electric storm in a delt case vanishing of violet dumb lightning rashed forward to his toolaway down to the southeast, where the chadow of the eight was gathering, and a large star already trembling a down over the sea right about.

A fiddle was go g eject the fareagilto beed A sailor was charting a heary to the tune. Ment of the skip's company were lutening, lowering plugs out, and sure enough, in the about the cathout and against the rail. mouth. Their eyes sharts stood thest mosey brounts, their were ture to the knee !- the of the sean, and their beand been on - od the augry ted in west so though over; man had

was waiting at alone, a of the Irom the wheel and some of the names county. Hu was that # a -----

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getting their anchor to the final hour of their letting if go.

But even had Captain Jertin been sociably disposed, he was not a sort of man I could have got on with, No one with the weight of a grievous un upon his soul could be more melanchair and ansiere, more abrupt and

Matthewa, the boatswain, thought to explain the man by telling me he had beard before we sailed that he had toet his wife and only daughter within a week after his return from his last voyage; but the captain never mentioned the entired nor could I satisfy myself that there was any suggestion of mourning, to that way, either in his clothes or his behavior.

I had charge of the ship this slogwatch, and was standing at the head of the starbeard peop ladder, listening to the music forward. Suddenly the steward came out of the cable up. der the culdy front, and looked for a

1 called down, "What is It?" interpreting lile expression of fear into comething wrong. He came half-way np the ladder and said :

"Some one's been trying to senttle the ship, I think. I can hear water running in 'twixt the wall and the liuin' in the after cabin in the steer-

I instantly ran aft and repeated the man's statement to the captain. He looked at me atdadfastly with his grave, tonerat black eyes, and exclaimed in a dull slow way :

"Senttle! Noncense, sir! Who would commit such a crine sheard ship. this ship?" Go below with the steward, and report what you hear and

I was astonished by his cool reception of a piece of news that whether temper in his face. the steward was mistaken or not, must he charged with significance, even in the enddy, and Matthews went sorthe lightest, most carless whisper of it.

paoion-stops, and the steward fol-- ing in a low, level presching voice, towed me by way of the enddy Iront. We untered the steerage, a part of the hold under the saloon or cabin the the ship. used mainly as slore-rooms; in their water. I had always found him a re- caused my herth to be searched? day they had been stocked with pas- spectable, willing, alert sailor. "Whet ship, and lifteen years earlier than the |cion, sir?" date of this story had not been without renows as a brisk, comfortable, day," said he, "when he was at work roomy "liner," with regular saitings

port side and stood listening. A like the man's looks. He has a hangsmall beave of swell ran through the ing face. Then again, yesterday aflightly wrinkled sen. Sounds of the ternoon he was observed to go forstraining of cargo in the hold were | ward as though he was just come out andible, and you neard now and again the solden shock and jar of the huge rudder turning with the swell, then sharply arrested by its gear. But there was no need to barken long.

In a minute or two I distinctly beard a fountaio-like running of the steward jump for a light; he reing the light against that parl of the lining or inner wall, whonce the trickling noise proceeded, I instantly discovered two anger-holes neatly

pluggod. "Good mercy!" I shonted, in a suilden fright; "the ship has been holed, and will be alukiog undersout feet as

we stand here. I told the steward to remain in the cabin with the lantern, and rowhed on deck, shouting for the corpenter to reported what I had semi to the captato, who atiffened himself with a dramatio start of surprise.

Mattering in a loa, aclemu, preaching voice, "Is it possible? Who has with mora alacrity than I had over be-Iora witnessed in blin.

I heatily explained the staward's discovery to the carpenter, who He came along quickly with the boatswain, and we three went below, where we found the outtain in a listening posture, viewing the plugged holes by the light of the tan-

tern be beld The corporar quickly whopped the betwist the outer wall and the tuner sprang a leak same alowly I ing the bold

water was made The party water maned and present remoted part ing a trata weart to suger

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in all passe they arrange on). The first had perfectly decimal to was for the state of the state

a great play of lightning down npon onr port quarter. Presently the captain stopped and addressed ms afreeb; lint our talk led to no other couninaton than this-that some our aboard had attempted to scuttle the ship.

All hands passed a very restless night. Captain Jortin was incessantly watch, which was mine, his shadowy figure was repeatedly shaping Itsell ont of the companion batch, and flit- the forepeak to the lazaret, diligently ting in a ghostly fashion about the seeking likewise for any signs of a rieck

I had some earnest conversation with the boatswain and earpenter, lent none of us could make head nor tail of this piece of rescality, nor in the dimmest degree conjecture who was the villain who had attempted the atrocious act.

I went below at eight bells-that is at 4 o'clock in the murning-first taking care to go the rounds of the after part of the ship, very earefulty lookmoment asgerly up at me with a white ing into each catin and peering and listening. Somehow I had a fancy that there might he a stowaway on board, intent on a criminal purpose, in league, for all I knew, with some one interested in the vessel to defraud the underwriters. Seeing and hearing nothing I withdrew to my berth and turned in.

I slept soundly, and at eight o'clock turned out and went on deck. The lirst person I met was the hostswain, Matthews. He said to me: "The captain seems to have made up his mind, sir.

"On what?" "As to the man who's holed the

"Have they discovered him?" "Jackson's in irons. That's all I ean sey, sir," he answered, with a singular expression of incredulity and

Just then the captain came out of ward.

"Mr. Fletcher," said Captain Jor-I straightway descended the com- lin, heckening me to him, and speak-"we shall be able to prove that Jackson's the man who attempted to scut-

"I heard him muttering the other on a sail stretched along this poop. from Blackwall for Australian ports, Every time I passed be glanced We entered the after cabin on the askance at me and mattered. I don't of the cuddy.

"Who saw this, sir?" "It's so," he answered, abruptly, with a short, spiritless stare at me,

and then stepped to the binnacle, In the course of that morning 1 asked the ateward if it was true the and entered with a tray of food, some water. It was nearly dark. I bade man Jackson had been seen to walk cool water and a few gitls of rum in a out of the onddy. He answered that, panulkin. turned with a lantern, and on throw- happening to come up through the steerage hatch, he had seen Jacksoo and was for meking haste. I bade him stupped from the endily itself.

"Woll, lost," said I, "you were lu with an auger, you'd have seen him, and find the ship taking in water, that wouldn't you?"

"I don't think it was him that dld it," said the man.

I looked hard at him; for to be sure. if the thing was not the work of a steerage-it must at least be the act of a person living aft with access, without sampleion, to the cabina.

days after this. Theu, as I well tedone such a thing?" he went below member, it belog a very heartful, glowing lotenoon watch, the wind a scarce mora than steerage way on her, the carpenter came from the pumpa, where he had been sounding the well, my ears. and standing number the break of the poop, with the counting-bell in his hand, called up to me:

"There's three foot of water in the hold, git !"

The steward was on the malu deck when this was said, and instantly ran outer aide, or wall, of the ship where juto the enddy. The captain was two holes through which the brine was walling aft I bawled the news to gusting with a diamond like flash in him, and added that if the ship had the lanters light, as the streams are bed not been southled arrest also had trying to sink the ship.

He told me to call the carpenter on The des we prepared to the poops, and just that the stoward, white as a shoot, came rushing up the companioustica, crying out, left hand with a mighty report. as he crack through the latch, that he com I bear the water running into liver the years at once. I got it clearly 1 lutura been discovered.

The captain ran in it as stiffy as ble at I a gulor figure would permit. I and the boots wate and corporter and steward for west the cutering the I nece mg waters.

It was high to raing, and there was the would be little as publo, he had easy y the chip of the chip of

mates aft, from the first hour of their a sear of young moon in the west and stopped, and as on the former occasion, on oar returning on deck the pumps were manuel and the hold automaton. Ireed from water.

But new the sailors grambled furionsly. First they insisted on Jackson being released; next on the ship being narrowly searched.

From ten o'clock till four bells in up and about. During the middle the afternoon watch we were omployed in overhanling the vessel. We probed every nook and cranny of her from bidden man in the steerage-all to no purpose. The villain, whoever he was, must certainly be one of the ship's violently awakened, and swore he did

For my part, I suspected the steward, and so didShirley, the earpenter; Matthews did not know what to think, The captain stalked spart, gloomy and ellent.

That evening, in the first dogwatch, I was la my cahin smoking a pipe, throing over in my mind some scheme for protecting our lives by stationing a watch day and night aft, and woudering if Captain Jortin would see his way to some arrangement of this sort, when the steward knocked on my door and walked in.

The fellow addressed me vivilly, with an air of rejuctance and astoniahment.

sorry, sir," added the fellow, "to said: have to do this duty.

door, and I heard him withdraw the

I sprang from my bunk, put my pipe down, and stood overwhelmed with surprise and consternation. To he merely suspected of such a crime was to be professionally ruined.

I thought the captain must be mad to lock me up without first charging me. Why did not be confront me and accuse me in the presence of others, and give me a chance to prove my innocence? Those holes had been bored by an anger; an anger is a tool "Indeed?" said I, vastly salonished. not very readily concealed in a small

Since I know that I was an innocent man, I cannot express how great was my grief and wrath as I paced the deck of my cabin that was now my prison, wondering with a burning heart and with throbbing brown who the real offender could be-whether it was indeed the steward, as I now perbaps in my temper was the more willing to anppose; whether, if the ship was solnally sunl; under our feet, as was threatened by the mysterious to drown her hold, the crew would remember that I lay a belpless prisoner,

locked up in my berth? when the steward unlooked the door

He seemed very shy in his manner, promised to deliver my message.

I om locked up bere and helpless,'

He said: "Ay, ay, sir," and left the eabin, turning and withdrawing the

key as before. Captain Jortin did nol come near stowaway-of some one hidden in the me. All that night I lay awake. All next day I awalted a visit from him with consuming impatience. Nobody came to me but the stewerd, who Well, nothing happened for three thrice in the day brenght me a meal.

On the evening of the third day of my imprisonment I was startfed out of a usp by a disturbance in the enddy light breeze aft, and the ship swaying outside. I beard a tramp of feet nuil upon the delicate pulse of swell with | this growling sound of semmon's voices. I thought a muting had happened, and listened with my beart heating hard in

Presently my door was struck upon, and the handle violently tried. Then the voice of Mutthews bawled for the stoward to bring the key. In a few

minutes the door was flung opau. Abstraces about in the decreas; at least two thirds of the ship's company

were massed round sbout him. "Come out, sir," said the boatswarn; "we've discovered who's been

Who Y' "As I live to tell yar, it's the cap tata blusselt" erred Matthews, bring two his right fist into the palm of his

Half a dezen voices wanted to dethe ship is the same cubin where the from the carpester, but I was thunderstruck whilst I listened

Itall an hour before this t me the staward had observed the captain come out of his berth and enter the absorage There was assisthing ca wa amm butely beard a loud strange in his walk and aspect. The duch of the sunset was upon the sky light, the stewer | me very plainly

The cuptain second something that resembled a large parcel under the broast of his over. The at ward resolved to file him now him ye tuto the cable where the enger hules had been bused, and by the very tuset light in estald in the world to in the possession for that uter should him I red an of the Maharajah Es Kon, of I had the - has on to ever or sugges from under his coat and apply to sta nobes in length, one tack the

extraordinary part was that the motions of the captain were those of an

The ateward fled on deck. The boalswam was in charge of the ship; he shouted to some of the crew to follow him as witnesses, and they rolled in a body into the steerage, where they found the captain coolly and mechanically boring away with his anger.

They selzed him; and now it was they discovered, so they said, that the man was acting in his sleep!

This at least was the opinion of those who witnessed his behavlor when he was seized. He erled out like one not know where he was nor what he was doing. The men conveyed him to his cabin, locking him up in it, and then came to me.

To end this singular experience: The crew insisted upon my teking command, and practically forced me to navigate the ressel to Buenos Ayres. They would not saffer me to free the captain, who they fesred would serve them some disbolical trick if I gave him his liberty.

As for him, he solemnly declared over and over again to nie that he knew not what he had done, and that he had a trick of walking in his sleep.

On the arrival of the ship I went to the British Consul with my report, He said Captain Jortin had just and he thought proper to take charge given him Instructions to lock me up of Captain Jortin with a view of soudin my cabin, where I was to consider | lng him to England in a British manmyself as under arrest, on suspicion of war that was then lying at Buenos of attempting to souttle the ship. My Ayres. The Consal shook his head meals would be served regularly. "I'm when I talked of sleep walking. He

"He must have brought the anger So saying, he closed and lockal the abroad with him; it formed no part of the carpenter's tool chest. Next, tho ship was scuttled in daylight; I cannot somehow reconcile somnambulasm with sunsbine."

It was to remain a mystery, however, to the end. I was deteined at Buenos Ayres by a number of our men rnuning, and before the ship sailed the news came abourd that Captain Jortin had been found dead in his bad. The doctors found that he had died from apoplexy.

Thus the mystery remains. It never could be shown that the unfortunate man had any motive in scuttling the ship. He had no risk in her; but his command of her was a living to him, and the foundering of the vessal could only have proved an injury to himself.

Possibly madness was the true solution, though it does not quite explain. to my satisfaction, why it was that he weat to sea with an auger in his cabin. -Youth's Companion.

Killed the Father at Itattlers, The largest ruttlesnake ever killed possibly in the entire State of Georgia was killed Saturday afternoon in the villain who had twice subtly sought East Macon district. It had twenty. two rattles, and a button, making it twenty-three years old. It measureds fraction over five feet in length. No-I think it was about half-past 8 body can be found to have heard of a rattler twenty-three years old. A snoke that carries fourteen or sixteen rattles and n button is considered a morster in these perts, and is looked upon with most respectful bearing. The men had quite an exciting time going forward close from the enddy tell the captain I was an innocent killing the snake. None of them front as though the man had just man, and begged for an interview. He slared go within several lengths of him, and when he shook his mighty "And I will ask you," said I, "to bunch of rattles the noise was awful, the sleerage, and had he been there remember, should they sound the well and struck terror to the hearts of the spectators, causing them each time to retreat farther. They itnally dispatched him with a long pole. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Wild Hide on a Deer.

Dr. and Mrs. Derby, of Riverside, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. . Leonard, of Moreno, recently. Dr. Derby is an expert hunter, and when Mr. Leonard mentioned that there wore deer in the bills back of his ranch his friend was eager for a hunt.

After tramping the hills for several hours they started a deer. The doctor theil and the animal dropped. Elated over the prospect of having killed a deer the lunter pulled his knife, throw his leg over the animal and grasped one of its borns. No accour had the knife pricked the skip than it jumped to its feet and started bounding over the grade, the astonished linnter on its back.

Mr. Leonard at last found his friend in a sumae bush, head doamward, bis clothes tatiered and torn. It scame that the shot had only stunged the buck, and the prick of the kuto had revived it .- Morena (Cat.) Indicator.

The Head-Huttley Navas,

Professor Peal, the attinologist, recently described to the Asiatic Society the e-udition of the head hunting Name on the burders of Awam. I'bo a oman are to blama for the continuance of the practice, they tenut the young man who are not tattoonly and the latter go out and out of heads to exhibit to those, fully half of which are those of w men and children. The area occupied by the trebe is not in to then to may unless square, but in it during the past ferty rears more than twilve th usened murders have been musited for the man of theme ghastly trophics. Chicago iterall.

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POCAHONTAS TIMES.

AN BEW PRI B. POITOR

Ma 1 . Friday, Jan. 25, 1895 Paper of Pocaboutas County.

Pulmertpthen CINE DULLAR In ad va tf not paid within the year \$ 50 will be changed

Empared at the peet office at Harlin-W Va se some lase matter.

Traction "Il astrato the difbetween 'soci mation' and 'acclemation?"

of West Virginia before he was e tel Senatur by acclamation in the West Virginia Legislature."

Trail as 'Right, go up head!"

Out Warra, is the hest name trille" fame. He has a lecture a tled. Who is nur Fat Friend," in which the chastened Grover Cheveland is done up in greatatyle. who have not been well pleased he will please receipt. with the way things have been go-

Or course every one was sorry to bear that Mayor Strong, of New Yell opened the saloons on Sun. day, but when we found he had done it without consulting Dr. l'arkhuret, we were more than glad When the good man heard it he was hort and grieved, and virtually said that he had thought that he was the power behind the thron that was running New York. trict. Then the ery prose among This comes as a blow to the Deniocratic Prohibitionists who supportal Mayor Strong on the grounds that he would knock out rum. Thus in a aplit in the faction with in the first month of its reign.

A Native Product.

A short time since the writer at conded a pobli meeting held at is usual in country emay have lingured as ke up do catch one any way we Lest some wild which to be the second I their Two towns wish to become the d y bud yella On rushtwo found that this unseem- that will go hard with an infant. fr m an unfortunale class of v ng animals known as, lega (ns cholis), all

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To Topot to the Real Property Street was your out to April 10 Should the street operations again party could not also whole him Laughtful and Designation in Control Street, inc. WHEN SHE WAS PROPERTY AND PERSONS.

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the world by their March Asserts.

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COLUMN TWO

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The Legislature.

The D-moerate complain that tee of Education, and an eminent financier is kept of that committee because he is a Democrat. They have given our own representative places on Committees pertaining to the Penitentiary and Railroads. Now the pointentiary is all right and the labor of this committee will not be much, but it does seem like a burlesque to place a mear-Pres Mr Elkins had hardly ber from this delegate district on become acclimated to the climate the the Railmad Committee, when there is not a foot of road in the whole of it. They discriminate against the Democrats.

After a heated contest, Senator Camden was afforded the honor of being the Democratic numinee for w can give to the man of "bloody United States Senator, with Wm. I. Wilson a close second. The other nominations were St. Clair and J. E. Chilton. E. W. Wilson was rewarded for his work for the party in the last campaign by some Dana Waite and ourself are three very pretty resolutions, for which

> Our flat-footed Senator has gotton his name and picture into the Cincinentti papers, and has introduced two bills; for the catablishment of a preparatory school at Montgomery, to fit boys for the University, and to found a hospital for invalids at Alderson.

> They are making great efforts to change some of the Judicial Districts. Private information says that in one bill Pocahontas, Wnbster, and Randolph form oue disus, who would be judge? All minds were directed to Randolph County, and the resident lawyers there were discussed, but with all due respect to the Beverly bar, we came right back to Marlinton again without having found a judge. A change is not apprehoused for several good reasons.

Congressman-elect Dayton is andeavoring to have Upshur County tacked on to his district. It is to be hoped that he will succeed.

The new county of Mingo, formad of a part of Logan, has a hard time of it to become established. county-seat, and this is a disease

House Bill No. 80 relates to sawdnst being thrown into streams. me I while have much in One of the biggest cases at our last term of court dealt with this

The school law has come up for will outwear any \$6.50 shoe on the (county court day) to sell by way of tr is a blarhood, countertion of occurse. One bill market, and you will never ugain public auction, to the highest bidder, we the with earns at the makes attendance one half of the be troubled with corns; the result 1 regidly on tim compularry. There is to be of ill-filling fool-gear. Why pay Il as n man who to a kind of constable called the tru- more. For sale only by t I it is fan e le ant officer who is empowered to a 1 raily dent hak under the bed, behind the bua read The read in the amoke house, etc., in and in it has march for truents The panat tra al penta are la ldu to a time of \$2 to t al = | 1 = 1 | \$10, and are required to pive bond loary surgery (limited) I will treat I the for the mile of the law with the law the following diseases in Pocahoutas The other two-thirds luterest in said Occase C, Hill's Adm'r. A to right makes il compulsory bone spavio curb pollevil, fistula, and to (1 il. Reverage and Pant Armstrung.

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MARCELLUS M. THOMSON, Clarksberg, W. Vn.

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But we take more pleasure in "Looking Forward" to the time when the population of this county will ail have become convinced that at my establishment is the best place to buy anything in the mercantile live than anywhere else in the county.

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I will be at Marlinton, al the McLaughlla House, January 30th. fitting spectacles and eyeglasses. I have a complete nutfit for mak-All examinations free of charge.

I am also prepared for mending all kinds of fine Jewelry, wntches, and clocks. All my work guarun-J. A. LOWE.

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P. GOLDEN. Marliuton, W. Va.

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Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed wit: by D W. Loudermilk and Susnn J. 31st and February 1st and 2d for Loudermilk, his wife, to L. M. McCliner on a certain negotiable note of the sum of \$167.46, dated on the 5th day of renl estate of the said R. H. Simmons ing examinations and can furnish June, 1894, and payable four munths subject to the liens aforesaid. spectacles to suit any person's eyes. after date at the Bank of Ronceverte, Ronceverte, Nest Virginia, and any renewal of sald unte, said deed is dated on the oth day of June, 1894, and la recorded in the county ulerk's uffice of [1-11-'95-4t] Pocahuutas Cuunty, in Deed Book Nu. 25, page 297, and default in the payment of said note having been made by the said D. W. Louderrullk, and said Withrow McCilutic having paid said note as endorser thereon as afuresald, the

for Cash,

thereof as may be necessary to dis-Charge said debt, and the costs attending the execution of the trut to-wit:

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yer for a six mouth g arantond I am also general agent containing eighteen acros situate in for El lied a Liquid Electricity, which Pocaliontae county, west Virginia, on is a special for all kinds of fraces, sore Spruce Plat, being the same land cun-A trail army of trailing and pains of every discript said Susaa J toudermilk by deed date the interest its timely said Susaa J toudermilk by deed date the interest its timely said that day of April 191, of recent in Pocah ntas county in Die I flock his-Il. pag 100 to whi h deed ref rence lowing matters of me at, to-alt to her made for a full and complete R. W Hill, Admin traker and

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE LOT NEAR MARLINTON.

BY VIRTUE of a deed of trust execated by O. Z. Herner and S. E. Herner his wife to 8. L. Brown, trustee; dated on the 25th day of July, 1894, and of record in the clerk's office of the county court of Poemhontas county, West inginia, in deed book, No. 25, on page 351, to secure the payment of a certaln bond executed by said C. Z. Herthe 7th day July, 1894, payable to T. W. G French, which bond is fully mentioned and described in said deed of trust, and default having been made In the payment thereof, and being required in writing so to do, by said T. W. G. French, the beneficiary under said deed of trust, I, S. L. Brown, as trustee aforesaid, will om

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH, 1895. between the honry 10 a. in. and 4 p. in. at the front door of thu courthquee of raid county of Pocahonias, West Virginia, proceed to sell by way of public auction, to sell to thu highest bidder, for cash, the property conveyed by said deed of trust or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy said debt, interest, and costs attending the execution of this trust, said real esiate lying and being in the said county of Pocahontas near the town of Marilaton, on the Marlin's Bottom and Les ishurg turnpike, consisting of two and 1-6 acres of land, conveyed to said C. Z. Heyner by one William Killingsworth, and wife, by deed dated the 5th day of May, 1894. and recorded in said clerk o office, in Deed Book no 25, page 267, to which deed reference is here made for a more-

particular discription of said land. Snirt tract of lund is unimproved but would make a good building site S. L. BROWN, Trusteen,

ANDREW PRICE, January 9th, 1894. Attorney.

Commissioner's Notice.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,) Marlinton, W. Va Jan. 7, 1893. James M. Simmous,

R. H. Simmons, et ats. in Chancery.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontan county rendered in the above styled cause on the 24th day of October, 1894, I will proceed, at my office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Vlrginia, on Friday, the 18th day of Februnry, 1895, to take, state, and report to the next term of said circuit court. the fullowing matters of account, tu-

First. An account showing all the existing lieus against the real estate of the purpose of examining eyes and tie, trustee, to indemnify and save the said R II. Simmons, together with harmless il lthrow McCliutle as endors- nil their dates, dignities, and priorities. Second. An account showing the

> Third. Any other matter deemed portinent by myself or required by any party in interest to be stated.

W. A. BRATT, S. Commissioner.

TO all persons holding llens by judgment or otherwise ou the real estate or any part thereof of R. H. Simmons. In pursuance of a decree of the cir-

cult court of Pocahontas county, made undersigned Trustee, having been to in a cause therein pending, to subject quired by the said Withrow McClintle, the real estate of the said R. H. Simwill proceed at the front door of the mons to the satisfaction of the liens 5th Day of March, 1895, present all claims held by you and each of you against the said R. H. Simmons, which are lieus on his real estate. or any part of it, for adjudication tumo at my office lu the tuwn of Marlinton, the following property, ur so much or before the 13th day of February 1895. Given under my hand this 7th day of January, 1895. W. A. BRATTON. 1-11-95-41 Conmalmuner.

Commissioner's Notice.

Office of Commissioner L. M. McClip-George C, Hill's Adm'r.

Relecca J. Hill and others.

NOTICE is hereby given to all parum interested in the above styled cause that pursuant to a decree entered to said cause un the toth day of the ber, 1894, i will proceed, at my office in the the clerk some of the county count of the vounty count of the take, state and report the following the clerk some of the county count of the take, state and report the following the clerk some of the county country to the country of the country o town of Marilaton Poraboutas County. W Va on the 20th day of betruary, let. A statement of the a nt of

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Dr C. W. 1 - 1 Luling par I would my mind provi master at Academy. Dire at Huttonsville, Junna. ro 16th Mrs. Hutton, april mother of Col II ha Huttou

Mr S M Gay is putting Dr. McClivic's cherry on the river but at the Levi (lay wharf.

The bighed winds of the sea. son prevailed last Friday night, fires along the bank and sal up all heart, she stood ligh in the estima mach og the giren front of the alread attention

The New market Riding and log catching and boating." Priving american, of Mingo, will - For sale by E. H. Moore & here a steeple chase, on point to Co., Academy, W. Va., com, wheat The highest jump will be over a for spot cash. Salt, \$2.25; Arbeeharrier of about five feet.

De McClintic Quile a number Sicts a bale; Honey Drip Syrup, of rafts have been tied up near the 45cts per gallon. Hats, Caps, waiting for a suitable tide

- Haup! What is hurd? To leat my prices - Easy! What is can To seeme the bargains I dren who have never seen snow am offering in Ladies' Wraps and are often very comical. Mr. F. Hats, Gents' Overcosts and Suits. P. GOLDEN.

- Porter Kellison and John Atkins about a year since leased a piece of hand on Buck's Run for mix years, built a comfortable cabtu, raised an excellent crop of corn, roof.' and one of the best gardens in the ammunity. One head of cabbage the 19th, inst., John Wiford, aged weighed 27 lbs. The tematoes 57 years. He leaves a widow and were very fine. So these young four young children to monra his cave has the usual complement of A's share, \$300; B's share, \$900. zeen are keeping luckelors hall on loss. He was a member of the mest and full rations.

Last week w fox driven deathis town word captured a chicken Hart and Price. which was rocating in its owner's back yard. He returned the secand night and pulled the tril featherwout of an old ben. The old has wersel mortified to death the next day. Indging from his track, the for was a hig one.

The town has two rival literary meneties which was both flourinhiug. The members of the young. or accepty, warfuld, and souwhilland the president of the older societo last Friday night He took refnem in a convenient law office, and painful to be anowhalled on a dark of the TIMES." mught, when you are carrying a lan-Corn.

Attention is called to the adverticement of Mr. R. M. Beard, agent for the "Porriers Feed (Innder," found in another colums This is a machine which is melling like wildfilm It grinds any grain and will make greed com smeet or erosb corp in our With it Mr C Il Beard prepares feed for - or a hundred bend of cattle Farmers can save the amount of nest to our toll the first year

Mr Jan Lavissy near I mich for deed last Thursday at an acl vapored age, of general delality He was a person habit restremed on all the route a d life For ma years he wan a count trues of the Proof yterrain has be He les and Mer-1. Large of Hills are the was to con town o Wednesday. and M. A. Levins of the extension to their

The time Indep of from an attack of passessons. m had some or the man the helfalan Ibo at are that if why the first through the shorts provide

-From the following local from the Hinton Independent-Herald it seems that none of the St. Lawrence Company's logs passed out iolo New River at the breaking of a part of the boom by the ice:

"A belegram was received here last Friday by Mr. Clurke James, stating that the Renceverte boom had broken and 15,000 logs were coming down with the current, the M. E. Chareli South, as Exem-A great many of our bowlinen, mixsous to earn the 40 cents each of kind and loving mather, possessing fering for their capture built lorge many mobile qualities of mind and night lo await their coming. Alas! tion of all who knew her. The be not a log came. Presumably they reaved instand and children have Mr Withrow McClintic has had all been stoped at Lowell and the sympathy of the whole commu just returned from a business trip other prints above. Several of pity in their affiletion. to Rouces rte and Cosington. On our citizens carned quite neol lit. Little Charley son of Mr. nat his return he came from Ronce the sums that day and the day beverte to his home in eight hours, fore as the result of their skill in

post race, on February 15th, and cats at the very lowest price kle Coffee, 25c; Conl Oil, 18c Capt. Reaks piloted an im. Granulated Sugar, 15 lbs for \$1.00; means raft past Marlinton last Calicoes, 5 to 7ets; Gingbam, 5 to Tuesday evening for Callison and 10cts; Best cotton, 8c; Cotton yarn Falling Spring dam the past week Bools, and Shoes as low as the lowest. Every thing else in pro-

> -The first impressions of chil-Hubbell, whose little daughter Fannie, a bright little girl of about four, is a citizen of the Stale of the snow she ran to her mother to come and see the "Sugar on the

-DIED: on Swago, Saturday, Methodist Protestanl church, and was buried at Bethel church Mon permits by hunger came right into day afternoon. Services by Revs.

Personal.

Capl. Smith is jollier thou ever since the company came out so well with the ice and logs.

Mr Peter Hill, of Ineox, did nut call at this office last week. No, not at all! But he sent in two dol lars on subscription, and that answered the purpose every hit as

Mr. Lovi Gay is a man after our own heart. He supports this paper by taking quite a club list of was kept treed until two o'clock subscribers, and ever and onen he next recening It is exceeding contributes towards "the success

> Dr. McClinlic, and Wm. Calli son, Esq., were here on Monday.

J. E. Barlow, Esq., of Edray, was in Marlinton on business os administrator of the Josiah Barlow

Mr. T. McClinlic, trensurer of Bath County, is visiting his brother, Dr. McClintic, at Academy.

Mr. Forrest Beard, of Academy, was in town on Thesday.

Menera N. J. Brown and E. I. lipten on Thesday.

Youth and leanty enjoyed the h syntahiy of Mr. H. A. Yeager on the evening of the Eirl. Dancing and other amusements made op the attractions and all spent a met delightful time

J A Hilly, Log, of Green Bunk,

Dr la . of Clover Lick, page. a le ve ve t Mari atc., is ad on he way to visit his daughter Mrs. M. N. who is recovering out to be a freenau, be is now fir

Coal on Locust Crack.

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Hillsboro.

There is considerable sickness in this neighborhood at present.

Mrs. Bettle Bargess, wife of Mr. Wm. H. Burges, of this pince, died on the loth, the of consumption, aged 62 years. During the lost week of her lines aim suffered intensely, but bore it with surprising fortitude. She was a localber of plary Christian, a devoted wife, o

Mrs. Wesley Kinoison dted on lost Friday morning aged about 3 years 'Gone! from a world of pain and woe Gonel from death - from sin's alloy. Gone! from templations wites and oh Gone! Cone! from grief to endless joy.

Mattie Tibbs wife of Howard Tibbs (Col.) gave birth to a mule child on the 15th, who lived antil; the next day and died.

residence of James Goff near here, Mr. Wm. Pritt and Enrale Blankenship, were onited in marriage by burg Graded School, sands us the the Rev. A. O. Humill. May they solution by algebra, and Mr. J. B

Mr. Madisoo Woods, flying on two problems given in our fast; Hill's Creek does not have the distance from bls bonse there is s perhaps 20 feet wide, and 6 feet for the aperture ? Mississippi. When she first saw high; running through it there is a 3.621 in., nul 6.557 in. small stream of water also some pools of water whiteh freeze solid of a farm. C's sbare is worth \$400, during axtremely cold weather mak ing a large quanty of good ice of their shares is 68 the value of which does not entirely melt away the larm. Find the value of the until the latter part of doly. This shares beld by A and B. of country.

Mrs. Mary Sydenstricker and Mrs. Lillian Larne left for Frank ford on last Friday morning to at tend the burtal services of their father Mr. John Livenay who died of fitnoss. on the 18th, lost.

Mr. Wm. Hallz while chopping wood last week maile a misslick and cut ab ogly gash in his test foot.

Opr Post Mistress, Mrs. A. S. Clark whose efficient management the subject of lomark, was removed recently because of her political views, and O. W. Eskridge appointed in her stend.

The Free School closed here on "denking. last Friday.

Dunmore.

Cold and slickery. We have on the sick-list Miss Le un McLaoghliu, Mrs. N. D. Sweek er, Mrs. Geo. N. Tacy, and Mr Ellle Curry. Dr. Austiu la reuderlug

medient mid. Judge Moore leaves to-day for Cliftou Furge, to be gene a menth

The little boys have bad upite a int of fun the last week or two, the constitution for a boy to slide pork is for sule. down a hill and tear the seat out of does not take him to the wood-shed proving showly. and talk to him with a bed slat. It

sometimes. Mr. Ed Kline proved this week to and black mith shop to town,

Ray, John A. Tuylor bus turned ing an engine.

Prof. J. T. Miller was is town last week. He will return in the apring and teach a singing school

or two. Prot. Samuel Adams bas a sing ing class at Green Buck.

Mr. Wash Oliver was out to Ber. erir last week with a wagon. He had to abord suow our that ou t beut Mountain.

The Problem Department.

To ose o homely but very sogges tive expression, the editor of this department "busteil" on a certain problem given recently. That prob lem was "What two numbers have for their product 353,925, and for their sum 1,254 T' Owing to a typographicol error, Mr. S. C. Aastla of the Lewisburg Graded School onswered that the problem was not enpubly of solution from the uninbers given. Not knowing that the difficulty was occasioned by an erfrom of the compositor, we blitlely declared that it could not be solv ed except by goesswork, and so in pifeltly are we trusted that nively nine of a handred of our readers didn't know but wbnt we were right. It turns out, though, that It is "nu example of quadratic equations" from solutions received from Mr. Austin and from Mr. Richard K. Meade, the able journalist in the employ of the Hinton Independent Herald, and Mr. Jumes Baruett, of Driftwood.

We have on our table a number of lengthy solutions of which we On Woduesday the 16th, at the despair of giving any thing but the abswers.

Mr. H. C. Correll, of the Lewis safely wenther life's tempestuous | White, one of our veteran teachers the solution by arithmetic of the

1. Three men own a grimistone, trouble of patting up see; a short 2 feet 8 inches in diameter: bow much must each grind off to get an large cave, the entrance to which is equal abare, allowing 6 inches waste Ans. 2.822 in,

2. A, B, and C, are joint owners A's share is a ef B's, and the som

"donics" "ebambera" "passages" In answer to the first problem, in "pite" etc. and in point of smooth. which the heirs of every man who To my Patrons of Edray and Viness and uniformity of the same owns a grindstone must be vitally cinjly:- I wish to say I am betrivula nil the caves in that acction interested, o mun who was evident- ter prepared of present lo meet ly soffering from an unuknown your wants in everything that perquantity" of soloething, suggests tains to the merchantile trade than that we weigh the grindstone and I ever was while in business at each grind off his number of pounds. EDRAY, and will make it to your This appeals to the editor's sense advantage to come to Marhinton to

Mr. Walloce Jackson, ol Maritoton, and Miss Emma Burner, of Green Bank, also senil correct solu tions to the first problem above.

We are going to change the name of this department to that of the of the post office has often been "Want Columu," ander which we propose to ask lliose inmous questions which "n wise man enn't nuswer," and to fight a little more sby of untbematles.

Clover Lick.

News scarce, but snow in plenty. Sunday of the 13th, was cold. Thermometer 16° below the cold place. Godfrey Geiger says the mercury in his thermumeter was frozeu np lu a ball.

Mr. P. Gohlen passed on his way to Linwood. He was accompanied by A. H. Doyle. The road neross the mountain is difficult to travel and must be opened up.

Mr. Frank Hamilton passed the Holt made a lusiness trip to Mur. sliding down the hills. Junge other day with a large drove of Moore says it is not a violation of bugs, which he butchered. This date, with interest after plucty

> We are glad to note that Mr. Mae his pants; provided the old man Mexiple, the old gentleman, is im-

tree the other day.

Mr. Levi Bevernge and Henry Prost. This leaves an empty house Waugh dug five polecate from one den, and left the sixth one in. l'ur for we Democrate intend to make the fur Hy.

Mr. Joba Baverage killed Ibree fox-hounds the other day, two of Capt. Atleu's, and one ut Dr. Lig on's, which were killing his shory.

Joby Shipucherry, and Howard Meeks had about killed, by Mr. Mech's dogs. The dogs were killed. Burnott Hambrick killed bts dogs for killing abeep.

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/-- / M. B. T. H. D. Y.

Information Wanted.

The following from Rev. A. C.

Haintt will explain itself: Information wanted in regard to Ballard Ifrown who was a midler in the Confederate army doring the late war, and who died near the 'Little Lavels" in Poesihoutus conn. ty, at the home of a widow lasty by the name of either McDoy, or Me-Ulintin. The object of this inquiry is to ascertain if possible the place of his burial and locate his grave. Any one able to give loformation in regard to this, will please commaniente with me at Academy, Pocaboutus county, W. Va.,

A. C. HAMILL.

Green Bank.

We are larging very changable weother this wluter, which is very onhealthy, but the benith of this part of the county is good.

Mrs. George Tacy, of Buck Alleghany is on the sick list, Dr. Anstip attending physician.

Mr. Wardell Arbogast came home last week from Front Royal vicere be had been attending school, on necount of fever in the school.

Mr. H. Nothan, of Academy, was in this vicinity, this week a few days boying cattle and abcep.

Mrs. W. H. finll is able to be out about the house a little.

Mr. Ellis Corry has been confined to his room for some time with rhoumatism, but is better at this writing.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she eried for Castoria, When the became Miss, the ching to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Cartoria.

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trade with me. I will make special bargains lo repay you for your extra trouble.

Thanking you for your past patronage, and solicing a continuance of same, I tempin, yours anxiona * P. Golden,

Morlinlon W. Va. Order of Publication.

AT rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit, Court of Pochhontae, on the first Monday in Juddary,

R. S. Tork, Trustee, Philatiff,

Janus B. Skiles, et als., del'ts. The object of the above styled suit is to enforce a vendor's fleu for three bonds of Innule B. Skiles of the following dimensions and dates, viz: One for \$500, duted the 5th of April, 1886, due fifteen months ufter date, with interest after ninety days from date.

One fur \$500, dated 5th of April, 1886, due twenty seven monts after days from thate;

One for \$500, dated 5th day of April, 1886, due thirty-nine months after plate, with interest on the Mr. Phil Kramer, and J. H. Doyle same after ulnety days after date. is a little bard on the bed-sint engitured two recenus from une For which bonds a vendor's lien is retained in a deed from the defendant dames R. Apperson and his wife to the defendant, Innuie 8. Skiles, of done the 5th day of April, buyers should come to Pluver creek 1886, and recorded in the clerk's office of the County Court of the soid Pocahontas County, axel April 6, 1886, which bonds blistesaid were assigned and transferred to the plaintiff as Trustee, on the 7th flor of September, 1886, which vendor's him albreadd restaupen two pascels of land Ising in the town of Marlinton, mid county, and me saflainted to contain one bull pere on h, and to enforce which sendors hop a sale of the land will be asked Mr Q W Pongs was among our Bobt. Heverage enoght a for to be decided by the said threat

And it appearing trom an willia. vit blief that the deleudauts, Jub-Tue Course Woman - Min w. mie II. Shites, Tlomes N. Shites, order and do what is assessary to Asy y we is to vote the protect their interest to said soit.

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DIPHTHERIA CURE

DUADERALL SHA GENEDIAGE A TERRIDGE DISEASE.

Dr Runs, the Franch Savant, Tella lion the Serum of the Blood of Harres Has Saved Thansands of Human Lives to France.

a mi table laboratory, figuraled with supshine, in the Pastenr. Institute in Paris, a New York West correspondent found Dr. Bout who a the hurs of the hour trum the fact that he has ilucovered everywhere the need of flying at once a cure for hightheria

with a winning amile as the correat as at thim as "the man who is say g) ? lives a year in France lintal

ret. It is tru that diphtheria of a sore throat an examination aboutd and crieff raim mare than 30,000 he jostantly made. If the mucoon v series year in this country. It series shows little white spots seat- is given in valo. Noither must it be a tru I at out of 115 children tered ever it a physician abould be supposed that the serum has any at I have recently treated for one called without delay. The white spots power to cure other diseases which

"I will repeat enbatantially what I poor children here when the family maid at the Medical Congress at Hoda. doctor says that the attack has become pest the other day My co-workers, to serious for him and that the patient MM. Martie and Chaillon, and I, maiotalu, after a agrees of careful experiments extanding through three years. that by the use of libe sernm separated from the blood of horses which have been praviously vaccinated against diphtheria we have succeeded in lowering in each large proportion the mortality of children attacked by diphtheria or croup, that the melady may be considered as conquered. We are beyoud presilventors now. But what we wish specially to do is to tmpress upon the minds of mothers to the remedy, the moment the dipli-Ha dark, acrions fare lighted up theria declares itsell. Otherwise we shall continue to have such discouraging results as at the Tronssean Hos-

"This is shat should be slone," he larlin he said, quickly, "you went on. "When a child complains

theric serum. If the attack is one of

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Dr. Roux is deeply to carnest.

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The correspondent remarked that

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respiratory canal, and oven if they did,

must go to the hospitall, the remedy

the other of those territic maladies may be understrous of a simple quitizy, the aufferer may have concurrently with diphtheria.

> "How did you happed to hit upon the serum of the blood of the horse as a remedy for diphtheria?"

"We never come upon anything by chance, here," noswered Dr. Ronx. 'Everything is the result of patient, even wearizome research. I likel hecame connected with Pastenr wheo he was experimenting with a view to the discovery of the anti-hydrophobic vaccine. Naturally we experimented upon all kinds of animals, and I camp oo some facts about the horse which led me later to obnose that animal as the one for the auti-diphtheria experiments. Then came the moment of those terrible first experiments upon huioan beings with Paaleur's oew vaccine matter. The good old savant, nugrossed in his researches, had omitteil to put himself right with the local faculty of medicino io the matter of his grades, sod he was forbidden to undertake the vaccioation of persons who had been bitten by mad dogs without the assistance of a floctor who would assume the responsibility for the operations."

"Did you feel any tropidation when "In either case, the physician you undertook the task and super-"It is so wonderful that the mothers should at ones give the child a sub-vised and made yourself respossible for the first vaccinations?"

"I never had a moment's hesitation, 'the smite amept over the dark face quinzy simply, the remeily will do no nor no instant's doubt. And the triumpli of l'anteur's principles in successfully grappling with hydrophobia by vaccination was a proof to my mind that the other victories now at per cout -think of it, monsionr, sixty- ties at the Hospital of the Enfants hand could be soliteved."

"And how do you obtain the scoute the lotro luctum of our treat- secon in diphtheria cases where there rum?"

"Well, we will now relate to our friend, the horse. The great onmher of experiments maile in our laboratory showed that of all animals capable of furnishing sati-diphthoritic sorum in large quantities the horse was the easiest to vaccinate. Iln apports the 'foxine' moch better than the dog or than ruminatiog soimals. Nothing is case." he says, "and we will conquer casier than to draw from the jugular vein of a horse, as often as one wishes, great quantities of pure blood from mino wh took as much probe in asvine dightheria is a disease about which which a perfectly liopid seriou separates."

"And is the horse sacrificed?"

"Not at all. The operators of the Pasteur lustilute have horses from the jugulars of which they have drawn blood more than twenty times, and er at l'at ur, have gone ahead of divelop at this back of the threat the tein remains as applic as at the that 'drawing.' The ammala used for this purpopae are nearly all young horses, sound and with excellent appatites. They are bled ouce a month, and at each operation a little mora than hair quarts of blood, capable of lurnishing builf that quantity of acrum, in takeo from theip."

"la there any cruelly io the operalion "

"No. The bleeding cantes uo pain, and the annual is not much unleabled. il the specified quantities are not exceeded There is a 'bnt'-" and hero the distor panied

"Some drawlack, do you mean "" "The drawback of expense is the only one. I was about to may-'But' il we are to != axy cted to curs all the cases of diphtheria and croup to l'aris, we shall be I a amart cavalry brigada. You see, it requires nearly acveutalle of a just of serious to cure that croup The preparation of a rum is colly, and our be pitals for the lieu ace ld fi d 11 now e to a tr me doun lrain up n fheir r un wer it m t for the geals a beerset to which the Figure be started, and which has alredy a did o arly 'O. b.) Ira TIL be - I I TI Mary of the state of the state of thar I lead of the bold al as give the fra fra for the par-

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Searle Reproof.

Among the many anecdotes which illustrate the rare character of Wil- | llam Augustus Muhlenberg Is one which is told of him at the time he taught to Flushing Institute.

Ho was most onsparing of his nwn faults, even before his scholars, where they were concerned in the circumstance. One of them, a young man very dear to him, often told in after years how, after administering a severe rebuke to him one day, bir. Mohlenberg at night put into his hand a tittle box which contained money, and o brief note in which he deplored that he had "list lits temper in the morning, and spolled his admoultion by suspatient tones and ugly looks "

The note went on to say, "These accounts are not to be settled between ourselves, but as a peace. offering, let me give you this Charity Box, to which a will add something to trails to the ladians. every time I offend to a similar way. unit about the use of which I proniise not to inquire fly this penance of love, my infirmittee may at least be the occasion of your benevolence "

This arrangement, while it was undoubtedly a genuine expression of his grief and humility, may have also teen one of his laying and inganious whys of Impressing upon the inind of life scholar the ground of the mornlug's reproof-the fault he wished to guard against and overcomo.

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Pafeb Curlien,

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If the prisoner has no friends in the court room when he is brought up for examination, it is a difficult mat ter to secure his case without the ascustance of an official of the prison. Procurers who understand their business are never without influence in of sage from the palms which grow this direction. Having secured control of a case, the procurer's next move is to sell it to the lawyer who is willing to pay him the largest commission for obtaining it. So he goes about from lawyer to lawyer until be makes the best bargain he thinks is possible, and there bis connection with the hasiness generally ands. But | if the case turns out to be one of importanes-that b, if the prisouer is held for trial he often phtains further remuneration for hunting up from France everage about \$17,000, witnesses, serving subpanes and engaging in other work connected with it.

who ever did business in New York life for every sleeper. was a lawyar named Reaver, who a tew years ago was under sentence to servic five years in State prison for umbezziement. His case had hoop appealed, and he was confined in the fombe, awaiting the decision of the Court, when it occurred to him that he might dos profitable businoss among prisoners by securing their cases for a friend of his, untaids the prison, who was a abrowil criminal lawyer. A kind | Y., planted two beaus. The product of partnership was ontered into be. has been planted each season since, tween the two, by which Reavey was now, the fourth year, he has burvestto get a certain percentage on all | ed a crop of 150 bushals. business obtained by him muide the Amarried couple in Sawada, dapan, while confined in the Tombs. He to 108. conducted his linemens in the follow ing mannar

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than of the abrewdest procurers now operating in this city is a years man twelly to the Tembs Ite . a of the shining lights of the "Tenderlin" pred net lie calts bluself an acculent agent, and der tes his en tire attention to bunting up accident cases 1 to bis patrons. His business is con la tel on systematia principles He breakfasts every morning at 8 "clock, and, while sipping his coffee, searches the newspapers carefully for notices of injuries or accidents to persome living in or near the city. At S o'clock be starts out to go the rounds of the hospitals to ascertain If any accident cases have been received in them since his visit of the day before, friendly terms with some one in an thority in most of the hospitale, be mation he desires.

When his has found a case of seel dental injury, and ascertained the name and ailitress of the unfortunate person, he communicates with bim, or her, through friends, or in person, and if he discovers that the accident was due to the negligence of others, offers to recover damages without cust to the injured, for half the amount of the sum recovered. If his proposition is accepted he takes the cases to any lawyer who will pay him a fair commission, and then Inrus his attention to bunting up witnesses and securing other evulences for the plaintiff. - Non York Press.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Cabbage is en old cure for intoxica-

The robin is the last bird to go Ic bed at night.

California hoasts of a seven and onehalf pound onion.

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Beebuana Land, in South Africa, exports Indian cora, bules, cattle and

Oman, an Arabian State, exports dates, guni arabic, Mocha coffee and

The Niger Valley region exports rice, lemons, dates, heavy cotton and leather.

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Part of the railway from Colombe One of the most successful procurers to Kandy, in Ceylon, cost a bumon

> A good sized two-masted coasting schouper costs \$15,000 or so, a four sticker from \$50,000 to \$85,000.

George W. Wolfo has ridden from Chicago to Now York, 1038 miles, in six days, eight boars and thirty minntes. There's another record gone to

In 1891 W. S. Gage, of Gallier, N.

prison. This arrangement proved according to a nativo paper-the highly remunerative to Boavey, and father 132 years old and the mother with the money as made was onabled 195-have a family of fourteen, into process himself many comforts cluding a son aged 105, and a daugh-

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> Apply Palmer, of Maine, has built his new limits on the dividing line of York and Cumberland Counties so exactly that when he is at one end of his dining table in York he is belief to some by his fair vis-a-vis in Comber-

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Down to Nantucket, as lo many country regions, the ways of trade are out as wa find them to the turinpli of city offulrs. There life seems one is solleited to buy wores of any prevalls that 'you can take It or leave it." Yet much may he missed by such inxurious modes of action.

When President flayes was in that reg oo, his wife went to the little shop of an exceedingly independent old lady who sells the baskets made by men on board the lightships aochored all about that region. President Hayes was away for the tlma, being entertained eisowhere, and Mrs. Hayor walked about, onjoying herself.

When she entered the shop the old lady was slitting in the background, reading. The visitor stood there for a moment, and then began to examine the baskets on the counter. No one noticed her.

"What is the price of this basket?" she ventured up length.

The old lady looked up from her reading.

"Look on the bottom," she said, abruptly, und continued scauning the

"And this?" said Mrs. Hayes, Indieating apotner.

"Prices a I marked on the bottom," was the brief reply.

The Président's wife pursued her examination, and at length usked: "Could you attend to me now? would like to buy some of thesay" The pid lade did not move, but

roplied, with perfect kindliness: "I cap't be bothered now. You'll linve to wait till I finish this piece. I'm reading uhout the President's go-Ing down to Cottage City,"

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Then, with much unction, the minister proceeded to later, ogate his bustess as to her absence from Kirk. "'Deed," she indignantly replied,

"I was there last Sabbath." "Then what was the text, Eliza-

"I ken 'twas about the loaves and fishes. They took up the fragments

that remained twelve basketsful. Wasun that It?" "Ah, quite right. Elizabeth! And

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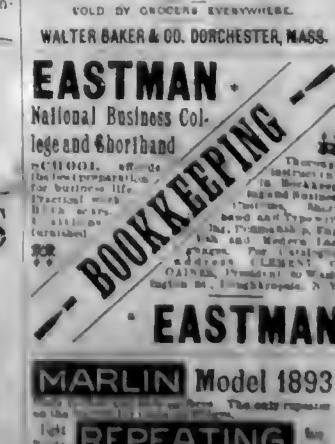
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that there is going to be a time in the future when money is to come Does anybody know Is there no in and pay up these accounts. Auother year may see a railroad here, and the timber being marketed. While it is going it may be a short life but it will be a merry one. on getting money at a certain time May next summer find every one in the future. He could count on of us with a pocketful of money. it so surely that he could spend

his bottom dollar and be easy in HICKS is greatly blamed with II. his mend. New-a-days a man is making this winter so rough. Hi afrend to pay his debts for fear February forecasts are such as that there will be a more urgent strike terror to the soul of the surneed of a little eash the next day, vivor. The storms originating in Money will spend itself, they say, January will subside by the 2d, but while money is dribbled out, and the cold wave following them here and there, the county will not will have crossed the country to the he thooded with currency—the state Atlantic. Along about the 5th or In those days ned so long ago if a which will be continued about the mun had fifty dollars he was not 7th, 9th, and 13th. Along these afraid to spend it, knowing there dates hard storms will occur. was more where that came from. Snow in the north, rain in the not spend it, nor does he even weather. Cyclones and tornadoes want any one to know he has it. are among the probabilities. Quick The lack of contidence is as great and extreme changes to very cold a drag on a farming country like will follow all storms this mouth. ours as it is in great commercial The 17th and 18th will bring centers, with the difference that storms with changes to warmer. in the Stock Exchange men go in The bad time, though, is the 22d for unking fortunes, and with us, to 24th, when we are to have for making livings. The farmers storms long to be remembered. are neterious for being in debt. This storm is to cap the climax of great deal in the char, but more floods and ice. Fellow sufferers, rspecially because their land is the we are in the grip of Anpiter, with best seenrity in the world, and Mars and Venus culting in. 'The their road to debt is made easy, by moon when full on the 9th is in willing creditors. There is moth- Perigee, and not responsible for its or trouble, too, they do not owe actions. Get in a lot of wood and each other. Their debts are due "stanfd by!"

the merchants, which really means Tauovan the kindness of Mr. S. they own the wholesale dealers in T. Cunninghum, proprietor, we are Baltimore, or some other distant in receipt of the late numbers of the Confederate Veteran. As would be implied by the mure, this beautiful magazine is published in the interests of Confederale veterans and kindred topics. It is tastefully illustrated and filled with matter dear to the heart of an old soldier.

To come to the practical part of this matter, this ungazine can bol secured for the sum of one dollar per year, and there is not an old oldier in the county but what cause that failed is still a sacred cause to him, and year by year he fights his old battles over ngnin. This periodical is the official organ of 500 emps, and has a wonderful circulation extending over the whole of the South.

On the title page we find these without cars at labor or other ex. lines.

"Though men deserve, they may not win sucross.

"The brave will honor the brave, vanquished none the less

Subscriptions may be soul to the allow of the leteron, Nashville. The missionary made to istance presently. The crie of the child Tours, or if left at this office will and they exoght hold of the mult bear caused the Indian to majorne re ive prompt attention.

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GRANDMOTHER GRAGG.

A Remarkable Old Lady; has 110 Descendents Living. A Sketch of Her Life. Special Correspondence.

BACK ALLEGIANT, W. VA., Jan. uary 28th, 1895,-Mrs. Gragg, the subject of this sketch, living in this neighborhood, was born in Pendleton County in 1808, being at this time 87 years of age. At nincteen she married Zebulon Gragg from which union she reared thirteen childred. She has liv-Highland, , Pocaliontas, Lewis, ments in the Greenbrier valley older people of Pocahoutas as be- were on Muddy creek. Thu In-Today n anusry, March, October, of affairs we so fervently desire, lith reactionary storms will set in, and fighter of his day. He was troduced themselves into the peoing the most accomplished boxer dians, in number about sixty, innever whipped but once, and that ple's houses under the mask of time he encountered one William friendship, and every rivility was two hundred pounds. Now if he has fifty dollars he does south, threatening and unsettled weighed 135 pounds. Gragg in ment, when, on a sudden, they had his urm broken. Keister of the women and children. Then ber of the Entheran Church, have at the house of Archibald Cleudening been confirmed in her eigh. in where they were entertained, teenth year by Pastor Rennien- as at Muddy creek, in the most chnider, and has thus been a con- hospitable manner. Cleudenin sistent christian for sixty-nine leaving just urrived from a hunt, sixty-four grandchildren and thir. tifully feasted. In the meantime ty-threegrent-grandchildren. She an old women with a sore leg was is never idle, putting in most of showing her distress to un Indian, ber time knitting. She does not and inquiring if he could adminisuse spectacles. About twelve ler to her relief; he said he thought years ago an accident deprived her he could; and drawing his tomaof the power of walking. Still hawk, instantly killed her and all she is far from being a larden on the men almost that were in the any one, and sits quietly in her house. Contad Yolkam only esarm clinicall day, and can dress caped by being some distance from and undress herself without assist- the house, when the outeries of the nuce. On being asked if she did women and children alarmed him. not get view lined of sifting still, the fled to Jackson's siver and she replied, "Oh no! f am used to sormed the people, who were unand your correspondent has pass- prouch of the Indians convinced ed many moments in pleasant con- them. All fled before them; they versation with her.

Adventure in China,

the next day.

news of the wir and state of affairs there until the a turn of the others at Peking, and word from Chin. from Carr's Creek, when the whole Kinng that the foreign ladies and were taken off together children had better go down. Un the day they started from the This eronsed him tellurry on alone, foot of Keeney's Knob, going over He was traveling in a cart drawn the mountain. Mrs. Chademan by a muh. He met thousands of gave her infant child to a prisoner soldiers straggling to Pelang, but wound to entry, as the prisoners was not molested nutil within were in the centre of the line with

and swor they would kill litin for the mother, who we make One of them struck line some and one of them and he would To fully realize the flight of trine heavy blow with his swird but soon long the cow to be calf missionery well him from bring bed if the mescutaging a traedupapels his near to the partie to the line to the land

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An Indian Raid.

The following from Stewarf a Memoir, is an account of of an ludian raid on the early settlements of Greenbrier Valley. The course of their travels by between Green. brier county and Rockbridge, and it is almost certain that the route lay by this place. The following account is taking from reprint in the West Virginia School Journal where it is credited to "Lewis' History of West Virginia:"

"The Indians commenced bestiled in the counties of Penilleton, ities in 1763, when all the settle-Ritchie, and Gilmor. For thirty were totally cut off by a party of years she has been a wirlow. Her Indiaus headed by the Cornstalk husband is remembered by the warrior. The chief settlements Keister, of Pendleton County, offered them by the people, pro-Keister was a man weighing over viding them with victuals and ac-Gragg commodations for their entertainparrying one of Keister's blows, killed the men and anade prisoners could hit with the force of a shedge- they passed over into the Levels, hammer. Mrs. Gragg is a mem. where some families were collected years. She has living at this time with three fat elks, they were plenit." She is an interesting talker, willing to believe him until the apwere pursued to Carr's creek, in Rockbridge county, where many funcilies were killed or taken by Mr. A. Sydenstricker who, went them. At t'lendenin's a scene of from this county as a missionary much cracky was performed; a meto Chinn, writes of an attack growoman, who was emleavoring unide upon him by some stragglers to escape, killed her own child, of the Chinesenrmy. His letter is who was pursuing her crying, lest duted on November 21th, at Tsing- she might be discovered by its Kinng-Pu. He had unadonn excur- cries. Mrs. Cleude unin did not sion to some out statious, and with fail to abuse the Indians with Mr. H. W. White, another mission- terms of represely, calling them ary, was in danger of being mob. cowards, alth aigh the tomahawk should send in a subscription. The bed in the city of Han-Chaw-Fa. was drawn over her had with They escaped by rushing into the threats of instant death, and the residence of an official, and were scalp of her husband lashed about furnished an escort out of the city her jaws. The prisoners were all taken over to Muddy Creek, and n On his way back he received party of Indian's reatined them.

> about ton make of his destination the Lachans in the fe at a of rear, Here two soldners jumped into and sto excepted into a thicket and the cart, and suid it was their concerned hereif until this all hart Then the chieral her pook and the same the text to on the tracky was to release the first tracks and the first tracks and the first tracks are the first tracks and the first tracks and the first tracks are the first tracks are the first tracks and the first tracks are the first tracks are the first tracks and the first tracks are t the arts of the second Stated of Section Section 5 and 5 and 5 and 5 Hr to letter All by the body of the letter All by my than the first of the first summing an index of the Upward with the Land when person have the same and the latter than the state of the later which also described the latter in time would be let at the a first

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THE CROAKEN, I kna'l a-g in to blow fill snow, titil except to When the land with each is hummin', There a a munor panie comin'! When the sty is feamin' bright, There is a trucciona in sight ! And you'll know, And you'll know, It was him who inkl you so t

When the crops are growin' fina, They Il decline, They 'Il decline' Then the wonther's kinder annny, All the best will melt the hopey t " bre it's toot to' rather wet. It will drown the corron yet! And you'll thew And you'll toom, Il was tim who told you so!

If i's a great for in his way I very day, Dren day ! Helen'way temphesylog.) on are either dealt, or dying ; Aud no matter what you do, It a exactives be Lock ! And you'll know, Luow, Luow.

It was "im who told you so" -I. L. Stanton.

THE ABANDONED HOUSE,

BY PRANCOIS COPPER.



OR fifteen years I passed Bearly every day, and sometimes twice a day, through a little street situated at of the Fanbourg for a little love offair." St. Germain, and

rare Parisian by-ways where there is presented to her, and I saw the divaout a single shop. I do not know a pale with emotion, even under her more tranquil spot. Several gardens, powder and paint. Oh, it was startenclosed in long low walls overhoug ling, and I thought that she would with branches, shed over the deserted | carry off our young friend that same street in May the delicate odor of evening, pell-mell, with the trium-Ideas, in fune, the heavier perfume phant bouquets, ofter two tifth act. of elderllowers and acaciss.

more isolated than the others. When very public when she sang. He was the porte cochere opened to admit a always there in the trent seats of the landau or coupe, the pedestrian (who orchestra, and at each burst of apheard the echo of his steps on the | |danse he turned abruptly, and east a sulewalk) saw only a graveled road, sombre look over the house. bordered with a hedge which turned That look seemed to express abruptly toward a house hilden amid a desire to slap the whole the verdure. It would have been this andience in the face. Everything went tienlt to find a corner more sceleded, wrong. Even when the Czar was pres-The place contained neither gardener's cut, the prima donna had eyes for no Louise nor porter's lodge-nothing but one but Basil -- sang always to Basil.

that nest to the fulinge. marden, gay with flowers, niways earetolly attended to, was a proof of that, months, at the close of her engage-In winter, the amoke from the chim. | ment. He married her- and since agys ross to the gray aky, and in the evening a light abone dualy behind the thick curtains, always check drawn, Several time I was going or coming Ent I will wager that Basil will get through to estince-door an old earvont in so. . livery, and with a cirramspect, even suspecions, air. Evi. is consumptive. They protend even leatly I should gain nothing by interrogating him. Besides, what right its wonderful power and extraordihad I to trouble with vain currosity unry aweetness and pathos. Her gift

nigmatical dwellior continued to exretso for me its amgular attraction.

down! bouse?

ler a dark, heavy al.v. I came home house you have heard her but once. about aleven o'clock, and, accord. that night of the etorus. Well, it will one to my mount Labet, mechanically turned my steps so as to mass before the inviteriosa envilion. The little street, lighted the ered in the beated air, was singtutely deserted. Not a leaf stirred on atrical paper the tollowing notice: the trees in the marriet. All nul ire was duml in the quit a high procedes of Mile. Ida Stolberg, the Swedish a storm-

I was in front of the partition, when some n to were struk on a prance w this and see the to the me troules lyrical career in the midst of her sucas I not with disprase that, tion been so of the heat, two of was war part y jes, though palmounty i ensumption." as ragb for the over the taters r the apartment usely a common a cult hall heard that incomparable a copra of we rish sweet to Still, the rading of this comwere and a second of the party which automored to

the set mem A t , falls ge PERSONAL PROPERTY AND PERSONS ASSESSED. 7, 10 -1 1 -1 -1 -1 170 7 The same of the sa

of rain on my hand. I was obliged to make all haste to get home. Some days afterward I was in the

Casino at Dieppe with some jolly com-

panions, and took part in an animated discussion npon music. I prateed applar airs, which spring spontanemay from an innocent centiment. In aid of my theory, I related my adven-

"What do you think of this air?" I asked Prince Khaloff, a young Ruaslan with whom I was very intimate. "I shall never forget it," I said warmly. I proceeded to sing it indifferently

"Well," replied the young prince, "yen esn congratulate yourself, my dear sir, in having had such a rare treat. That melody is a song of the sailors of Droutheim, away ont in Norway, and the beantiful voice must have been thet of Stollierg, with whom we were all in love two years ago, when she made her debut in St. Peteraharg—that Stolberg was the rival of her countrywoman Nilsson, and who woold have become one of the greatrs of the century il she had no son suddenly snatched from art, Ir im the stage, from success of all kinds by her lave for Chunt Basil Lobanol, at that time my comrade in the Guarde, when we were both cornets in the cavalry. Yes, for two years we were without news of Basil. He had given up his commission and left Russia without saving adien to any one. And wo only knew vaguely that he had hidden himself in Paris with his wife; lint we were ignorant of the pineo of his retreat till you now revealed it by

"So," said I, "the wonderfully the extreme limit gifted artist has renounced everything

"Say rather for a great passion!" anding in one of eried the prince. "Although very those magnificent young, Stullierg had had unmerous boulevards which directions when she met Lohannf. 1 radiate about dea was there in the green room on the Invalides, It was evening when Itasil-who, I should one of those very tell you, is as handsome as a god-was But immediately he became ac jealous Among these was one clode even as a Mussulman-yes, jealous of the

That caused trouble behind the seenes, The pavilion was inhabited. The and the poor girl decided to leave the latage. She did so at the end of three theo they have hilden themselves in Peris, in the retreat which you discovered. They must be dead in love. over it. He is built like the Farnese Herenber, and they say poor Stolberg that it is disease which gives her voice the unknown host or hosts at the in the result of disease, like the pearl. All the water, no matter how much in I respected their secret. But the love with Lobanof the poor girl is, she will die of weariness in that cage in which he keeps her. Then she must aing very rarely, since in the tonny Own July night, a stiffing night, nu- times you have present before their

end badly." The conversation turned to other things, and the next day I left Dioppe to go with some friends to Lower Noronly by three gas jets for apart, which mandy I had only been there len days when I read secidentally in a the-"We announce with aerrow the leath cantairtee, who shops so briefly and brilliantly on the stage in Germany and itues, and who renonneed her eess and has been living quietly la Parm for two years past. She died of

I he I never seen Etolberg, Once to the later to the transfer of a d at pril v. broke sur heart 1 n the while my of the was there that the a a t a t a compared and largusted and largusted at to love, so dight, the state of the state of the continue to t lag to see the both by the mit mit aufregenen ben fremen Dr mitte der fille mit fall ein fall ein gegene fine bie. the warmer of the land to the standard of the aband-od and a second and a THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN THE OWNER, THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN THE OWNER, THE PARTY NAMED the second secon the contract of the contract o warm and home nine the months of the class in which may be put the same of the party of the pa

singer's death, and I could not hide seems that he forgot hin dead love at from him the instinctive entipethy which I fell toward Lobaunf.

"Rehold, you people of imagination I" cried the prince. "You were charmed for an fustant by this woman's voice, and you feel a postlinmons love for her, and a retrospective jealensy of my poor friend. I own to you that I have always thought Basil a more sensual than sensible man, more passionate than tender; but I have seen him since poor lds's death, and bais a prey. I assure you, to the most horrible and sincere despair. When I expressed my sympathy to him, he cast himself in my nrms, and repeated to me, as he wept on my shoulder, that he could live no longer. And it was not pretence. He goes at once to Schegal, to join the Jackson uilssion, a party of explorers, who will hary themselves, probably forever, in frightful Africa. That is not ceminon, you will own. It is to be feared that fever or cholera, or a shot from the gun of a savage, will end the peer boy's life and serrows. Take back, I beg you, your rash and preninture judgment upon him. Ilusides, he had before his departure an idea which should certainly seem affecting been so happy and so unhappy, helongs to him. Well, he has closed it being should ever again penetrato that shode of love and sorrow. You can pass there now, and see the house fall into rain, and on the day when they put a notice upon it, on that day you can say, 'Basil Lohapof is dead."

I loft the prince, and the next day, reproaching myself for my injustice, I went to see the disserted house. The shutters were closed; the dead leaves of the great plane tree, linkf-bare (it was the end of antumn), covered the grass of the lawn. Weeds forend their way through the gravelled walk. The common in Berlin. work of destruction had begun.

Months passed; a year; then another; then the daily papers were full of the great anxiety felt over the fate of Jackson and his companions, from whom no nowa had come. You know that even to-day the world is ignorant of the fate of those brave explorers.

Living always in the same vicinity and passing every day hoforo the ters had lashed constantly the plaster of the facade and covered it with a domp mould. Then the slate roof was damaged by wind and roin storms. Dampuess attacked everything. Lizards annued themselves on the wall; them. the baloony was loosened; the roof bent. The appearance of the poor house became inmentable. As for quickly to its savage slate. The flowers were not oultivated; the rosebushes were natrimmed, and had only leaves and branches; the germinms were ilead. The grass and long since ilisappeared nailer the dead bay, and the high stalks of the weeds were disdaluod even by the butterflies. Nothing grew there but thistles and the pale poppy. It was a gloomy spot!

Years rolled on. It was now impossible to hope for the return of the Incknon party. Evidently those intreptd pianeers and succumbed to hunger and thirst in some horrible herg. The deserted house had fallen the application of aeroplanes. absolutely into rulus. The great tree which was near the house, and whose trimming, had thrust one of its immenso branches through the window. The abutters had fallen off, and the tree had pushed its way into the lu-There might be mushrooms within survived. and even grass growing on the floor of the salon. Each time I passed before the old ruln which had come to to the last stages of deery, I thought, ahandoning myself to a romantic rovit open brutallyrand lel in the garish | tion ass not comfortable. light of day, to descerate those hallowed associations of love and sorrow, Basil Lobsnof has done well to disapfrom prefauntion"

The other day I saw the rain again; the branches of the great tree came through the root, and there were litthe tree s growing in the rocks. Then I must Prince Khales, who had not a in France for a desen y ere. We walked and talked to ether, and I told home all about the about will b. , its al w d stru to u, and the a q ros bing troin the lite it a go to the prince burt lot laub r

"It Jally, my dear fel w, you wil novel a other but a part Bas to mars aga u, the father of the hire, and have to the First & tury to the line an Ambas made at the same

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as which as particular 1.

"Oh no," replied the prince. Basil is not so guilty as that. Wild with grief after her death, he would, for good or bad go with the party, and he set out for Senegambla. But on the sixth day of their march he fell seriously ill and was taken to St. Louis by a carsvan, in the greatest agony. There he recovered-but it was not hin fault. His friends profited by his weakness and lack of onergy to carry him back to Europe, and since then, after wniting a long time, he has consoled himself."

"But then the deserted house? What does that comedy signify?" asked I, in a had humor. "How severe you are, my dear !" re-

plied the amiable Russian. "It is not a comedy, but it proves on the contrury, that the count is a man of honor. What did be promise? That as long as he lived no one should go under the roof which had abeltered bin love. And be has kept his word, though it has cost him a great deal. Besides, who knows if he does not always mourn his delightful sunger, and regret hitterly the evenings passed in that closed honse, listening to the divinely sad to you. That pavilion, where he has music of that voice which caused him so much happiness, so much sorrow? All thet I can tell yon," added tho forever. Basil wishes that no living prince with an ironleal smile, "is that with a large fortune, a beautiful family, and a home in the Eternal City, a despairing love twelve years old ought to be endurable!"-Translated for Romance.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

The whistling buoy can be heard about fifteen miles.

Asiatio cholers is the most rapidly fatal thing known to medical science. Carriages propelled by electricity derived from a storagu hattery pro-

A Fronch physician reports a care of biccough successfully treated by taking snuff until succeing was provoked.

Lightning is most destructive in level, open country. Cities, with their numerons projections and wires, are comparatively exempt.

A total absence of butterfly life in abandoned pavilion, I say it decay, England is noted. Beyond an ocenlittle by little. The rain of two win- aional white butterfly, there are none to be seen this summer.

> Irish potatoes in a atore, with a collar under them, will stand a temperature of ten degrees, and without a cellar a zere temperature will not burt

Gardening ants collect pieces of regetable and pile them up to rot in the dark interior of their nesta until garden, it had returned the rubbish is covered with a growth of fungus on which the ants feed.

People wink because the eye must he kept elenn and moist, and by the action of the evelids the fluid secreted by the glands of the eyes is spread equally over the enrince of the globe.

The greatest earthquake on record within the limits of the United States occurred in California in 1872. For ten days the ground was continuously agitated, not being pertectly quiet for as long as a single minute.

At the meeting of the German Congress of Natural Science in Vienna, desert or been massered by the say. Professor Bolteman delivered an interages, and Count Basil Lohanof was esting lecture on acrial locomotion. dead with them, faithful to his Stol- He predicted the greatest success for

Professor Pana, of Paris, at a recent hygienic congress at Budanest, asserted foliage was no longer kept in check by that in the l'arts hospitals seventy-five per cent. of the children incentated with lichring's anti-diphtheritine (serum taken from horses) were saved, while of those not inconlated aixty per terior of the disembowolled house, cont. died and only forly per cent.

Heleased Her Imprisoned Font.

A women crossing a network of railroad tracks in Long Island City not ery, - "It is botter that it should be long ago stepped on a freg, which was ao. If they had heard of the count's unlocked, and pinioned her foot sedeath, the heira no doubt would have curely. There are possibly no danger caused alous to be taken at once for its from an approaching train, for there restoration. They would have broken | a era many men about, but her post-

Her cries attracted assistance to her side, and the groups of men lugan anguesting first one thing, than anpear, and nature lovingly destroys other to release the foot. "Give n slowly this old love nest, and keeps it andden jerk," angrested one. "Slide your flot forward," said another The woman tried, but could not move ber

> "No, that wen't do," eried a third. tiet a crowbar. il tanything Wave got to pry it out At this the noman because braters I, and this very all giew nersome heartal san up the track, and an rold wat squal any

Just then, wh m the state of ans high, a rapliced emi va er - I the track, averaging a to diver park "What's to met he at lot go of the all In situate a was asplained to be firsther half a were and for a low-

COUNTRY'S MOVIN'

Soy your say an' sing your cong -Country's movin right along Spring or summer -ball or snor, Country's always on the go !

Puma', blowio'. tlot, or anowin', Always gols', Gols' Goln'

Say your say by night an' day-Country's happy on the way ' Spite o' weather, spite o' crops, Alwaya goin'-sever stops '

> Puffin', blowle', Makes a abowin' Always gold Goin'! Golp'!

Stormy skles, or wenther lair. Country's got the roadway clear Storms may howl, or bells may chime, Country's golo' all the time!

> J'uffo', blowla', Respin', sowin', Always goil' finlo' Allapia Cousti niles.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Man wants but little here belowwoman wants the rest. - Truth.

A man oever knows how to be a son until he has become a father. - Atchison Globe.

With most people, success has a strong tendency to destroy belief in luck. - Puck.

He-"I hear that you are going abroad in a month?" She-"Not

much-in a hoat."-Truth. Ho-"I'm telling you the housest trath." She-"In there dishonest truth?"--Detroit Free Press.

Popularity is one of the most vague and undefined possessions that upn acquires. - Milwankee Journal.

When a man goes into busidess, everyhody wonders "where on earth he got the money."-Atchison Globe.

This award old world is fuony. But we terro it by deprees, The bees first steal the hone; Theo we steal it from the first' -Atlanta Constitution.

The trouble about the trials of this life in that a fellow always wants to render his own verdicus. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Visitor (discovering acquaintanes) -"Hello, what are you here for?" Prisoner (briefly)-"For six months." -Detroit Free Press.

The Anthor-"I trust you enjoyed my play?" The Parvenn-"Yes, indeed. The entriactes are so delight-Inl. "-Chicogo Record.

Nor brutsed pur bleeding was the man Who cour the car's troot look a amal, No broken boom and be, although He'd fallen over forly leet.

-Pack. "I want a position for my a m an an editor?" "What are his qualitlestions?" "Pailed in everything else." -. Vilanta Coostitution.

"Did you tell your mistress that I called yesterday when she was out?" Maid-"It wonn't necessary. She sow you coming."-Inter Ocean.

"Plessie has accepted that herrid old Goldheap. What do you suppose she was thinking of?" Hettie-"tlerself, dear."-Chicago later-Ocean.

Kashem-"Why don't you put n check to that fellow who is everlantingly dunning you " Bilker-"What'd be the use? The bank wouldn't pay

it."-Buffalo Courier, Old Lady (proudly) - "My boy in a hustler all the time, but he is humping blassolf here lately." Visitor--"la that so? What bievele does he ride?" -Detroit Free Press.

Now all the college boys besinw t pan their hair and muscle Consummain care, because they know In tootball they must hustle,

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American memi. lfor n favorite Teutonic desh take three pounds of the last beef, or, for a large company, four or six pennds.

Wash the meat and place it in a large ir or crock. lusert half a dozen cloves. Law out top a bay leaf and one large onion, thinly eliced. Pour over the meat enough mild, boiling vinegar to nearly cover it, and close the jar with a plate.

Should the vineger be very sherp, water it, as the taste of vinegar should not be too strong. The boiling of the vinegar is necessary, the albuminous conting thus formed retaining the ment thusbust sent the willer some dozens, Juices.

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Place in a deep kettle a piece of butter the size of an egg, and when hot put in the meat. In a mourent's time furn it and add enough boiling kettle tightly. But b frequently with its own liquors and cook with a good less; on extra half hour is preferable.

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We shall never, in all likelihood, grow to share the French taste for edible snath, though the big escargot Is common enough in many parts of Rogland, where tradition says ther were introduced by the Rumans, and still live on round the altes of their villas. The escargot is really at its best when taken in the vineyards at the end of March and the beginning of April. They live up the shoots of the vines, and during the winter lury themselves in the ground, during which time, like the sauls hang np to air in hodes, they are purged of all gross humors before they return to culoy themselves in the Elysian delds in spring.

Croking the shalls is not an easy instier. They are drawn from the shell, which is then carefully scrubbed and washed. Their heads are cut off, and they are well soaked in salt and water, then returned to the shell, which is stopped with paraley batter and lald to slower in a hot dish over the fire. An entaken at the right season, from his In two days buil the vine yar again, vineyard in Burgundy, with a few bottles of red and white wine from three to five days it is realy for grapes from the vines on which they nse, and should be quite tunder, had fed, in order, as he said, that Though three days ore a long enough "the smalls when eaten might ifud theniselves en mars de connulssance. Remove the ment from the jar and The combination was excellent, and, wash it free of the onions. Then cut though there may be two opinions thick as a lead pencil and about three there is no doubt that both in taste make deep jucisions thickly over the any other known. The Wiltshire

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Some Figures on the Products of Coropean Vineyards.

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workingman, who passed so much of -Now York Press. his time in the Liberal Arts building that I came to know his face; he used to hold arguments with a man laclerical dress on the subject of the unions, and he spoke with so much moderation, such a broad charity, and within so shrowd a humor, that, far as I am from his household of faith, I could not sympathize with his opposent's discomilture. Rather. I thought "Were all lafor organizers ltke you, employors would du well to trent with the inlons."

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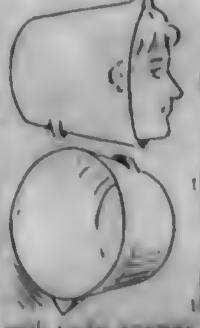
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France for the first time has a Protestant President.

LOUD RANBOLPH CHUBCHILL, the grent English statesman, is ilead in the forty-sixth year of his age.

went overwhelmingly Republican. The Register, however, says that Democrats will be allowed on the streets after dark, by way of consolation.

"Love laughed at the wheightmaster" when Miss Clertie Platt, weighing 495 pounds, was united in marriage to Mr. John W. Caffee weighing 56 pounds, in New York, last Thursday.

THE legislatures of New York, Massachusetts, and Kentucky are considering bills to reduce the big lints of Indies at the theaters, which obstruct the view of "one or more" persons who have paid to see the show. A hill to reduce big heads! in the morning would suit Kentucky better. The bills are not ridiculous from a thrater goer's point of view. On this line is the annedote of the man at the theater. who asked a beautiful girl in front three County Commissioners live of him "How can I see the stage in the new county, and it will tax for your hat? This show is worth the ingenuity of the Inwyers to \$1.50 to me." The girl replied, know exactly how to supply their "Why do you want to look at a show worth \$1.50, when you can see a but worth \$35?"

"Norming goes long in this our own is no exception. It may be church work, a literary society, an incorporation, a furmer's alliance, or unything requiring a concerted action. At first every one is eager and great hopes are entertained of having struck something that will prosper and add new interest to life. After a few meetings it is found that the nttendance is decreasing; some have taken too little part in the work and others too much; finally the project is found to be dead, and something else is gotton up. Something needs to strike us to stir us us up a little.

For tien Turnes.

On Winter.

The Post keen for winter, you know, Is conjured by the "b metiful snow," "A landscape of white, "The queen of the night."

And "Hareas" out on a blow. WE swear like a fronger, furnouts !

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The Legislature.

They will not drop the Virginia State Debt quistion. The hist and truest thing that Governor MncCorkle ever said was in an official paper to the effect that West Virginia did not nive one dollar of that debt "in law or in equity." The lest plan to pursue is to let it strictly alone. To assume the tifteen or sixteen millions apportionuge debt of over \$100 on the head, of every family, or more than twenty dollars on every mon, woman, and chibl in the State. It would be worse than the plagues of Egypt. And the miserable Logislature will not keep off the danger-WHEELING, in its city election, one subject, while a poor citizen views the proceedings with the gravest apprehension, with no rehef but to "enss" the whole enboodle most heartily. This portion of the und State never received in improvements what it had paid in taxes, and as Virginia will never pay us anything, what good is it to confer with her?

Dr. Moomin has excauged his place on the Committee on Railroads for a position on the Committee of Education. Our Representutive has always been very much interested in the subject of free schools, and we dure say that very congenial to him.

Dr. Mooman has introduced a bill (House Bill.No. 178) concerning the deer law. What the substance of the bill is we have been unable to discover.

Logan County, recently divided to form the new county of Mingo, is in a terrilde fix. Two of the places so that they can repair the daminges caused by the division.

The vote for Senator on joint ballot was; Elkins 60, Camden 29, Wirt R. Neal, of the Populist, or town" is the complaint made in as it is called in other lands, the every small town in the State, and "American Socialist-Agrarian Party," 2, with two members not

> The proposed system of working convirts on the public roads, known ns the Edwards' Rond Bill, has received a death blow in the report of the superintendent of the penitentinry who claims that it will cost \$90,000 per year to sustain the convicts under this law.

> A law enabling the employees of a lumber jabber to retain a lien on the forest products manufactured by them, is needed, and the bill proposing this measure should become a law. This would be mo drawback to the honest operator, and would cheekumie the adventurer. West Virginius will Irust mry one, provided he is a stranger,

One bill provides that the counly officers shall receive a fixed safary, turning the fees over to the State. This full would suit the wlorks of this county, as it provides them with the handsome salary of \$1000 melt. The same amount to the Sheriff who is compelled to give a \$75,000 bond is not enough.

House Bill No. 100 provides that loga shall become personal proper. ly, so that all you dog-stealers may alamlon your ovil ways. They would then be losed, me deatht, and we will be more one ful how we may that 'we would not lake lif. ty dollars for that dog" for four he will be no rate! by the new r. Hilly rive the dong line one upited r rot i sume parition as the In-Seal Monday, February 4th, il an (met texted), and the megro

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cions robberies committed in the dealars, write to southern part of this county, of which no conviction of the criminals has been unde. The liest was in the fall of 1891, when R. E. J. A. SHARP Overholt & Son's store was broken in, and the negro Bill Underwood killed in an affray with the burglar. The second was an altack made on Mr. N. J. Brown, in February, 1892, in his store at Mill. Point une night, in which he was clubbed and robbed of over \$500, The last occurrence of this sort was when Cand. Edgar's house, at Academy, was broken in, the inmates held in duress, while the house was searched and robbed of a considerable sum of money, in January, 1894.

Though two years intervened between the Brown and the Edgar robberies, the manner in which they were carried out leaves every one to believe they were both the work of the same gaug. In both two men participated, blacked and of the same general description. both were committed early in the night, and on boll night chases were stolen from neighboring barns. and ridden towards the railroad.

Sie on last Friday evening when a suspirious looking pair of ne. groes passed through the Levels, evidently seeking to escape notice. and were mullbed up though the day was not particularly rold. Departy Barns decided to take them. in. He avertook them about dark ment, who is employed by the Brin. nt Mill Point and arrested them. They gave their names as Alex. Armstrong and Frank Camber. land. On being se relied a royal. Located weer Court House. ver was found on such of them. Terms. und on Armsto aga fully, and who to the of viseline, and a bettle of gunpowder, evidently intended to disgni - the face and hands by black.

The ingroce were taken to Capt Edger's where they were guarded Special rates made by the work over taght. When the toblery was commit ed one of the non-hird a bill through the colony of the room. It has been reported h re flet what the more were I ken into that room who has a longe, high-pershed spectrosed, the Plasterer ... Contractor. had, luje at the play where the half but bill, evening it out the ment be entered. The way YEAR DELL'S LIE

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A good many chamery suits were started for l'olemany rules.

pressuman, of Grafton, is dead.

-See S. W. Hole's aunaunce, more specifically now. ment in another edumn.

Capt, dolm Peters piloted a raft through the chute of this splash dum the other day, the first time it has been done. .

-It is reported that a man named Arbogust froza to death near Circleville, Pendleton County, recently.

cany bills had been introduced into the Legislature up to best Satur- borer cannot exactly understand Spring, and put him hi possesion of

put down his winter stock at low- heard Schulor Scott tell Lawyer Achistrang and lds associate, unde water mark to clear it out for his Talbott that Judge Hoko believed att necessary preparations for their

living near Marlinton, has never and Balis Ward hourd Judge Fin- pass through. Shortly afterward been farther away from her home ley say that President Differ knew Deputy Sheriff R. K. Burns vitte than to Hilisboro, a distance of there was no available funds in the three men started after them and cleven miles.

Married, near Jacox, January 16, 1895, by Rev S. C. Morgan, Mr. Benjamin F. Clark, of threenbrier, and Miss Nannie Dean, secand daughter of Joseph B. Denn.

The weather in this part of the world is still very cold and winter like. The formers are alreally wishing they bad mowed closer to the ground or ent out it few toors fence corners last sum-

-About \$,000,000 feet of lunihar will be driven down Knappes Creek this spring. There will be two drives. The first will be really to commence in two or three weeks, A good many logs are already in the creek between Driscol and Marlinton.

-George S. Taylur, a good! blackswith, has bought the old Indian Draft school-house and will set up at that place, . For the last two years he has lived at Hutlonsville, in Rondolph Courty, where his family were , much troubled with sickness.

There will be shooting match al Wan. Gibson's barn on Elk, next Tuesday. The principle prize is a Winchester ritle. The mutch will to formed among the marksmen present, who will each use his own rille. Distance, sixty, yards with rest or farty yards off-hand, Itules will be adopted by the marksmen to govern the proceedings on the day of meeting.

 A sort of distemper is very prevalent among the horses just now. A veloran in the horse line gives this remedy: Put a little indigo in a rieg, and water the lors with water which has been discolored by dipping the indigo in it. To get the horse to drink, it is mecessary to water him from a lweket, and to offer him no water lint what has been treated in this

From a letter from Lexington, Va., in a recent issue of the Stunn. ton News we been that Levi Gay, Esquilles recently jourchased, at 36,000, this line old Darday farm county, containing about 317 sers s. this year. The arks are being put to ear proce tonusell char, and that Whither Mr Cay proposes to in near Dimmore. more lo Korkbridge or not, we have not bermyl. If no, Possilone tas will be a prominent, public spirited and caluation citizen

Cany in forme the tent be remed grown grade extending into Highland tomore to Harbering and long the at the Alf glanny ment brest we let have y ber, and unb he and follows the course of Knappis charges a wald I have see Cook to it mouth The pass will be easily and

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-When work or unterial is furnished a strange contractor on time, and unlimited credit is given him, presently that contractor throws up the job, and leaves his; creditors behind him. A very sad incidence of this way of doing hus-Hon B. F. Martin, ex-Con-liness Imppened receivly at Marlinlon, which we cannot mention These creditors are in very much the some state of mystilication about the funds available, as are the creditors of a certain railroad compuny in Randolph, in which over ichundred citizens lost sums varying from \$30 up to \$2,500. The Elkins Newssays, "The whole matter is in the courts and the lawyers and the corporation are writing it Three hundred and twenty- up in different pluses; they have get to a point where a common laday, the result of the first lifteen the run of the matter, viz: Captain what he knew. Mr. Edgar mane Patts Idd Colonel Bullock that O. duately set out for this place, and S. W. Holt begins toolay to C. Womelsdorff said Mr. Anandale arriving considerately in advance of that Dr. Yokum thought Cal. arrest. They remelied this place -- An old lady of near 80 years, Brown was sure that L. D. Struder about dark, and were allowed to treasury of the Roaring Creek and Gvertaking them no a Marvin Chap-Charleston R. R. Company, for the et, he called on them to throw me quite ill, but is much better. time being.

-En. Times: I has been mentioned as criending a 'Bag-party.' What am de some? Conomin Senschings. We have heard a 'Img-party" defined as being the occasion when one or more persons take bags and go out and Ill. them, with grain or poultry from this on his way here, that his name other people's preserves. proper time for holding one is ony and that of his associate, whose he time after midnight. The "dur- said was Cumberland. The officers key's hour" is especially adapted language them back to Copt. Edgar's to a bag party. This is the most where they were kept during the popular senson of the year. Some mgtt. The next day (Saturday) people carry the thing lo excess Pres. Attorney L. M. McClintie, and live to regret it. Never be whathad then sent for, arrived, caught attending one.

claim that they have secured some of the prettiest oak for linishing the court-house they have ever seen. The oak cost them six dollars per thousand, and they inform us that if they had bought it in a city that it would have cost about ity, sixty dellars per thousand. The onk is all first class.

Johnson, Govenor MurCorkle, Labor Commissioner Sydenstricker, State Superintendent Lewis, Adjutant General Holley, and Alloracy General Riley.

Reports from the neighboring are to the effect counties that the Sheritfs are linding it almost impossible to collect enough taxes to jay the school drufts. This county is no excep-

fied as postniaster at this place just before the rathery. Chas. Lee and will take charge of the same (colored) stated that "Fley lifted the first day of Pobrancy. The the full exactly." postodies will be beenled near the East end of the county bridge.

-If you believe in keeping confortalde, come to S. W. Hol. r's for Cluthing, Hale, Cape, Itoots, Shoes, Dress thools all lower thric Hie lowest,

Col. Meschan's Raitrond.

This read is to come to this po at from Harrisondarg, Va. the street integential - Mr unite a the old mirrow gauge three, the Alle lany reconsider-Do t fr 1 that n at Sal and and the to t perclicable he has been some that time, there or v to a crist all the rost the state count its some time to has been an aroun. that e-s the me no -- he let we keep dele un think were only reputation, and the parential the result and the second of t the course was at control but the course was at control but the f = - a w & if it w a floorest to it construction at construction the - It to the wine it the tent to I will be the late to late to the I we all form rebit if the second of The here goths of the groups with which I be a first with water betacharged. the reservoir and the reservoir to the r the section of the se - Iller line man and a second a second later the contract to of the same of the same town on Own to Oblin River. the same principal and the Principal or the

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ARRESTED!

Hillsbord Correspondent gives the particulars of the arrest of the two Negroes.

HILLSROHO, W. VA., Jan. 24, 1895.—On last Priday, Jaspan II is reported that Mr Wusbingmen near Fatting Spring, counting compining. this way walking; one of them he p barnerly fixed in this neighborhood, to Randolph County, last week. Knowing that Armstrong had been suspected of having a hand in the radibery of Eapt. A. M. Edgar about that time in '91, it occured to land that the people here would like to. opprehend him, so be went to Mr. Thomas Edgar, hybig near Falling some hesitation. They were told improved in health, which was not that they were suspected of the so good some time since. rubbery of Capt. Edgar in Januacy, '94 and placed mater arrest. A spent Saturday night in Hunterssearch of their persons brought to ville, on his way to Lewisburg to light, two recolvers, a mace, some see his little girl, who is suffering gunpowder and a box of vaseline (from whooping cough, Armstrong, who told different pur-The was fliggs, now gave his true name and the prisoners were brought to The court-house contractors the H. M. & F. Academy, for a pre-laint that they have seened forms thuinary hearing before Justice G. R. Carry.

Consideralde excitement prevailed, and edd and young, hig and titthe from the town and surrounding country, roger to see and huar, Illi od the building to its numest capac

tilled that m many ways the men hore a strong resemblance to the parties who robbed them in Jamusry '91, and that they believed that they were the same men. Mrs. Isaac South and daughter, testified that they were very much like the men who are breakfast with them a short time before the rotdery, and that they believed that they were the same men. The other witnesses testified that they lore a marked resemblance to the men - Mr. H. A. Yenger has quali-they had seen in the neighborhood

stustice Cury finding the evidence sufficient to fidd the prisonets, and they not being able to detend themselves or give bail, sent their to jail to await the action of FOR the mext grand jury court. Comherland who was traveling with Armstrong has a repulsive face The Comberland Lumber Co., strongs a little when he walks, and on Kerra Creek in Rockbridge will drive its logs to Ronceyorte talks incoherently. He says that YOU he and Armstrong were on their seny to Bath county, Van to visit

trieftics. Ariasteong, a bright inulatio, stoutly built, and a smooth talker is well known fore, having lived here for a good many yours. He was burn in Highland enanty, Vica and brought here when he west quite young. He lived here notil Anstars no lit in stald days ofout 12 years ago, when he went to Marotta, Olos, "There he cliffes

POPULET ITEM.

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place owns a pag almost two accords uld, with two well developed this. This is not a fabrication, but a hying reality, and Carter will take ple corre to slowing all depland persons this wonderful trenk of tor-"JENKINS."

Personal.

Payme white on his way from the Ion Moore, of San et, is seriously influend was passed by two endored ill. Also his son, l'oints, is much

recognized as Alex, Armstrong who Brown, of the Levels, nucle a trip blay at February, at this place by

Mr. ti. II. Melanghlin has re-County.

Mr. Churles Steinmeyer is stopping with Captain Smith. Mr. J. C. Guy made this town a

business visit lust Monday. Mr. Will Harper, of Sauset, was in town on Tuesday.

AT HUNTERSVILLE.

H. P. McGlaughlin, Esq., of Huntersville, was here on Tuesday. His family has been visited with a alde to be up and about.

Dr. Auslin, of Green Bank,

Mrs. J. C. Loury has about recovered from her recent severe ill-

Mr. J. J. Beard is conlined to

The sympathies of this connunnity were deeply aroused by the recent and sad decease of Miss. Minnie McElwee, eldest daughter of Mr. Divers McElwee of Driscol. She was a very popular and quite a success in his singing estimable young lady. Hersufferings were very intense and protracted.

in Memoriam.

In memory of Minnie McElwee, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs D. B. McElwee, who departed this The testimony of Capt. and Mrs. life January 12th, 1895, after an Edgar, Mrs. Isaac Suith and illness of several months. She · - We thankfully acknowledge daughter, Mr. Edgar Beard, Chus. was just blooming into womanthe receipt of valuable reports and Lee and Edward Stewart, was now bood, beloved by all who knew public documents from Auditor taken. Capt. and Mrs. Edgar tes- her. Her death, though expected, was a great shock to her many friends. Our loss is her eternal gnin. Fully trusting in the promises of her Savior she passed away.

> Tread softly, be still, An augel los been our guest, And borne the spirit of our darling Home to the rea ms of rest.

Not a trace of care upon her brow, A lovely rose on earth just blooming But transpluded to leaven now. Old the levele, glorious visious That the eyes dumow behold, And her best so sailly trending C'er the streets of peacl and gold.

She is sweetly asta prin Jesus,

Weep and, mother, for thy jewel, With God beyond the nemost star. Think of her us a localy angel Helding the benutital gaies ajar. A FRUING

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N. B. If you don't happen b see this notice, please call at my store between the hours of 3 n, m, uml 11: 30 μ, m,

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From the Petroit Free Press. She put her arms propod his neck, He disappeared from earthly gaze. The o torely some, or wondrous will by out again, mod tair.

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hobella.

Cold and freezing; still good sleighing.

The sick are about well, Miss Susanc Ray, of Bruffey's Creek bas

ineumounclut is improving. A. fr. Anderson's school closed an Braver Data, and he is at home

again ta help "paja" make sogar. Hev. S. C. Margan started to Elk to visit his daughter and friends.

The next quarterly acceting will Me rs. E. I. Holt and N. J. beflield the 4th Saturday and San-Rev. R. R. Lattle P. E.

Mr. R. W. Hill is preparing to turned from a visit to Greenbrier, build a large turn where the other was burned lest fall, with P. M. Townsend, sawyer.

> Squire Bruffey is teaching a good school at Pleasant Valley.

G. P. Hill who has been sick for ten weeks bestiff anable to be out. Some lox chasing, but no foxes killed yet.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Whole Wea, Workman was reterning from a bont, driving bis scaarge of typhoid fever. He re- horse before him, the horse turned ports his boys as well, and his wife out of the path. He used his gan to golde it back. The gun was ac Mrs. Lauty Herold has been eldentally discharged, killing the animal instantly. One barrel of their hands which they did after | Mrs. Mury Barlow is somewhat the gan barst and hart one of his hands. This bappened on Black Mountain.

MARILLE QUARRY.

We understand that Capt. Mc-Neel las been affered \$30 per nero for his land underlaid with marble. OBSERVER.

Dunmore.

Rehald it snoweth! and the wind bloweth, amf E. F. amf C. O. Arbogust goeth to mill at Mill Point with two sled loads of wheat.

The drummers, English sparrows, and robins have made their appearance in our towa,

Professor Adams is meeting with

Mr. II. N. Moore was up for his hees this week,

C. P. Kerr, the American Cousta bie, was in town this week.

Mr. Chris, Melanghim is in the Lovels this week with his fiest girl. Mr. Perly Noel took Miss Josle Walker to the Levels last week.

Mr. Harry Taylor to off to Huttousville for a new wagan. tienrge S. Taylor is moving to

Edray. Roy. E. F. Alexander was in towic Sunday and Monday.

The sick are improving. Mr. Phil Edunston is home from the Davis tumber camp,

We understand the people are going to build a new church at Court Lookaal, two niles above Green Bank, Orossum.

Green Bunk.

Vinter! Yes ludeed, winter cold and lavorable and warm and cloudy and clear and snowing and still snowing and feed to getting searce but grain identy.

Mr. Sam'l Sheets, of Donmore, was mour town on Monday, but old so had to just with, oh dear me we won't tell

Mr. J. C. Crowley was among his friends at this place Monday, and reports the snow as badly drifted on the top of Cheat,

Those on the sick list are Mrs. George Paoper, Mrs. E. O. Moore, Mr. Tom Catterson, Mr. tleorge Raylurn and Mrs. J. O. Beard's little doughter, Dr. L. D. Little attending physician.

Messes, C. O. Arbogust and E. S. Achignst started to day for Mill Point for a load of flage,

We are glad to see Mr. George Revisire out ugata after a severe

We are glad to see Mr. Ellis Cur-

il Il Curry is trying to work, but our de lut little on necount of lus lead not being sound, he is have ing a bellime, and sain he may have begin to the poor form using

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the significant to construct a monet : 10 e in Paris for the exhibit ft saz 1990. It will cost nji-WATE 1 \$0,1 .0 0.

It said that at this time there are to ly two ex sovereigns residing in diff r nt parts of Europe, none of them in the countries where he or sho

There is undoubtedly no country where moste lovers can enjoy speli rare apportunities for the cultivation of a munical tasta as in the German Fatherland, avera the Naw York Advertiser.

It is an exceedingly interesting fact, observes the New York Independent, that the exports of American eilver are large and rapidly mereasing. During the first balf of 1894 our shipments were as large as the entire calendar year of 1992, and for the first eight months of 1894 about double that for 1891. The experts of domestic alver a for the first eight months of 1894 were \$39,069,087. It would be remarkable and at the same time very agreeable if we could market our surplus silver to our foreign friends.

In the Interior Department at Washington there is most valuable manuscript on the Six Nations. It was compiled and written by experts in the Bureau of Ethnography, and is intended to be printed at some time in the future. The work is a complete history of the Six Nationa, contains a full vocabulary of their tougues and dialects, enters into a minute study of their religious belief and manuer of social customs. It is said that the manuscript may lie for years without being put into the printer's hands unless some one interests himself mifficiently io the matter to have tho work lingun upon it. When complets of the book will make several vol-

A recent number of the Journal of Education had a very interesting and mustructive article upon the comparativa comis of war and of education. There is no better proof of the essential barbarism of even the most civil-12ed nations of the world than is afforded by a compari on of the auma of money expended for the maintenance of physical supremacy as against the expenditure for mental improvement. Though it be assumed that brain is better than brawn, there is little evidence that statesmen so regard at. I'ron, tables computed by the Journal of l lucation we take the tellowing, which give a the emounts per capita expended in various civilized and enbt d countrie for military and e -cational nurmoses, re- ctively;

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HIS WORLD.

No matter how the exten may trown, The world is rollin' right -A sun tor every mornin' An' a star for every alght. Then she ni your hatloigiah Ah' raise your awestest lune ;

If we're treesn' in December We'll be warm enough in Jame.

No matter how the tempest blown, This world is railin' right; The summer burns to rect the rose, The winter makes it white, Then about your halfelnjab la morain' lima an' noon i Il we're freezin' to December

We'll be warm enough to June.

No matter what the people say, This world with beauty beams; There's ann enough for makin' hay Ao dark enough for dreams. Then about your halfelulab. For whilt git to glory soon t If we're treezta' to December We'tl be warm enough in Jone.

OLD JERRY'S CLAIM.

-Frank L. Stanton, in Judge,

BY J. O. FOWLER.



HE spring of 1870 raw me one of community of "aquatters" in Southeastern Kansas. The land on which we had settled without anthe Osage Indinna.

pass into the hands of the Government, to be opened up for seltlement nuder the pre-emption laws. Wo estublished a postoffice and trading what, sn' went off." place, giving it the name of Osage

There had been as yet no official survey of the land, and we aquatted a good deal by guess as to location. Being beyond regularly constituted mined to carry it out. authorities, and without State courts or laws of local application, we handed | rights and wrongs with you," I haid. together for mutual protection against both Indian maranders and white in-

We formed the "Osage City Club," elected a "Club" sheriff and judge, worship, besides describing fully their passed such laws as we considered needful for order and the protection of ourselves to stand by these regulations | had n right here, as I said afore, to the death, if nead be. As the first settlers, we believed that we had the to git me off. But I've got my family best right to the country, and looked to look out for as well as any of you with dislayer on new comers.

Sannders-"Old Jerry" we called him | myself. I'm willin' to pay the old -a rough graybeard of fifty or more years, whose family consisted of him. done on this claim, an' pay 'm more'n The youngest son, George, was nearly claim till I have to. That's all I've neventeen, and sa the "Club" law al. lowed a father to hold a houdred and alxieen years of age, besides the same amount for hunself, Old Jerry and bis boys were "holding down" flygelaims.

to their claims, after making such triffing improvements as were required | the uselessness of resisting so many by the "Club" laws.

Sagudera's claughter, Folly, was a beautiful and lovable girl nearly fourteen years old-a fearless horses oman, and a great favorite among the aquattera. She was her brother's equal in riding and managing the half-wild ponies, which were so much to use with us at that time. She often rode from one to another of our humide homes, where she was always sure of a hearty welcome.

Old Jerry almost wurshiped this girl. Sha was the sole heing in whose presence be would neither use proface lauguage nor chew tobacco.

"My leette gal don't think it's uice," be would may. "She thinks her old dad a beap nieur'u he be, ap' somebow or 'nother I don't like the idea of her a findin' out different."

We sometimes twitted the old man about his far of Polly, but we liked him the botter far it.

Our day a measurer was sent from before the Club judge for trial. claim to claim, calling together the m mil ra of the club to consider a e see of ruftio eil rights, Allass mbled at the "city sters that night to bear

Old Jetty was the aggreered party.

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looking at ne inquiringly. "We're come upon lineiness," I said, after returning his greetion, and the scener we get at it the bet-

"Right you are, I reckon, atranger," be replied. "I don't go name on beatln' round the boah. What's yer basiners ?"

"Well, thera's not much to say, and it won't take long to say it. You've jumped a man's claim here, and we've come to warn you nft of it. We represent thn Omge City Club, and mean what wo sav.

"Oh, that's what you've come for, is It?" he said, reflectively. "Well. it's just this way with me. I don't consider 'at 1've immped anybod's claim at all, If I did, I'd leave 'lthont any orderin' as soo's I found it ont. But I dun't consider 'at this claim was bein' held dawn by anybody. I seed a little jag o' hay 'at sombody'd ent out yander-maybe a quarter of a ton or so-an' one furrer nerost the land over thar; bul there wn'n't nobody a livin here, an' I just settled an' built my cablu.

"Then comes an old feller, nn' says 'at he was n-huldin' this claim for onn of bis hoys, along 'ith one apiece for bis other'n's an' himself. Thinks I, 'that ain't no fair shake,' an' I told

"Says I, 'I wouldn't jump no mun's elnim; but where a mnn's already got the cabin. a good un, an' then not satisfied 'ith thority belonged to | that, wants a whole lot more, that's a different thing.' Says I, 'I've got a but was about to better right to one claim for my family an you have to four or five for yonrn.' 'The old feller got consid's. ble hot, nu' said 'he'ed show me what's

> I looked at my two companions and they looked at me. We all felt in our bearts that the stranger had the best of the argument; but we were sent for a cartain purpose, and were deter-

"We can't stay and discuss the "We are sent by the Club to warn you to vacate these premises within three days. Your opinion has nothing to do with our business. My advice to you is to obey the orders of the Club."

"Gentlemen," he replied, speaking slowly and mildly, "I don't aim to each member's rights, and pledged wrong nobody. If I didn't think I 'twonldn't tako no conxin' ur waruin' nos, an' I propose to slay right here. One of our unmber was Jerry HI don't, it'll be 'neause I can't help man for what work him or his hove celf, wife, four sous and a daughter, it's worth. But I will not give up this got to may,"

He went on with his plowing, and sixty acres of land for each son over we departed, much astourshed at the man's obstinacy, and yet not without a feeling of respect for his determination not to be bullied out of what be The boys, however, lived with their considered his rights. Wo still exfalher, and paid only occasional visits precied, however, that after be had thought the matter over he would need and decide to go.

But after the three days the stronger was still there, apparently with no notion of changing his mind. Again the Club was summoned in extra sea.

of taking immediata foreible possesor dead, the obstinute stranger, who dared to defy the edicts of the Club, (lillers, among whom were the men-

t of the committee who had called " poor him, did not feel that be was should be get her down. entirely in the wrong, and wished to give bito the semblance of justice at least, Our view prevailed. It was finally agreed that are should try the toward a dense growth of serub a tlement of a debt. One is a bay no ceso in Club court on the following

Next morning the aberiff rodo over to the disjuited claim and ammunoped the man Graham -as we had barned his name to be to appear forthwith

"Well, Mr. Sheriff," was bin raply, "I won't consent to no a ch a game 'Accorse I kuns well cough 'at I might just an well givo it up now an age e to atan la trial aforever Club. 'acaus the old filler 'at wants me Il app ared that a new comer had o ated we no of ye, and y 're not a 'in per telegraph of bis sen Gaorge, goan' back on him I aint go t nothin' and fir the was aware of his agen ve, Mr. bb 116, uor any on ve, pre . al built a catur up in it lut l d'u't calculate te le teluffe lout. ha r I to sutreder to leave, If yag t m off'u tlitte plan, soll have to do it ly tor , au' tak yer

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when he saw us approaching, and The sheriff and I rode on shead of the main party, to induca Graham, If "Howdy, geatlemen?" he said, posssible, to give peaceable posses. sing. We dismonnted a short distance no shape for fightis'. from the danu, I hald both barses

hand noder the left breast of bis cost, his left hand habind him. We readily guessed what the position mesul. He

He was pale, but his voice had not a Fremor in it, as he enid, "Stop right thar! I know what ye've come for, Mr. Sheriff, an' ye needn't tell me, or arzy the case at all."

"Graham," hegan the sherlff, "come now, you'd better-"

"No use to argy at all," repeated Graham. "Now lot me tell ye; I aint got nothin' agin any on ye, as I'vo told yo before. But this is my house; my goods are in it; my family is in it an' I'm n-goln' to protect em as long's I've got a finger 'at can pull a trigger. Thern cau's none on yn come in hero till I'm as dead as a mackerel. An' if ye do kil me, Mr. Sheriff, I've just got one favor to ax: Act white with my wife and children, an' don't lay nothin' up agin 'em on my account."

Here the romainder of the party rode up, and the sheriff walked over to consult with the men. After a short conversation the whole party diamounted, and left two or three to hold the horses while the rest pressed closer to

'Well," called out Old Jerry, "air yo a goin' to give up, or do ye hanker after a necktie perspader?"

Graham had not shifted his position nn inch since he first appeared. Slowly and distinctly came bia reply: "All I've got to may in what I've already said to your sheriff. You'vo already got four times as much land as I have, an' there nint no civilized law at would let a boy not appointed year nld bold a claim for his father, agin a mnn 'at's got a family to support. I'm here to protect my family an' my goods, till I die, an' the first man 'at tries to come in here, or makesa move toward me, does it at his own risk.

mean what I say, goutlemen." This was a hold speech for one man to make to twenty. But there he atood without flinching, and it was plain that unpopularity of the one-cent pieces in be meant what he said.

For a few moments we stood facing him, scarcely knowing how to proeced. No one of ns cared to make the first advance, for whonver did would in all probability invite his own death.

As we besitated, we were astonneled to see Graham anddenly withdraw his bands, jump down from the doorstep and, with a horrifled exclamation, rush past us like, as Old Jerry afterward put it, "a streak of greased lightnin'.'

Turning to look after him, we maw no alarming spectacle.

furiously across the prairie. Somotimes the brute stopped suddenly, shook its whole hody as a dog docs after coming out of water, and apraug up and down in buck leaps. Then it came ou agaio, gatloping with lowered bead and many a quick swerve.

Polly's hands at the beginning of the macless metal. Il you are in a city bronco's run; his forefeet, in spring- that beauot a Unit I Stat w Tre - try. ing, had caught them, one check strap | go to the Postofflee, damp in twenty vs had given way and the curb-hit had cents and see if you will have say Some of the members were in favor fallen from his teath. Polly, grasping difficulty in obtaining stamps or postal the short made near the shoulder, kept | cards of like amount | It oue is zesion of the claim, and "ousting," slive her seat, but jerked to and tro with luscol a latter of complaint to the the savage ereature's plunger, seamed every moment likely to be thrown. Her horae fairly shrinked with malice, and would, we feared, trample her

most alarmed Grahum for the gerl. mora than twenty five of the a to any The branco's course, when he ran, was single transaction involving the t quarter of a mile distant. Should be fear, then, of rec wing \$101 1 to to or badly manglet among the low York Herald

Graham, outstely distogarding our armed company, ran past at right angles to the pour's line. It look as if he night as well attempt to atom a eyelone as the Ironco. But he at 1 on as if without a thought of dan -r to him If. W followed at a much all from one day to the ave ... ! alower rate of al -d

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voice that betokened his effect to ex press no weakness or pain, "I reckny ye've got the drop on me. I aint to

"Graham," er 1 Oll Jerry, rushwhiln the sheriff walked to the door, ing up and taking his band, "don't Graham appeared, standing a little talk about fightin. Ye am't git noan back from the entrance, his right of it to do, May, I wish yo'd forgive me for the trouble I ve made ye Ye'ra the apunktest man ever I seen. The place is yourn, an' so's the best was armed and ready to fight to the team l'e got to my name, au all thu work me an' George can do to help you with yer crops this year "

"Well, I am't need to help with work. I can hoe my row, I reckon. But it's neighborly of ye-thank ye all the same," said Graham "Yn see, I was bound to hang on to my rights."

"That's all right-the claim's yourn," said Jerry.

We carried the wounded man to have cabin as tenderly as we could. One o' his legs was shockingly bruised and a great chunk almost toru ont of the

flesh behind his left chundler. We all joined in to pay the doctor's bill and provide for the wants of his family notil he was able to work

again. Old Jerry was as good as his word. He and George fluished breaking ont the land and planting the seed, Then when Graham could get about the old fellow led over his finest toam of horses, and insisted upon giving them to him as a small token of his gratitudo for having saved his

derling. Grabam, finding he could scarcely retain Jerry's friendship without socepting the horses, took them into nee. Some years ofterward, when his energy had made bim presperone, he Insisted on giving George, Jarry's yonngest son, a thoroughbred bull and two high-priced cows - Youth's Companion.

Cents Are Legal Tender.

There is one story so niterly ridiculons that it seems incredible that it should over have been printed, which in one form nr another makes the rounds of various newspapers of the country annually. Look for it and you will sooner or later are it crop up agun.

This tale is always based upon the the extreme West and Southwest. lu-Eastern traveler who altempla to diapose of a hundred or se one-cent pieces in San Francisco, El Paso or some other place. The tradesman is always represented as looking at them cariously and declining them.

The writers of these senseless tales may have been in the West or they may not. It matters little-their atory is pointless. They seek to brand the mythical tradesman as of the same category with them Iv a

The cent is a legal tender in Old Jorry Saunders's half-wild amounts of twenty-five and less. If an hronco, with Polly on his back, came | Eastern man in San Franciaco or anywhere else owes a debt of twenty-five cents and tenders twenty-five cent pieces in settlement, the courts will sustain him.

Of course, the coins are not popular in the extreme West and South, but no one need carry a hundr dof them The reius had been jerked out of in a cigar box or anywh re class as postal authorities will soon wor the required of an ir playe who would as credit Unite I Stat | mo r.

It is well to bear this patter of the legal tender of a cent in and Vi But this was not the imager that had one for spite can make a per a lake reach this, I'olly would be knocked off from some embitter i detter \ w

The Freight Became Alive,

'Two weeks ago I asw a a load of chick pe to Alaba a, mil T 1 Hollinsheal "The reache the al Dt it was that the ch keep week Ampu, the from the a reason back of white had to and way, a terl col, and the resauftu With a sport the agreet a pur a luan ; al 1 th - tat, - to to alla a hal la ville t water trues stru k thram with the fer it is the first to the fet has be, wereth less trivel less to the trivel less to the trivel less than the trivel les t din them up to the collect. Ih. at has below bet the Alesten hat, and left a at am of blood free free tot & JI - 1

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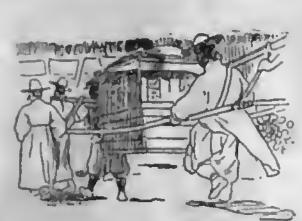
tior Representative Refused to Fotor the Palace by the Back Door -The King and His Surroundtegs.

MI of the most interesting men in the world to-day is terng fought over him, and the future of Asia is involved in the struggle. The King in the absolute ruler of 12. 000,000 people The land of Korea belongs practically to him, and the development of its immense natural resources in gold and coal, which is sure to occur after the war is over, may make him one of the richest kings in the world.

I had an nodismee with him air years ago, and I met him in our of his judaces in Seoul just before the authreak of the present rebellion, writes Frank G. Carponter. Ho. received me with the highest of hoours, and I am, I believe, the only strictly private American who line ever gone through the imperial door of the great gate which leads into his

palace city.

" The King's palaces cover nearly one thousand acres. They lie at the foot of a ragged gray mountain, and a thick wall of stone on high as, a two-story house runs around them. This wall is entered by a half dozen great gates, at which, day and night, soldiers are statioued to see that only the proper rank, and there are special cultanees



ON THE WAY TO THE KING.

the only American who ever cutered the patace city through this door. This is not true. The same honor was necorded last May to Minister Sill, Dr. H. N. Alles and also to me.

This is how it happened: The Rorean officials, who put on great airs, the way. This was not because he have been trying to lessen the rank of lornighers in the over of the people. They have made a back cutrance to the palace for them, and they pro-| sed to inaugorate this by thus lefting in our new Minister, Mr. Sill, who had arrived in Kores during my stay. Minister Sill, however, refused to accept then proposition. He said he represented the President of The him. Dr. Allen and myself were wolk-Carted States, and that our President was as lag as any king on the globe. Her, "He seems to intend that I shall Il there was a gate for kings he thought he aught to go through II, and he sent word to the dapartment stick to the party, and though I have that he would come at the timu apprinted to this big gate, and if he was | not admitted there he would return den by the feet of klugs." I had not to his logation. This massage made forgotten that I was an American the laces of the King's offleials turn ! hom the color of Jerney cream to tives of the royalty of the United that of all munod wilk. They asw that | States marched through the templethere would be trouble and they re- like entrance. The act in itself seems tersed the matter to the King. Now, little in America, but it was a grout his Majesty has more brains than all thing in Kores, and everywhere I would

The King's chair shone like gold in its! a gorgeons ardan of green. We had a Alien and myself had on plng hate, the lack of their black fur hats were tassels of the brightest vermillion, brush. Oh, il was gay l

the chairs, and, accompanied by our

the high officials of the King, clad in a

gorgeons green gown, with a ctork of

white silk embroidered on a back-

ground of gold a fact square upon his

breast. He had a similar square of

embroidery upon his buck, and as I

looked at him it struck me that

with a good revolver a man could

kill both of these embroidered

lards at the samu time. He had

about his waist a hoop of what

seemed to be shell or horn, studded

with procious stones, and he was no

companied by servants, who held up

his arms and sort of lifted him along

could not walk, but it better showed

his rank and alyle. He buwed lew.

We bowed, and after a short interval

of diplomatic taffy-giving he led the

way up to the central gate of the

palace and motioned the Minister to

walk through the main cutrance. He

then went through one of the side

galea, and 'our interpreters followed

ing with the Minister. Said the doc-

go through the main gate, too.'

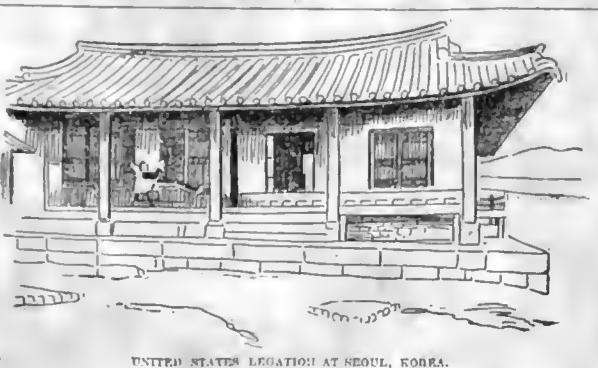
"Well, doctor," anid I, "I think I will

uo official rauk, I'll see how it feels to

walk the path that has only been trod-

prince. And so we three representa-

brass trimmings, and it had makingany gate, the side door of which alone was eyes as I came up. My interpreter dition of the people It is the tele panels. My chair was covered with opened. The central door was closed, got down on his knews as he got to the graph system of the middle ages, and navy lilne silk, and Dr. Allen roda in The Secretary of the Home Office steps. He crawled along the floor to has been in daily use in Kuree till the comple of Korean nobles lo go with na pected na to follow. We had gotas interpreters, and these were gor- ten used, however, to the arch of himself over half double and remained geonaly dressed. The Minister, Dr. hener, and we stopped and waited in that position during the whole of for the main gate to be opened. boiled abirts and swallow-lail coats. The Secretary therenpon changed awe his Majesty's sentences to me and The servents who came from the his mind. He came back and was my questions to him. palace were dressed in white gowne, practically lifted by his servants to belted in at the waist, with ashes of the top of a hill where there was a the King of Korea. The war green. The soldlers were bine costs new gate, and he led us through this. between Japan and Chius is and plum-colored pants, and out of This brought us into the vestibale limilt for the foreigners. It was a magnificent corrider, so long that you each of which was as big as a fly could not see the end as you stood at side of the gown at about where In this way we went down the Penn- lighted at the top and ca both sides sylvania avenue of Scoul. Our keans by heautiful lattices of white paper, ran in front and howled out to the The woodwork was papered with this



people go in. Each gate has its own common people to get out of the way wonderful Korein paper, which is as for the great men who came. Men amooth as ivory and as strong as for servants and low nubles. The grust and women were crowded up to the leather. The floor was covered with contral gate is reserved for the highest, walls, Bullock carts were driven matting as fine as the web of a Pan-It has three doors, and the middle of down the side streets with a rush, ama but, and so thick that our feet them is kept for royalty alone, and The people who smoked took their suak as seftly into it as they would only kings and princes are supposed pipes out of their months and held have done had it been Brussels carto go through it. I see that The pa- them behind them. Women with pet. This corridor had many laudpers state that General Clarence Great- green cents over their heads scam- ings. We descended from one to anhoase, the King's foreign adviser, is pered into their houses, and the eyes other by easy steps, and after a walk of all were so stretched out at the of perhaps a quarter of a mile, we sight that they lost their almoud shape came out of it into an open hall, which and became circular is wonder. It looked out upon the gardens of the was so till we reached the gate of the King, and gave a view of the new palace. Here our soldiers put dewn palace in the distance.

> This room was furnished in foreign pompous Korean interpreters, welstyle, and the highest officials of the Each noble had his servant with him. from time to time got between his Tall, broad-shouldered men, clad in brown gowns and gorgeous hats, stood about as guards. These are known as the brown-cented kesos. They are the body-guard of the King and, like the famed soldiers of Peter the Great, have been picked ont for their height and strength. Nearly every one of thom is over six feet, and their long gowns make thom look like giants. In addition to these, there were servants in red caps, servants in caps of purple and servants with gorgeous headdressrugs of bluc. The officials were clad in their court dresses, and the head of each showed a topknot shining through its this Koreau cap of horse-hair, which, with its great wings llauding and at the sides, forms the official headdress. These wings ere aval in shape, and they stand out like cars, denoting that their owners are over listening for the commands of the King. The gowns of these officials were of the fluest silk, made very full. They fell from their necks to their feut, and nearly covered the great oflicial cloth boots, which made each man look as though he had the gout and was nursing his feet for the ocension. The gowns were of dark greon, embroidered with gold on the breast and lock, and containing white atorks or tigers, according as the man belouged to the civil or military rank,

These men are all very dignified We were introduced all around by the Cabinet Minister who conducted na of inscaroous. At each man's sent there were champague glasses, and the servants opened a half dozen or so of waited. The American Mintater had and than one of the linglish speaking officials came into this room and told ma that the King and ready to see me. officials, He had been so bound room! Taking off my hat and my eyeglamos by them that he did not know the con-I walked aith this man through long dition of his paper, and he has bepassangenaya, walled with stone, liv beliged to as was the Mika lo of lapan red-capped, red gowned acresus, and a general up a o Yun caunot i Age past soldiers in gorg our uniforms to the pemp of this king No. 1 = the gata of a large courtyard. As as go in front of he il a ver meared this my interpreter, also assa about the pala with the ra a high official noble, I nt his had over, or in he at his a let held up his and his lace for he I like that of a man ar and the interest put lead in pain sin fun ral we entered mail form and to p their had a the court ha but left dout and a the dear where I looked a ross it, I saw that there and promise II - b his a his a large of a hall to the me un. Thus hall working and be a large in the last bala massive rest of hery tiles, and lingues to an a second

head upon the carpet. He then bent a few months ago the interview, whispering is tone of

The King was dressed in a gown of crimson silk, out high at the nack, placed in the Dresdan Royal "Lou. and embroidered with gold medallions as big around as a ten plate. There was one of these medallions on each of his shoulders, and one covered each | related to the marter family the top and looked down it. It was the fifth rib is supposed to be located. This gown reached to his feet. It was gorgeons beyond description and it harmonized with his cream-colored complexion. The sleeves of the goan were very full, and out of them a pair of deliente chapely hands came from time to time, and clasped each other nervously. On one of his dugers l noticed a magnificent dismond ring, and it seemed to me as though the great solitaire must got his flugera, as he classed and noclasped his hands, now folding them together, and now pulling one flager after the other, as though he would crack the joints. He shook his own hands at me in Chinese fashion as I came ap. I bowed, and I looked him straight in the eye while we talked together. I was not mere than five feet away from him, and there was a little table between us. Above us shone the rucandescent globes of the Edison electric light, and there was a Europeau carpet on the floor.

The audience was largely given up to the passing of compliments, and it Insted, I judge, about tweaty minutes. Daring it I had a good opportunity to study the King, and I photographed, as it were, his form and features upon my brain. He is about five feet six inches in height. He is well built, but not heavy. He has beautiful bright black almond eyes, a cemplexion the color of rich lersey cream, and teeth as white as the tusks of an African clephant. His face is full, and it shines with intelligence. He has a thin mustache and a few hairs of black whiskers. He smiled frequently, and now and then he langhed melodiwalked toward the gate. Midway on King and a unmber of great nobles the platform we were met by one of the court were gathered within. ously. He accomed to have a stone of of the court were gathered within, in his mouth while he talked, and this logical name is viverra genetta, genet-



leeth white he listened. Win he spoke it muk back into his nouth, taking the place of an old maid a plumper, or the tobacco quid of one into the room, and we then ant down of our Congrummen I don't know table upon which were plates filled why he mes this slone, and I am not with amorted cookies about the nice altogether sure that it ans a stone. It accuracy too hard for was, and chesing guni has not yet lieen introduced. into Kores. The King of Korea is cold bottles willia we chalted and now forty-two years old, and he is in good physical condition. He is one his presentation first. He spent of the aldest rulers Kerea has ever about half an hour with his Majesty, had, and there is no harder-work !!

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WITH KOREA'S KING | chairs korne by hig-batted coolies | ings in which like the King and his | tigers, on their breasts, and they | the kingdom the character of the fire servants, until we came lo a great looked at me out of the tails of their flashes dispetches describing the con stopped through the side gate and ex- the front of the King and bumped his Japanese took possession of the and

Two Strange Autmate

A correspondent has secured excel lent photographs of two strange sp main that have but recently been the one the viverride est is an impos tation from Alrica, the other, the rac coon dog, bails from Ama Both an

A professor of Lasprig | miversity who has been instructed to report of



OFFICE DIR : OS BENOTT

the aminals, gave the correspondent the following information r garding

The cat second to be a cross later the wild genet cat and a murter has a silky, yellowish out, ditteblack, and to a danger up loo to al anunals on four less, and lurbs smaller than itself. When bucting for game the genetest executes sunbe like movements, often erseping along on its atomoch. It kills seeming! for the pleasure of killing as much a for the purpose of obtaining look No animal compares with this cat in quickness of action, anddenuess of at tack and bloodthirstiness. Its nou



AN ENTERORDINARY CAT

to searcealensis.

In the captivity of the Z in the new comer has so far behaved very well, All day long it lies asleep, the face al most hidden under its lously tail, a dusk, however, it becomes exceeding

ly lively and exectable, a small lard flying post its cage in liable to arouse its ferocious nature to such an extent an to reader it dang rens to man and beast to outer the en a

The inccoon dog is a sative of Law Asia, known to see ne as came procy onordes. He is supposed to be the "missing link" between the dog an the mart r familius. His head shows the characteristics of the latter, th body and ligs are numitar to those of young wolf. The be a mear to b

ton wank for the hody. The raceson dug, like the genet cal is eminently a beast of the might. B sleeps an long as the ann about a, he ell night pa sup and donn the cag trying for a loopfaide of occupe and be coming excited when dometicaled animal, anch as do or cats, pass,

A Queer Bird,

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Edray, W. Va. Susie Mann.

Col. A. C. L. Gutewood, of Linrood, Pocahontas county, was here on Tuesday. He had been spending about two weeks in Augustu, R. S. TURK. p. 11. and left for West Virginia Friday. Spenking of the Confederate Camp, of, which he is communder, he says Her efforts will shortly be made to have the remains of all Confederate soldiers baried in the county place and a monnment erected to their memory. Why cannot this be done in Bath?—Bath News.

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R. S. Turk, Trustee, Plaintiff,

Janua B. Skiles, et als., defis, The object of the above styled suit is to enforce a vendur's hen for ti ree bonds of Januie II. Skiles of the following dimensions and dates, viz: One for \$500, duted the 5th ty days from date.

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One for \$500, dated 5th day of SATURDAY, FIBRUARY 9rn, 1995 April, 1886, due thirty nine months retained in a deed from the defendant James R. Apperson and sunt Pocalioutas County, as of April assigned and transferred to the plaintdf as Trustee, on the 7th day of September, 1886, which vendor's hen aforesaid rests upon two parcels of land lying in the town of Marlinton, said county, and are es tunuted to contain our-half mere each, and to rularge which rendors tlien a sale of the buil will be asked to be decreed by the said Circuit

And it appearing from an affidavit fled that the defendants, duanic B. Skiles, Thomas M. Skiles, and Richard Baldwin are nou residents of the State of West Virginia It is ordered that they do appear here within one manth after the dute of the first publication of this order and do what is arcessary to profect their luterest in said suit.

of saul Courl, this 7th day of Janu ary, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON,

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by D. W. Loudermilk and Suran J. Loudermilk, his wife, to L. M. McChoharmless Withrow McChutic as endorser oo a certain orgotiable oote of the sum of \$167.46, dated on the 5th day of | subject to the liens aforesaid. June, 1894, and payable four mooths after dute at the Bank of Roncoverte. Ronceverte, West Virginia, and any renewal of said note, said deed is duted on the 5th day of Juon, 1894, and in recorded to the county elerk's affler of Pocufiontas County, to Feed Book No. 25. page 297, and default to the pay ment or otherwise on the real estate or meet of said oote having been made by any part thereof of R. H. Sammens. the said D. W. Loudermilk, and said In pursuance of a decrea of the cir-

5th Day of March, 1895, public auction, to the inglimit biddler, for Cash.

the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to day charge said debi, and the costs attend. [1-11-t5 4t.] ing the execution of this from, to will.

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between the lours 19 a m and 4 p m. alter dute, with interest on the at the front door of the withouse of same after namely days after date, and county of P collectus, West 11. For which founds a vendor's hen is ginia, proceed to sell by ear of public onetain, to will to the highest bidder, for cash, the property conveyed by and Next be called up his second son his wife to the detembent, Junute B. be not essay, to satisfy each debt, much And asked him the same as the Skiles, of date the 5th thay of April, cet, and costs attending the execution 1836, null recorded in the clerk's of this trust, and real exists lying and 'Father," he answered, "my name office of the County Court of the being in the said county of Pocahon as cent the towo of Marliuton, on the Marlin a Bottom and Le taburg turntilke, consisting of two and 1-6 acres of auil, conveyed toward . Z. Herner by one William Killingswor b, and wile. by deed dated the 5th day of May, 1994, and recorded in said clerk a office, in ree! Book no 25, page 267, to which deed reference is here made for a more portionlar discription of said land

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Commissioner's Notice.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,1 Marlioton, W. Va Jap. 7, 1-95. James M. Suomona,

R. H. Shumons, of ats. on Chaucery.

PURSUANT to a decrea of the Cirenit Court of Pockhoutas countr retidered in the above styled cause on the Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk 24th day of October, 1894, 1 will proseed, at my office to the town of Marlintoo, Pocahontas county, West Virgioin, oo Friday, the 16th day of l'abrunry, 1896, to take, state, and report. to the next term of said circuit court the following mainers of account, to-

First. An account showing all the existing from against the real estate of the said R H. Simmons, together with tic, trustee, to indemnify and save all their dates, dignities, and priorities. Nacoud. An account abox 10g the real mate of the said R. II. Siminger

third. Any other matter deemed pertinent by mysell or required by any party in interest to lesisted.

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TO all persons holding liens by judg-

If ithrow McClintic baving pand said conf court of Posshontas county, made note as emiloraer thereon as aforesald, the on a cause therein pending, to subject undersigned Trustee, having been re- | the real estate of the said R R Isimquired by the said Dithrow Mcclinite, mone to the satisfaction of the same be troubled with corns; the result will proceed at the front door of the thousand you are berety required to court-house of Pocaliuntas county on the present all claims held by you and on hot you against the ani R 11 bern mous, which are here on his real calate. (county court day) to sell by way of or any, iri of d, for ad ude to to me al my case me tho town of ha on o. Pocahon as county, We t Virginia, on or beture the 1 th day of February 1 83.

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clothed in a breech cloth is all cir- bring him here and let's see him!" cumstance and pemp. There is no The monster trout was brought such things us a complainant in and the judge, jury, and attorneys his court - the supplient supplies all handled, punched its sides, and his place. Everything is abased got all fishy. The judge presently before his majesty, the black judge, a regular "Niggerdemus" for justice. In England the judge, officers, harristers are all clothed in had to be shown the judge, who is movements of the rider do not afgreat gowns, and tremendous wigs, findeed a popular idol at court feet the horse. The gain is estiilistinguishing them from the herd times. Ten to one that judge got

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THE country has been much in-Irish court, on trial for a crime, who terested in the strike of the earhad never seen a judge wearing a men employed on the street ear gowu. Being a foreigner an inter- lines in Brooklyn. Many thousand men went out and tried to stop hy force the electric cars operated by the host of new inexperienced men who were employed said. It took some threatening to by the companies. First, however, get it out of the interpreter. Fin- it was found that the green hands ally he said that the prisoner had could not stop the cars themselves no especial dress or stately bearing Thiugs have quieted down and the to impress the people in our courts. result is that the strikers are out of employment for the rest of the the solemnity of the occusion to winter. Mnéh suffering will enthe last degree. And we doubt sue. The companies had an awful but what a victim of Judge Lyuch's time. A mandamus was issued meither go or stay. A few weeks ago John Burns came over from England and said that striking guilty, the very feeling he would was the road to success, but nine out of ten strikes in America are

fuilnres. court unbemis enough to give the sider that one political party lives roansel for the plaintiff a light on the mistakes of the other, and from his eigar, in order that the when the opposite party is abouting effect of tobacca smoke. Once a statesman, there is, who, had he in the history of our county, two the physical power would stretch attorneys unde for one another ev. out his hand to save the country, idently intending to annihilate and prevent his enemies from goeach other, but they both lived to ing over the precipice.

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THE Goodman trial will be held in Albermarle County, Va., owing to the change of venue, and will probably be reached by the last of

PNEUMATIO saddles for riding horses are now the thing. The mated to be fifleen per eent.

Dawing & Sons, the lumber operators, did not lose any very considerable amount of timber by the breaking of their booms at the mouth of Cheat. Newsympers are

Ir a judicial district is formed of the counties of Webster, Randolph, and Pocahontas, the judge will be delighted to find three hrand new court-houses to cheer him on his way.

usked "Who was that ould woman when they wanted to, and they black bear which has been "holed A CITIZEN of Webster has a went snushing into everything. up" in a hollow log in the yard all you answer," "If yer honor plaise, The militia was called ont, and for winter. It came out recently for a I said, whist, that's the old divil several days it looked as though little more "kiver," and when givwho goin' to hang ye." It needs there would be much blood shed. on some straw went back to quar-

> ginia Central and Pittsburg Railway Company, receiving less than \$30 per month, had their salaries redneed ten per cent. "Striko! compelling them to run their ears, ere the warning time expires! and they felt as though they could Strike! for the green-backs of your office! Builty till the freedom retires, disgusted with his conduct."

In Rockbridge County, Va., a negro was found secreted in a hureau. The Constable winded him as soon as he entered the house Is it not a serious thing to con- hut his nose not being so good, being a little out of training, it was some time before he found the right point. The negro was wanted for a felony, having stolen four work may proceed under the sooth. to do the country an injury, hardly bushels of clover seed, worth about thirty dollars.

> THE particulars of the death by freezing of the two men named Arbogust, in Pendleton County, are very sad. It was the night of the State and General News Items. 12th of January, the coldest of twenty years, and the lumters had followed a deer several miles. They killed the deer and started to They abandoned their game. One sank down and was THE M. P. Church outminibers ilragged and carried by the other if long distance. He had to leave him finally propped against a tree, where he was found ilead, with his faithful dog lying beside him fromen stiff The other reached the camp, but was frozen so severely that he will dio,

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Letter from Charleston.

CHARLESTON, W. VA. January 28, 1895.

Editor Times:-The work of the present Legislature, like as in all legislative hodies, has been slow and to a considerable extent very much mixed, especially that portion relating to bills and resolutions. I eannot say this so far as the political complexion is concerned, for we are not very much mixed in that particular, for it seems the House is nearly all Republican, and we Democrats form a very sinall group upon the floor of that House.

There have been introduced already over two hundred hills, and quite a number of resolutions concerning matters of the House, as well as anumber of joint resolu-

These bills and resolutions have been more than proportionately large from the Roublican side of the House, the Democrata being contented and willing that their Republican brethren should have a full and fair sweep. These matters of legislation are very varied in their purpeses, and, in many respects, incomprehensible in their results, and the gradation extending from matters of the greatest magnitude, as, for instance, the resolution in regard to the Virginia State Debt, down to a bill providing for the protection of pole-

The nomination and election of a United States Seuator was a foregone conclusion, and nobody dis-ALL employees of the West Vir- appointed, except a very large element in the Republican party who sing mum because they had to accept the situation as the inevitable. There was quite a considerable anti-Elkins element at first, but this all simmered down and disappeared under the party lasli, so that by the time the caucus convened verything appeared as though there had never been any states. man in West Virginia save the Hounrable Stephen B. Elkins.

At the first of the session the indications were that the Republican majority were going to run the most radical machinery in their legislation, but I think that upon more mature reflection they will, to some extent, change the programme and run a more conservativo course. But a little more time will develop, more definitely, what they design accomplishing in this session of the Legislature.

The appointment of committees was very arbitarily done and in a way that looked as if the minority of the committees were to suffer more or less disappointment and lumiliation. Your representative was placed upon the following committees, viz: "Penilentiary," Railroads," and "Counties, Dietricls, and Municipal Corporations," and subsequently taken off of Railroads and placed on the Committee on Education.

There is a good deal said in relation to the propriety or impropriety of a Constitutional Convention. I am not advised as to what the feeling is, pro or con, but so for as I am concerned, I doubt very much the properly of it just now, for, as I think obvious reamons, but of which I shall uct now take line troutline

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A Clareland (Ohio) dry goods merchant is proposing to pay his asleemen a commune on the goods and by each lastead of a fixed salary. He may that the most of them would profit ler the arrangement, and he spects an serious opposition to the pien on the part of the employes. He will pay six per cent.

The young women who insisted spon using a Jersoy Central Bailway pass on a Pennsylvania Railroad train is a living document in the mass of papers bearing on the subject of nomen's equality with man. After having threatened the conductor, dolayed the train, wept, made the pasrengers nobappy, she flually paid ber lare and the business of the railroad was resumed. Could a man do thet? asks the New York Son,

l'erhaps every part of this country that saw the infancy of the railway has traditions, suggests the New York Snu, of men that eat waiting with shot guns to preveat the engineers from surveying on their lands, and many, a town of arrested development owes its descripitude to some such opposition to early railways. The history of that time is now repeating itself in the opposition of folks here and there to the endden extension of electric railways. The dauger of frightening horses and the inconvenience to teamsters in a public road partly occupied by an electric railway are some of the arguments advanced against this new factor in nivilization.

There is no accounting for tastesi A dentist died in a rural town in Englend a few days ago after spending fifty years in pulling the moiers of his tallow ettfrene. He had made it . hobby to keep all the teeth which he had drawn in the course of his prufessionel career, and took great pride in the collection. When his will was opened it was found that be had ordered the collection of teeth lo be placed with him in bis coffin for hurial. His beirs fulfilled his commend, and almost 30,000 were put into the coffin with the dead dentist. If soms archaeologists of a future century shall happen to open the grave he will have "food for thought" and some difficulty, perhaps, in explaining the presence of so many teeth.

Says the New York Tribone: "Obristianity appeared in Kores in edvanor of minionaries in 1777, come of the nalives having received Christian books trenslated from the Chinese, in which the Jesuit precepts and "teachings were not forth. In 1794 a Chinese Jesuit went thither and orgamized a little company of the faithful, but in 1601 he was alein. Therealter, for thirty years, no musicuarres came, but in 1835 they appeared egain, French Jeouita this tima, disguised as mourness, whi h in the Korean cities keep to the obscurer thoroughfarer, and perther speak aur are spoken to by others They ministered secratly to the lattle flock which remained, purformang their religious cereminates at deed of night to the Christian houses. but in 1809 were found out, and ther, to wary devit red After an intersal - re came, and in 1406 there were and as Bood, together with a punsomber of believers, men. wante and of tree who were Bered par they a ld a nee them family bot and one was found to do tem and they were all behanded I lost t with a mark, for least and take alike har been and the feeting of the terminal - stopd will cores to show the bill of the way these traversed and the ways, franche and fall to of and you was If the blood of the marters to not the most of the the harvest to that for of and wyster land sught to be an abound

WHAT DOES IT MATTER

It matters thile where t was born, Or 4! my parents were rich or poor 1 Whether they shrank at the cold world's

Or walked to the pride at wealth secure. But whether I live us honest man. And helds my integrity firm to my clutch I tell you, trother, plain as I am,

It matters mech !

fi matters tittle how long I stay to a world of sorrow, etc, and care ; Whether in josth I am called away, Or five still my boom and puts are bare. fur whether I do the best I can

To soften the weight of adversity's touch On the taded cheek of my tellow man, It matters much!

It matiers little where he my grave, Or on the tend or on the sea, By purifug brook or 'ansth stormy wave ; U matters little or aanght to me. ful whether the Angel of Death comes down And marks my brow with his loving touch, As one that shall wear the victor's crown,

It matters much ! -Prom the Swedish.

DOCTOR BARTON'S PATIENT

DI HELEN POHRETT GRAVES.



ND you don't even know ber name!" wick. "My dear prodigal son. Kenneth, there never was any. niona?

artiliery shifted his feet to a more which was placed just beyond his

"Of course I know her name," said bad used. he; "end a very pretty one it is, Perry-Miss Perry.

But who is it you are talking about?" said pretty Joyce, who hed teen preparing a mustard-paste for him." her brother's chest,

Captain Renwick answered prompt-

'My sweetheart!"

Kenneth, don't be ridiculous! said his mother, somewhat tartly.

"The sweetest, prottiest blossom in Nylesburg." ail the Adirondack wildernesses!" parsued Kenneth. 'The fairest of doese me with calomel, and experi-Catnip tea! I declare, Joyce, I won't ment on me with every one of the hou-

for a cold on the chest," said Mrs. Renwick, wringing ber handa "Ob, if you had only kept awey from that camping party.

Honwick. "She-

"Kenneth, don't talk--piesse don't lalk!" urged bis mother. "It's the everlashing pines?" worst thing you could possibly do,

with your lungs, all congested, and-" Mrs. Renwick. "But I must talk !" said the captain. "Consider, mother, Joyce basn't beard a word about it. She only came last night. Fancy, Joyce, my being men's danghter !"

"Wby, aren't bootmea's danghters as nice and ladylike as any one?" said Joyce, readjusting her apron ribbons.
Oh, but this boatman lives in e perpetual state of shirt-sleeves!" said Renwick; 'and he is a living fountain If he choose to set the doctor and his of tobacco jnies, and talks shominable grammar through his nose. And his wife is a low class of Mcg Merrilies, who takes too much had whisky whenever she has the opportunity. How

the water-lilies, I jumped at once to gilmpse of him. the conclusion that this was the boat "He has come, hes be?" said the fancy my idiocy!--'if you will just his business. row me up to Needle Point, and call Mrs. Ogden, the fall landlady, put purpose of compelling man to tind for me egaln in the evening. I'll give in her head at this juncture. Jou a doller."

"And shot" said doyce. "Bowed monp, of source I wish ata handled the ours. But it wee left. Dolph, the tobacco-soaked old bontman, who called for me at annet, Why didn't you send your doughter" asys I 'lt wern't my derter, mya ho, 'it was Miss Parry.' Weil, flat morocco case in her hand. than I met har et the pinnie. We walted together baif the evening libe is as beautiful as she is graceful, ond as intalligent as ohe is beentiful,"

"(Il ocurse I epologised," said Capthin Kauneth "And we had a good this in Mine Perry. laugh over it. She had been ofter auter-liles, she said Sha paints am to water store f am to have one must know but She is a perfect beauty Aud she dances like a sylph, and singe live latt, and - "

of daughter sees through the big the doctor? They told me he was and of the opera plant! You were always a viotem to delustems. Kommeth 'My dear Jeroe, I assure you .

"Obildren, children! rememetreted Mrs. Reswit, pitously, "do have a little some various Kanach, you know you ought not to talk - jee, don t you bear how bearse your | pulse and temperature." brother is? If proumous should not lo after this expenses— Captain Hemetal made as expens

approhensive depre lucked a little

"Mamma," said she, "you always were a peanimist. It's only a cold that ails Kennth."

'But it is settling on his lungs, my dear," said Mrs. Renwick, plaintively. 'And out here in the wildernew there isn't even a drag store short of fifteen miles. Oh, dearl ob, dearl why did ever allow myself to be persuaded to Joyce. 'Oh, Kennsth, how forluncome to the Adirondacke?"

'The econory, mamma | "said Joyce,

soothingiv. "But one can'l cat and drink scenery. And this woman knows absolutely nothing about omelettes and French coffee, and she never broiled a beefsteak in her life until I showed her how. As for her sonps, they are simply pnestable. And the beds are as hard as the nellher millstone, and the mosquitees are nnen-

darable!" "All these are trivial unnovunces," seld Captain Renwick, skillfully contriving to tip over the eatnlp-tea on the current number of a popular magazine, In his reach after the eight box. To me, the Adirondacks are the garden of the world! I shall never be willing to go enywhere else in the enmmer. And she says it is even finer here is winter, with the trifling exception of a little solitude."

"Renneth," cried his molher, in agonized accents, "you must not talk!" "My dearest mother, I nm all right said Mrs. Ren. if you only won't fret!" declared this ailment-in the region of the heart.

But Captain Renwick's eyes were unnaturally bright, the hot flosh of thing so ridic- fever hurned on his cheek, and his breathing was alternately harried and The captain of laborious.

It was undunbtedly the fact that he had taken a sovere cold during the comfortable position on the sofa, and camping onl expedition from which wick. looked longingly al . box of cigars he had just returned, and that this cold bed been proof, so far, at least, against all the remedies Mrs. Renwick

"Oh, denr! ob, dear!" sighed the mother. "Why don't the doctor come? Joyce, look ont of the windew! See if there are any signs of

"The doctor?" ejaculated Captain Renwick, raising himself on one elhow among his pillows. "You don't say you have sent for a doctor?"

"Why, of course I have!" said Mrs. Renwick-"for Doctor Barton, from

"A snnff-taking old flend, who will drink it! Whal do yoo take me for?" dred-yenr-old drugs in his saddle-"It's the best thing in the world bags!" cried the cuptain. "I won't see him i"

"Dear Kennelb!" pleeted Joyce. "My son!" sobbed Mrs. Henwick.

"No!" ejaculated Kenneth. "I'll "I mistook her for the hoatmen's he henged if I do!" I despise doolore, daughter the first time," said Captain anyway! And what sort of a medical man do you imagine would perch himsell up here on the boughs of these

"Kenneth, you must see him!" said

"Mother, I won't," sloutly declared the rebel.

"But what will be think?" "What he pleases. It will matter fool enough to mistake her for a boot. little to you or me what he thinks," said Kenneth. "All I know is, that be shan't oross this threshold. Give bim his fee and tell him to be gone !

Mrs. Henwick and Joyco looked despairingly st each other. Undoubtedly the copts in was master of the silustion. galliputs at defiance, what was to be done?

Ali that moment, however, there was e slight rustle down stairs.

"The doctor has come!" cried Joyce, I ever made such a blunder I can't exciledly, "will such o prefty little imagine. But Jenkins sent me up to horse and phacton. Oh, Ken. I'ra sure the Lake head to hire a boat, and he isn't old, and he don't take annif. when f saw her sitling there among Ob, I'm so sorry I didn't catch a

to hire. 'My good giri,' says I- captain. "Then tell him to go about

"Please, mem, the doctor," said

"Teil blm-" hoarsely shouted Ken-

But before be could complete his sentence the door opened and a tall young lady, in a bine cloth ulater and a pretty plumed bal, came la, with a

"Miss I'erry I' he exclusioned, stering at her from the sofa, with a face suddanly lighted into new hrightness and enthusiasm. "Hon kind of you "Ind you applegize?" asked Jores. lo remember mul You are sequented with my mother, are jun not? Joyca, Chinese musical efforts.

> The tail young lady looked composedly ground her.

"I am sorry to beer of your lliuess, when they are finished. Juyee, ron Captein Renwick," asid she. "We must see what we can do for you."

coming ap.

The beautiful bloude sat down and le ber deligate Suger.

ples some out around her mouth.

"You!" she erled. "A doctor! Doctor Barton podded, shill fulent on the enameled free of her watch.

"Pernelia Barton. They call me Perry for abort. Captain Renwick always called me Miss Perry. I don't believe be knew I had any other name." "And you are really a doctor?" said

Doctor Berlon exemined her patlenl's tongue, listaned at his lungs and made some abstruce hieroglyphics in her nolebook. Then she measured onl some gray powders in infinitesimst papers, and left her directions la the most business-like wey in the

'I shall look in ognin this evening," she said. "Il seems to be nothing more than a severe cold. But I do not intend that it shall gain any beadway."

"I put myself onlirely in your charge," said Captain Ronwick, with a contented air. 'I'm perfectly certain that I shall get well.'

"I thought you were going to contl the doctor about his business." malicionaly whispered Joyce,

"Bal I didn't know what sorl of m doctor it was," retorled the captain. Pneumnnie did not set in after ell Doctor Barton proved a true prophet and soon dispelled the heavy cold. But Cuptain Renwick had yel enother

"Mother," he said, coaxingly, "wasn't I right? Ain't she lovely?" "The aweetest girl I ever saw," Mrs. Renwick warmly answered: "and the

most talented and self-relient," "And if, mother-"

"You will be the must fortunete mnn in the wurld," said Mrs. Ren-

Captain Renwick made the besl nae of his time, and, aithough Dr. Berton's summer vacation was over, and she lingered and lonnged et picnics, and in the pearly abadow of weterlilies, he still continued to make many appointments for seeing her; and, when he returned to the I andred and. Forty-seventh Arlillery, bu was an engaged men.

"And after the first of November," he says, "Doctor Barlon will be physician advisory to but one patient." --Salurday Night.

A Much Traveled Cat. "I have got a pet kitten at home," said W. L. Siocam, of Manchester, N. H., last night, "which, I think, has traveled about as rapidly and as far in one day as any other spimal in the world. One morning, about a month ego, the kitlen slrnyed into my faotory n short time before the machinery was storted up. It got playing around the floor, and soon took no its position in the big fly wheel, where, without being noticed, it nestled down and went to sleep. Soun the machinery was put in motion, the wheel moving so rapidly that the poor kitten could not escape. Indeed, it is probshie that puss was soon unconscious from dizziness. A little computation shows the distance the eat traveled. The wheel moves at the rete of 250 revolutions a minute, end at every turn pussy went seventeen feel. As the wireel was kept in motion 390 minutes without stopping, the kilten most have travelled during that time a little over 300 nilles. When the wheel was slupped the kitten was discovered and taken ont, more dead than alive, but it shortly recovered, and, ailhough it has remained about the factory ever since, it is observed that it always gives the tly wheel a wide berth."-Sl. Louis Globe Democrat.

Chinese and Music.

The Chinese have some extraordinary superstitions relating to music. According to their queer notions, the Creator of the universe bid eight sounds in the earth fur the express them out.

According to the Ceiestial idea, the eight primilive connds are bidden in stones, silks, woods of various kinds, you could have seen the way in which neth, flinging the pillows right and the hamboo plant, pumpkins, in the skins of enimals, in certain cerths and In the eir itsell. Any one who has ever had the pleasure of accing and listening to a Chiaese orchestra wili remember that the musical lustrumenta were made uf all these materials escept the last, and that the combined efforts of the other seven seemed betler calculated to drive the ethereal annud away than to coax it from the eir, which is really the object of all

When the band plays the maire escellatity of the people, both old and yunng, hears in the limits of the gongs and the whistling of the pipes the tones of the nternal aounds of nalure that were originally deposited in "But," added Kenneth, stretching | the various animate end inanimate obhis neck to get a look al the door, jeets by the ali-wise Father. -- Phila-

Some Remerhoble tiases.

Here are some remerkable canes: gently took Kenneth Benwich's wrist The other day a wagen maker, who had been dumb for years, picked up a "I am the doctor, anid ahe. "Here bub and spoke; out o bited carpen. the guodasse to remain quite still for ter reached out for he plane oud saw; s for moments while I necestain the and e deaf sheep renchman want out with his dog and hard, on a bose Coptain Reswick was struck domb. less fisherman caught o barrel of ber-An electric thrill seemed to dart ring and small; and a forty-too ele-J-yes's upon sparkled, and the dim- sod fine. Victoria (British Columbia)

CHEAPEST AND BEST FOOD

INSTRUCTIVE BULLETINS BY THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Great Waste in Buying and Cooking Food-The Natrition in Various

Kinds of Paoil Man's Neril TOW will the a mine man in

The Department of Ages calture has become intere . ed to this question newly, and before long will publish a series of bulletine on the subject. They will be prepare t by such well-known experts to this branch of research as Professor W () Water and Dr. Edward Atkinson, The former gentleman has been engaged to conduct certain investigations and experiments of an original and highly scientific character. At the bottom of the whole luquiry lies the fact that the people of this country do not know how to choose the toods they est or bow to cook them afterwards This burden of ignorance fells must heavily upon the wage-workers, who, laking as average among them, use one-helf of their money to buy for al will, this estimate not including the cost of cooking. The poor man waster in purchasing provender; his wife wnotes in preparing it for the table

Dealers say that the demand fur fish e actually increased to a considerable extent by the popular belief that it is good brein food. The reason for this is supposed to be that fish costains of great deal of phosphorns, on element that is more abundant in the brain end nervee than in other parts of the human body. But the fact is that there is no special abandance of phosphorns is fish. If there were, it would be of no importance. The widely curenlated phrase, "Without phospherous there is no thought," was originated by • German half in jest.

On one occasion the older Agassiz

delivered a lecture on the importance of fish culture—it was in Boston—and remarked in a joking way that tish waan excellent brain food. From this saying and from the oft-quotest phrase of the German scientist above referred to has been derived the accepted iden on this subject. In truth, there is no cause whatever for believ ing that the enting of tish promises oerebral activity. But, speaking of the relative value of foods, it is interesting to know that a pound of lean beef and a quart of milk as it comes. from the cow contains about the same amount of putritive material. However, the nutrients in beef are more valuable for ordinary use. Professor Atwater has invented a new contrivanco for measuring the energy produced by various foods. The food elected for trial-s definite quantity of it-is burned in a vessel surrounded by water. A thermometer of extreordinary delicacy registers the rise in the temperature of the water, the quantity of which is known. Then on equal amount of the same food is burned in the haman body, Of course, all food digested undergoes a process of obemical combination.

It is a self-evident proposition that the observest foud to buy is that which contains the greatest amount of untriment for a given price. With a small equipment of knowledge on this anticct the poor man could select his articles of diet in the market with a vastly greater economy. In other words, he could live much better fur less money. Hu ought to be laught to select such foods as wheat thur, corn meal, beans, milk and the cheaper cuts of ments. To start with, it is not easy fur him to realize that highpriced funds are in general sneepnomical. The maxim that the best is cheapest dues not apply to foods.

The average man, leading a moderotely active life, requires fifty-nine ounces of food per diem. He consumes thirty-seven onness of water and absorbs in breething thirty onness of oxygen frum the nir. His total bodily income, therefore, is about eight pounds daily. What he needs for bis support each der is four and unlifth ounces of flesh-forming albumou, two onnees of fat-enough to make a feir ared candle-seventeen and a hall onness of sugar and starch, four-niths of an onnee of mineral matters - aich sa common salt, potasatum, etc. - two quarta of water and 180 gallons of exygen. So much asler is contatael in solid foods that we mer be said to cal as ninch water as we drink. in order to supply the anistanem above mentioned, a man should eat daily twenty ounces of bread, eight onness of beefsteak, thirty onnem of potation and one onnes of butter, with our quart of water-or the equivalent human being is composed mostly of water. The bedy of a man assisting 184 pounds contains minety-air pass de or forty-all quarts of water. To complate his makeup must be added the teen prouds of albames, tes pouns of gelating, tacaty three popula at fat, eight and a ball pounds of phphate of lime, one pound of caboust of lime, three onness of ongar and starch, syres ounces of thorsde f calcium, sin ounces of phosphoto -! of lo aptroles in office a secondaria taselum and e little urdinary to le selt. - Weshington Stur

The Odd Fellows of Musersappi I have decided to build a home for the help less uses of that Order.

REPERIENCE OF AN OLD WEST. BUN BUNTER.

Nething in Wild flowiter to fiquet the Cherm of Chasing the Test and the Maltard - Verions Weys of Hanting Them.

Hills the laver of gronen shooting looks forward with foudest anticipations to the open season when ! he can purane his favorite game, the pleasures he finds ere not to be compared to those enjoyed by the hardy duck shorter The latter is like the war berse which sniffs the buttle from efer, for the lealen sky, the coulutglits and the north winds are messengers to him telling him that the ducks will soon cone. The discomtorts and meonvemences he has to endure are among the speciest of his recollects us when he recalls the tence he had among wild fical. There is a rare charm about duck abooting which lessem all other shooting in the mind of the wild fowler. Tell to him the delights of woodrock shooting and he will say: "Bosh! who wants to tramp ut the wland underbrush, where the tuesquitees are claiming possossion of the land, and are singing the war cry of their tribes in your cars, or worse still, thrusting a bill into your faces and boring you outrageously?" Itat nak him to go duck shooting and his soul responds to your invitation, and he will tell you he has patched his rubber boots, less bildden biscordnroy and lest his wife should have the dirt unit status washed from it, has hed shalls loaded weeks before, and in

The season for duck shooting begins September 1 in the Northern and Western States, and where the day begun to break on that eventful date the marakes are disturbed here and there with splashing oars and creaklog reeds which tell of the presence of mony hunters.

ready to go on the shartest notice.

The test are enough the first water fowl to efford good shooting. They are dustingnished as the blue and green wtop. The furnier are the lerger and naually the more scarce. They are dainty little opes and love to bask in the constrine of the marshes, or sit on some round bar, which one often . sees to the winding creeks and sloughs. They seldom fly in pairs during the tally but feed in large tlocks, and, as they swoop past the hunter's blind, asingle discharge of the gun often recults in the killing of from three to n half dozen lards. They love to drop into the lit'le open place, which, from on elevation, gleam like silver and the bunches of rushes, and as the hirds swoop along they will unddenly firt and dart, dropping into their watery cases with a gentle splash, or as softly as feathers drifting into the see.

The gray ducks decoy splandidly and desire for birds forgets, if he ever I. e., each kill his pair of birds the wild fowler who is abooting mal- knew, that there is an atiquetle which of thom. Their call is very similar to places. the mallerd, but it is shriller and of a tenor tone, whereas, when e mallerd | mellerds is over decoys. These deopenenpher throat and atters her loud queck, quack, queck, noisy at first and dying ewey gradually with each encceeding quack, the ery causes the hnater to clutch his gun nervonely, for there is a comething in it that makes his blood tingle.

lerds over decays is always sure to established rules hald secred among duck shooting is as the Irishmen said: have emong his birds a good number men in the field as well as et other

The third end best way of shorting cays ere made of wood or rubber and If there are occasional ponds to be lmitate in apportance the kind of found throughout some extrasive duck the wild fowler is secking. Care swemp ducks may frequent that shanld be taken in setting out these awamp in great numbers, but the decoys, for they must simulate as bunter will scarcely find them worth nearly on possible the living birds in the seeking, for the march will be one their hebits and peculiarities. Ducks Mallard shooting begins of the open- slwsys elight against the wind, and



JEMPING BLUE WIND TRAL.

mellard with her brood in many of the little prairie ponds or sloughs where

laws early in Angost my dag, which was an excellent one, come to a stand. point at the edge of a slough. I suppased he had found a covey of plnunted grouse. On hoing urged on he ponneed upon a young mallard duck and then he successively brought mo six or eight which were two-thirds | ln n bunch; they slight epart, and ef- | gange hammerless, bored efull choke,

Mellards do not vary much la size; the mules are larger and haodsomer



Toul chooting can only be enjoyed than the femples, and are always . when one has a good retriever in the appoint mark for the witd fowler. The merch. Of course if the llight is such | tyro in duck shooting frequently emthat the hirds fly over the open weter, phasizes the mallard he has succeeded then a boat enswers as well or better in bugging by celling it "a big fat then e dog. But generally the hirds | mallerd." When a hoy, the many dert over the rush tops, and as they inslined I need to kill were alweys go with great velocity they ere free "big and fet." Nowadeye they are quently killed so they drop into the mallards pore and simple. There are rushes and wild rice, where it is ut- meny ways to hunt mallards and, at terly impossible to recover theor with- this sesson of the year, the methods out a retriever. While the teal are employed ero: First by jumping them.

difficult to hit on account of the great | This is done at prairie pouds, where speed with which they tly, they are one can get near the rnelles; then the oot tenecrone of life and succumb to frightened birds jump out and sock slight blows. The skillful hunter nu- escape. Then, too, the jumping of deretands the necessity of holding bis | mallards is done in marshes, when the gan well cheed of the birds, for, while wild flowler sita in the how of the heet, he knows the velocity of shot is much and as the pasher propole the boat

AN PITTING WALLARDS PROM A BLITD.

to if we will go toki the line rise the will among his 7 and 8 shot are t for sise when

shooting tou to the tool and yet more are the found na age was frequents the marsh There is no limp and dual, while their mates at Tiles we seem to a limp and dual, while their mates at Tiles we

greater than the epoed of the birds, sround the narros winding stream the he also knows it takes time to decide burds will fix out, presenting the andto shout, to full the trigger, tor the cut kind of shots. It is very cear to cealed hunter, and they fly toward the cap to explode, for the chit to have hit mellards when they thy upont of a decoys. The meller da frequently enfrom the harrel, and then to reach the march, for they invarielly "climb"all that t ... , alget though it is, that is, they keep rising nutil thay is core to get a good shot if he remains the swift fly ag bird has fl an fr m have reached a height of from tifteen motionless and concessed, and, as he to the fort, and, unless the to thirty fret, when they start off in watches the hirds come to him with ter has a med the listances a direct line. When this shooter shoots wings bowed preparetory to alighting shead of the trd, pad ag un the at the hird he should hold a few his heart trobe fast as his eyes rest ou the will to free him, the post tuebes are foot over it to ellow for its the runs t end mottled fomele mallard

or played in mallard sho ting early in his head dress first to him the huntar's can get a lieut abouting in this by all means, and, as unersport rayfully forman c y the till thates can get a limit abouting in this by all means, and, as unor eport rapidly a gade y and gray and r, and to tore eport to hill follows another, the streken birds fell

ing of the season, and as these ducks | mallards select the still water in prefbreed in the marshes of the Northern erence to the rough. The decays bird. I have seen them retrieve in gezing with admiration apon the all-States It is not numeral in Northern should therefore he placed so that the Costing ico in a swift current and it ver gray cloud that is spread over all lowe, Michigan and Wisconsin to see a mallards will appropol them coming was mere play for them. I have seen her throuture. up wind, for they fly much lower then | enather mark where a goose fell and hunting pinnsted groose in Eastern they will then make a detour before stick. alighting, and as they circle around they are anspicious and their sharp changed blaidens about the firearms eyes will abserve the slightest more- he uses. The large bores, such as six ment of the wild fowler. The more or eight, are but seldem ased, and the decoys used the better, for numbers one who uses them now is decidedly seem to dispel all doubt. Mallards behind the times. The favorite duel. when first alighting rarely ever drop | gun emong expert shots is the twelveter feeding to their satisfaction they shooting 4; nunces of shot and 3; oftentimes swim together, and if the drams of nitro-powder. Such a gun, day is worm three or four, sometimes with the load mentioned, is a far-killmore, will thek their heads hencuth ing weapon. Black powder is made their wings and doze the time away. but very little by the majority of Il is each times as this when the pet sportsmen. The asise, the report hunter getaln his wark and kills from and the smoke incident to black six to a dozen at one shot.

> to be had early in the morning and up | pleasures are consequently onhanced. to nine o'clock, then from about five Nitro or smokeless powder has gun o'clook nutil dark, and when one tinds | cotton for its foundation, and its edthe place where they have been uccustomed to come in and feed undisturbed, it is nothing nausual for one gunner to hig from thirty to sixty. The writer han done this trequently, and, jointly with another, has killed powder made of cherocal and anitpeter over fifty in en hour. When decoys oftentimes prevents a second shot. are to set out the experienced wild Chicago Herald. fowler takes everything into cousideration which will eid to make him successful. The spot selected should the ducks have been aconstomed to for days or weeks. A feeding place was due to exposure. should be obosen in preference to any nudecided just where they will alight, ere compenionable and like to nerve was. Taking a stout plank he associate with not only their kind, but with other ducks, and when blue hills ero bobbing on the rougher waters of the lakes ontside the margin of the wild rice and rushes their presonce seems to tell the wary mallerds that in the recesses of the march and in proximity to the blue bills there ere places where the mellerds can find a feeding place and regale themselves on seeds end larre, which may be akimmed from the aurieco of the water, or the wild rice, which is as foully desired by the mallard as lee cream is by the bodding woman.

As the mallards come within a few hundred yards of the decoys the wild fowler cells to them, imitating the cry of mellards when they ere in the marches enjoying scolusion and contautmout. This call is me le by neing e duck call mede especially for the purpose or by calling with the human votee. The duck shooter presses his lips and teeth together, and whou the birds ere within builting distance he celle softly, "Me-emph," "Me-emph." This cry, if properly given, resolts in turning the birds toward the conawar these calls; if they do the hanter

often mutaken for it, for efter, the ling in this way, for the hirde may rapid flight. It often happens that hunter has killed the bird be finds his change their line of flight, being when two hunters are shoeting from mistake when picking the duck up, frightened by some hunter who in his the same blind each will make a double,

> The stne que non in heving good "Plenty of very wet weether." Unless there is plenty of water in the mershes one onnest feel assured of getting the heat of wild fowl shooting. vact bed of mack end the hunter will soon become thred and disgnisted with the situation. The ducks seem to reeliza the protection they find amid such surraundings, and, instead of flying about, they remain in their secluded places and alp and feed and sinswk from morning till night.

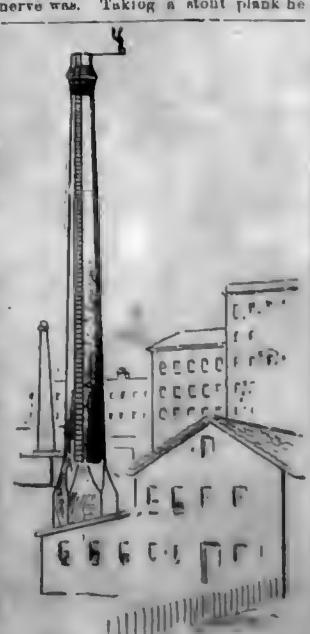
A well trained retriever is one of Ihn greatest blessings the duck shooter | matter lookers on think it. It does was over fevored with. Such a clog is out consist in wearing e pretty apronalmost worth his weight in gold to the and so affective cap and waving a wild fowler, for in no other way can feather duster efter the picturesque the hanter get his birdy out of the fashion of Phyllis to the plays. In thick rushes and wild rice. The dog fact a feather doster is now of the least must be obedient, have a good now, gerful implements a women who inbe powerful and courageons. He coust , toods to dust could find ... It merely he of a neutral color. The best breed puts the particles of dust la circulaof dogs in the Chesepeake. They ere non in the air and efter awhile they a dead color of a faded buffalo robe; all settle agalo on mantles and mirrors, pre pat ufraid of mud, rushes ar ice, pianos cod chairs, to disconcert the and will dive if necessary to get their hopsewife later when she finds callers

powder are mostly done away with The glories of mallard shooting pro when one uses nitro-powder, and one's vantages are slight recoil, very little noise and an almost total absence of smoke, thus enabling the shooter to use the second barrel quickly without interference from smoke, which from

Monkey Tricks in Midnir,

he an isolated one if possible, where throughout the country as "Steeple Jeck," died et Fell River Mass., realight and feed or rest undisturbed contly. He had drank heavily. Death

other, for there the birds come in at addition to a chimusy owned by the times with perfect recklessuess, and it | Smith Paper Company's mill, near seems impossible to keep them ont. Boston. The chimney is 130 feet At enough time the hunter appropiates high. Several planks had been drawn and enjoys the impossible. As the up and placed across the top to hold mallarde fly up and down the marsh, material, and an iron rod had been put through the top of the chimney. their eyes are constantly watch. One Sunday afternoon Mayman had ing for a place where other been drinking end went to the top ducks have preceded them. They of the oblinney to show how steady his



meerial one and unite the red, let and a bel! pose a fire we as a end then on the splendid drake, whose ting the other end pro, t into the en half en har a profes and a The second method which mey be deep green head and white band around about eight leet 116 first tried to the for three and in a the seem to to flight abouting. This arm Just as the hirds are over the ly in the end, story grasped the ger and sugar. The mit -The serverming is no by the wild favier searching decoys and their red feet are extended plant with both hands and at a help at Le of some pont or under the and ready to elight, and they ere an head at the extreme end. All the elight and ready to elight, of fight when he noticed the chuckling their estisfaction of finding spectature grew fout at the eight end the books of conand poys truto to the ha ter s at | b the By an back and furth to and thus place, which they have long sought, most of them turned every, being une may be not the place of them turned every, being une as the gray does, and a wa fe my fe my grounds At times the aild fowler selects his bird, e drake bis to look at the terrifying me

Tiles were used as houses to Bome

HUUSEBOLD AFFAIRS.

TO CARTO A LIED OF HT TOM.

There era un serious difficulties in learning how to carve, and, with a little study oud patience, say one may quickly learn to perform the task with sufficient shill to et least avoid remerk, end every head of a household ought to make it e study. It to not an easy metter to prepare e good dinner, but It is an easy matter to spoil the effect by butchering the meats. Flettery is one of the foods an amateor carver thrives on, tell him how handsome his hands are and what graceful angles his polpitating ellows make tu mid-err, end he may not throw grease beyond the carving met. It to not good form for the carver to remova bis cost. - St. Louis Ster Savings

MINTS POUR DISCHARGE DAT.

Dusting a room is not the simple

A dust-oleth is the proper thing to and pre less anapleions than when fly. retrieve it from a distance of fully one- remove dust from all wood and bard the redice afford protection from ing with the wind. If they come down balf mile, carrying a weight of twelve meterials. A stiff brush should be prowling nuimals. At one time while wind they are harder to decoy, for panada in his month as if it was a seed for unholstered furniture. It will remove dust from plush, tapestry The wild fowler of to-day has and the like, set it moving chont in the air and as amounth surfaces have a greater attraction for dust theo rough ones, it will settle again on the tobles. and chairs. Then a soft, slightly damp rag will remove it. It is, onosequently, always wise to brush the upholstered guoils first, to allow a few minutes' intermission before dusting.

The trials of dustrog day can be greatly redoced if the housewife will, during aweeping, put under cover all ber brie-e-bracand books, and will, as for aspossible, protect her uphalstered furniture from dust lev covering it with course sheets. - New York World.

SOUTHERN PICKLES AND PARCHS.

Oil Cuenmber Pickles-This very delicions compound is prepared as fullows: Parc and slice tour dozen cucumbers on if for serving on table, out them into brine strong enough to bear an egg, and let them stand twenty-four hours. Slion a dozen or fourteen onione: cover with brion for two days. Shake off the brine thoroughly and arrange in e jar alt route layers of cucumhere and onions, adding to John William Mayman, known such layer one tablespoontul of mastard seed and a saltapoonful of celery need. Pour olive oil and vinegar over esch layer. The langer this pickle stands the better. If made to Joly, it Sometime ago he finished building an , should not be used till December. About one quart of olive oil is rerequired.

> Yellow Piccalille-Five gallons of paro vinegar, one ponnd of rece ginger, one pound of black pepper, one pound of horseradish, one pound of black mustard seed, one pound of garlie, two eneces of nutmag, two onness of mace, two ounces of cloves, two ounces of turmeric mixed with wifficient awast oil to form e paste, two onnoes of red peppers chout a finger long, one dozen smell hard heads of early York calibage aplit in two meen, onn dozen clingstone peachas, two bnuches of asparegus, tanks beads of emell colery, one quart of green apricots, one quert of small white onions, two dozen oers of corn about the size of the fluger, and one pint of tender anep beans. Everything except the penches, colery and swnet spices must he scalded, and remain in the water twelve hours, and then be dried to the sun, with salt sprinkled over them. Aild one smell bottle of London mane tard, mixed with good oliva oil. The pickle should be kept in a stone par, and stirredocessionelly with a wood spoon. The homsekeeps t who formshad this receipt said that she commenced making the mobile in cerly animar, eld ing the various fruits and vegetables mentioned as they came in assault.

Chow Chow-Thenty-five oncomhers pared and sliced very thin, fifteen white parons, out very fine, a little hornoradish, a quester of a poquil of white muntard seed, a helf spee of cultry need, a quarter of a cut of ground pepper, tum re und - namon (equal quantities of sach, the moss rebeing of the three many that the vegetables fine and pack a salt teenty four hours the dra a wak for two days to vineger and walk. drain again and ma to the a Builthree (norte a) was a see plant with his fam, then welked also. was, daine of me, the case or

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POCAHONTAS TIMES.

VARBERA L. B. B. Letron Man Finday, Feb 8, 1895

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WARD MARRISTER is should. He a a trity in all matters perto ac -'y The predilecw a putation, were whist, bil-- s, and small talk

Was memy alm at certain betw Mex wull Gaute mala conorn my come un fulfilled trenty affaire of hear standing, and boundary builts. The war fever is said Is regin am ng all classes in tord the first bill, it was not the Marion, and more sepecially among the students of the law, medical, and nulitary schools

fy ms the Bar Association of West Virginia have in view me real tests of qualifications cluded in its provisions un appointfor he mean to practice in the ment of county commissioners, FOO DO IT WITH A courts of our state. The provisious recommended will virtually exclude all applicants except cyltrained, and considerable the rural districts.

mused it. Aming other things was that they placed too much silver purchasing hill, which was of no especial importance, and then instead of proceeding to supply its plan by imancial legislation, went to work on the tariff. and which they split into numer. ous factions. What we need now, le at l, is a review n of our money system As long as we have paper me cy depending for its desirability on different lunises, the procrument will suffer by capital. it who ac umd t gold certifiat Is the exchange of grann. lucks, and no them to have the ald recat their mercy. He of the felly of the prospect of real at ity in commercial wil wil give the governno to gb revenue for its ex- ly say "Wait and see!" per a t timber wine is to parary lie claims that t tax we unjutly inipar not rt of the parto produce the

Dr C L Austin's Good Luck.

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The Legislature.

The m rement to establish an industrial actival for girls, has recoived a fresh impetus from Hon. Il (1 1) vis, who offers in a pinhhe later to the Legislature to give \$50 (60) towards il, if the State will make an appropriation of \$10,-000 or \$15,000 yearly to its support. The trail of a very harmless werent is seen over the tail end of We are far red with an interest- groundle at Pavis or Elkius, the towns in which Mr. Davis is interested, and one of which would be materially enhanced by the institution if established there. There could not be a latter point than Elkins found for its location. The school would fit young, friendless girls for the nffairs of life, and a the man who has a world- man would be hard to find who would say that fumis so uppropriated would be misapplied.

> Our representative has introduced a bill (House Bill No. 264) relating to the pay of physicians summoned as expert witnesses.

When Governor MacCorkle vesonsational affair that every one had looked forward to. The bill MARLINTON, W. VA. vetoed was that one relating to the establishment of the new county of Mingo, on the grounds that the hill was unconstitutional. The defect of the bill was that it inwhich power lies only with the governor of the state. It may yet pass in an amended form.

apposition may be expected from caucus and appointed an advisory committee to look over proposed legislation. This completes the SELATOR DAVID B. HILL made it chain reaching from Elkins as the a inderful address at a club dinner head right down to the final read. when you prefer. in New York, last week, showing ing of the hill. The whole thing A to page, Munrated catalogue, telling all about when the Democratic party had is working like a machine with hardly a jur.

Colour St. Clair is the anthorof \$ \$6,00 to \$100,00. hope in the repeal of the Sherman the hill to prevent railroad companies dealing in coal and coke, which was introduced by our Senstor Haynes. Colonel St. Clair mary surgery (limited) I will treat represents the coal operators.

> The new school books adopted are Montgomery's instead of guaranteed. I am also general agent Holmes' history; Meservi's instead for Eldred & Liquid Electricity, which of Mayo's book keeping; and Hyde's for Harvey's grammer. Lewis' troubles, and palus of overy discrip-History of West Virginia is added tion, external or Internal. Its timely to the list. A reduction of 40 per use will prevent all kinks of contagious cent, from the present contract price has been provided.

A hill defining a lawful fence was scornfully rejected. There is nothing rurnl about this legislature.

The Democrate say that it is impossible to finish the business before the legislature in the fortyfive days, Int the Republicans on-

Weather Report.

(FUR JANUARY, 1895)

1, clear; 2, snow; 8, partly clear; 4, snow; > clear; 6, rain; 7, cloudy; 9, mow, 10, mm; 11, 12, 13,* snow: 14. partly clear: 15, 16, rain; 100 17, 19, partly clear; 19, clearly; 20, partly clear; 21, min, 22, 23, anow; II el ar. 25, 26, enox; 27, clear; 28, w. 20, cloudy, 30, parily clear: M (NATHEWS ot that day.

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-Mes Anna Wallace has formed a music olais at this place.

-Mr. Wiley, of Tucker County. n real estate dealer, is stopping in Marlinton for the time being.

-The postoffice crossed the bridge last Friday, and is now found in the Countingham buildiug, next door to the Times oflice.

Lew, W. Va., brought nine horses to Poenhonins, this week, to trade or soll. Billy Monn is now working with Mr. Price.

yourself with a good overcoat with the usual proceedings. In ed a hole through a four each pak a piece of rope. He put down his and a heavy all around suit of the afterneon a great game of foot-partition, the wall of their cell in backet and succeeded in getting fence. It was ea a bill side, and clothes, at rockbettom prices while ball took place, played on the the second story, into an adjoining the strangs looking object into it, the deer must have shift there on

fall of 1894 was only 30 inches in this part of the country, which has un annual overage rainfull of 40 in the observers of weather eigns cles. For eighteen months before wutched and hoped for clouds all January I, 1895, the rainfall was duy enough to prevent the groundin this proportion.

on the roads a big lot of trees may shadow, and we are in for six more be seen, often heaped into a sort of weeks rough weather. wind-break. At first glanco the traveler may wonder where these trees come from. When he sees every sled coming down the mountain has a tree uttached as a drug, only one good "sugar spell" last the mystery is explained.

from the county-soat of Pocahon- getting ready. tas to the county-seat of Webster, subjoining counties, is equivalent to lraveling the two long sides of o arms, the past week. Some one, triangle. This means that there is to console him, spoke of the prova lot of undeveloped country in critical valuation put upon the boil. seng are to be commeaded for their this triangle. We refer to the He said that might be, bul his cost close and fulthful attention to their duwagon road in this article.

large cities stepped on the track of could make out. n trolley line. She feared thut she had received an electric shock, and Time and money by buying your part of this county, was in Marlinton, ing through Mr. F. A. Renick's who slid down the billside not long asked the conductor of a car wheth- Curpets ut 20c, former price 30c; Thursday, and seems full of business. er it would hart her. He said not Oil Curpet 25c former price 35tc; unless she would put her, other Ladicis Underweer 25 per cent. befoot on the wire over the cur and low usual price at P. Golden's. complete the circuit. The lady was shocked...

-The town has presented a vory antinated appearance the just fow days, so many persons wishing to is rapidly recovering from the efto see the inducements recoully fects. advertised by the merchants. Some one observes it is like seeing Typhold Fever in Webster. silver dollars in the road and not picking them up to go away from Murlintum without buying some-

an ingenious device for preventing one room, and the neighbors are n sled from "sticking" when stopagain. The tramster in question necessities this terrible weather. ed the suction, and there was no the seltlement, to which there is trouble to start again.

agenble at the battery between the Several deaths have occurred. bridge and the island. Their sleigh collided with the one ocenpied by Misa Minnie Tyler and her essort, Mr. Sam Shorp, of Frest. The latter was completely Edray, last Sabbath evening. Al plu especially those who tapped the wrecked, but Miss Tyler was taken the close of the services, largely keg of "logger beer," and as sogar my by friends and renched home attended, a young gentleman arose was not protected, ouch suffered without special injury. Mr. Sharp and suggested that the undience, took it horse-back to Edray parsounge. The other sleigh, slightly the minister some testimonial of superthilly of the latter made a very

herng. They est buils and ness, of good. und frequent warm springs where they can pick up grantel to digort! their food. All fur animis are

-An important sult was sub- Mai. Vames H. Stratton Dead. mitted to the Supreme Court, last week, from Raudelph County. It was the case of Dewing & Sons ve. Col. E. Hutlon and others. There were numerous briefs in the case, and the record contained 2100 pages and wes bound into two volnmee.

Elk Monntain the other day. There is evidently an old panther hanging around these mountains, as it was seen near the fool of Elk -Mr. Roland Price, of Jane last December. Some of the boys will come in missing some of these nights, and the panther will go home full.

-According to reports, the rain- which is in a fine state for sliding.

-On last Saturday, "it being ground-hog day for said county. hog from eceing hie shadow. Bot .- At the fool of every mountain the die was cast, and also the

-Get ready for sugar making, for many were left last year because they were not ready to work when the time came. There was year. The brees are frozen enough has been lying ill in the west. For -The route traveled in going this season to repey the trouble of awhile his life was despaired of, but

-Mr. Hurvey Maapin has been better. sorely troubled with hoils on hie seven dollars more than they had -- A maiden lady in one of our been worth to him, so far as ho

-SAVED! What is saved? and called on many other friends.

-- Capt. J. W. Marshall, of Mingo, slipped and fell, last week, linrting one hip bone most eeverely. The latest report says that he

Typhoid fover ie raging in that seltlement lying on Elk River, immediulely below the Pocahoutas County line. Algiost every body ing closed her solicol at Dunmore. --This is the best winter ever living in that valley has it. One seen for sledding, and there never whole family, named Sicufoos, was more of it done. We noticed unmbering eight, are lying sick in afraid to come in and nurse them ned, so that it is hard to be started or provide them wood and other had a round hundspike which he Dr Cameron, of Linwood, is the put under the rouners and stopped inticuding physician, and has a ride the sled on top of it. This destroy- of twenty miles to make to reach be scarce, but we think there will brier River. Ho has a large lot of really no road. How the disease -Friday night, returning from got into this secluded retrent is a Marlinton school outertainment, mystery, but it is supposed to have the horse driven by Messrs. Henry come from some eases on the river and Darlas Moore, became nammi- in Poculiontas, fifteen sailes above.

From the Pastor.

Pleasant Grove school-house, near sujoyed by some of our young peomuinly of young prople, present popularity of the farmer, and the broken, was soon on the track their appreciation of his efforts for their welfare. A hundsome con-.- It is no uncommon sight for tribution was toade, which is herethe traveler to see a limely wild by gratefully acknowledged. Such a cattle shed on his farm was ser W. T. P.

A Remarkable Reinbou. Last Momlay was a rough day. throng, but great nambers of it commenced by idowing and them are boing cought. Mr. Du- snowing, but got cold and clear bevia on William's Birer, cuptured fore night. About an hour before an otter, which had a ment bounts (somet a bountiful reinbow appear. dorb, than, on 1 lt. has enought a about half way to the zenith. It cannot be spent more pleasantly. number of few and has been man to be observed for half-hour Prof Miller advocates the very kind the party will death, as limited by may one from Linuweyl, on like of mosts we need in this mountain will suffer the the first the therewas between the country, and that is character botter, and the transfer of the country and the transfer of the country and the state of the s

LEWISBURG, W. VA., February 3, place, died yesterday merning, af- earth with his golden light. As it are all ap. ter a short illaess. Ho was a re- was ground-hog day, that little tired steambat coptain, and has weather prognusthater (if he was lived in Lewisburg for some years. His funeral will take place from -A panther track was seen on the Presbylerian church to morrow.

TRIED TO BREAK JAIL.

Alex. Armstrong would have Left His

Warm Warm Cot. HUNTERSV: LLE, W. VA., Feli. 6, was on fire sroused the town will like a rod of fron." bls yells. The negroes will be taken to the new juil at Marlinton this evening.

Personal.

J. C. Price, Esq., of Clover Creek. was here on Monday. Mr. aad Mrs. J. H. Pntterson celebrn-

ted the thirty-third nuniversary of their marriage, on Tuesday. Guy Sluvea, formerly of this county, the latest aews from the daily letters received by friends here, is that he is

The school closed last Friday. The examinations were scarching, and many of the pupils made a gratifying exhibit. Measrs. Mcl.aughlin and Wy-

Mr. Joe Loury, Jr., and Pnul Crummet, of Huatersville, paid this office a very acceptable visit, last Thursday,

One of Mr and Mrs. Hubboli's childrea is quite ill with paeumonia.

Junes McClure, as far as Beverly. Mrs. Dr. Ligou, of Clover Lick, was the guest of Mrs. Bolt last Friday

Mrs. E. I. Holt, of Hillsboro, is visiting her friends at Marlinton. Miss Mattie Welch has returned from a long visit to her parental home near

E. H. Moore, of E. H. Moore & Co., of Academy, was here on Monday. Ho as yet how Mr. Braffoy disposed of accompanied Miss. Josie Walker, who the case. was returnlag to Lyuchburg Va., hav-Runceverts News.

F. J. Snyder, Esq., started for the Soldiers Home at Richmond, Vo., last

Dilley's Mill.

(DELATED.)

he a supply in this vicinity.

Mr. J. W. Grimes, le ut home again after teaching a most euccess-Int school on Shity Fork.

Miss Lulla Anldridge, of Swago, is attending suboul at Mt. Zion. Miss Norn Sharp, of Eik, Inteods attending the same school,

The celebration (or amblversary) A pleasant episodo occorred at alght on Brown's Creok was much from an extravagent haml. The palutable drink.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

John F. Wanlass, while fixing torkey and across the valley in action on the part of youth is loasly hurt, by its suddenly fulling front of him. The long-continued clusering and encouraging to their erushing him to the earth. He was elarm is making them secretob for a ministerial friends, and significant taken up by blafriends who thought at the time that life was exiluot, but was resuscitated. He is still hat now. suffering how braises received.

AROUT MUSIC.

We learn that Prof. Miller is teaching a singing school at Frost. We are glad to bear of the good which the range of ever them. He we ext to the I'm below he had a trop to Mathatas.

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Hillsboro,

fast Saturday the Son broke 1895 .- Maj. James H: Stratton, the through the henvy wintery charles out) could not keep from seeing his shadaw. Therefore all ground hog believers tell as wlater will continuo its ley reign for six weeks looger. With due respect to the ground-hog, and his backers, we don't believe it.

COLD DAY FOR SNAKES.

Mr. Geo. Clark while looking in 1895 .- Alex. Armstrong, lying in his wetl one day last week, saw jull at this place to unswer a charge what he thought to be a small piece of hurgiany, attempted to escape of rone lying on the water, after a -Mr. John Sydenstricker's from the jail last night. By aid of closer cospection bowever he found -Now is the time to provide school, on Elk, closed last Friday, a lamp and kerasene oil, they barn that it dodged about too sauch for S. W. Holt is clearing out his win- snow crust. Near this school- cell which was nocempical. By and when he pulled it up he found the snow crust, and could not get house is a nutural toboggan slide, chance the empty cell was lecked. that he lad o pretty good sized This prevented their escape. Arm snake, of the garter species. Be strong had been separated from hie threw it out on the snow, and be confederale, Cumberland, and plac- said, in about three minutes at beed with a negro charged with rape, came so numbed with cold that he sleam would do well to locate in Comberland thinking that the jail "could attek it right up in the enow,

A HARD NUT.

One Heary James who was todged in jail some time during like thrests ugainst other parties a bad man after all, OBSERVER. in the neighborhood. Mr. McCoy bearing of it. st once took steps to bave him arrested, when be told him d'ho would let him off he would leave the country and never returu; bs was released on that promise, and went away. Last week he roturned, having been gone for about eight months. Mr. McCoy was apprised of his being in Meeks, are visiting relatives in the neighborhood again, and on Highland county. place on husiness, accidentally ran since, to see his brother in law, Clark has returned to her home in Iailiana. he had with him, after him, and in He is about well. She was accompanied by her father, Mr a short time he was safely perobed on a fence nearby, Mr. McCoy unhim to surrender. Jones who had a gun, at first dissented, but seeing Mr. McCoy's flotermined manner, concluded to give blusself up. Ho was taking before Squire Bruffey near Lobelia. We havn't learned

OTHER ITEMS

Miss R. F. Clark bas secured a school, at Lognu C. H. this State, don't think the ground bog will see and will start for that plece on the bis shadew, thank goodness. 5th. We wish her much success in ber new curronnlings.

Mr. Hicks' propliceies, are being Overholt is going to put up o plan- which is all but impassable. Wo Intilled by this weather, but we or near what is known as the Miller came noar getting our borse criphope the worst is over. Feed may Ford, on the east shie of the Green pied the other day, timber there that he proposes to saw and plane on the ground, and thma raft on the river to Roncovorte for shipment.

Another cold Sunday, with the moreury down to 18° below zero. On last Monday morning a child

was born to Mrs. Joseph McNeil, which fived but a lew hours, "JENKINS."

Green Bank.

We are having fine winter so far. On last Sunday morning the ther induceter was down to 16 degrees be-

Mr. Harvy Curry and wife spent lust week visiting in our village, Mrs. Curry can not walk at all and has to be earried on her rollingalmir from house to house but when In the house she can go from one fingled about town Sanday. rnom to adolber without helps

Born: to Mr. nod Mrs. G. D. Oli ver a fine girl. George wearan new

Mr Walker Yonger of Huntura ville was in our villa last Saturday , easily of eat fair.

Mr. Jake Beard, of Academy, ber this week for the ark. wice in town Manday.

ville, and Mr. P. D. Arlognet, of wee & Moure. Travelor's Repose, were in Green law, John A. Turber is all for Ron Hank hast Saturday.

hobelle.

Still cold and freezing.

dirs. Vaugho is very low with well-known holel keeper, of this that obscured blin, and flooded the rheamstism. The sack generally

> Geo. Kinnison is hanling logs to the saw nall, and he talks of building a new house.

Feed is getting searce in this part, but there is pleasy of grain. Some of the people are preparing

to make sugar. The torkeys are coming in from the mountains, and a stray baller

may light on one. B. And enuglit another red fox,

making three for him.

AN UNFORTUNATE DEER,

Tom Vaughn found a deer, dead,

DOCTOR WANTED.

We think that some young phythis section. We have from 75 to 100 thanlies on this side of the monutain.

A RANDOLPH COUNTY ITEM.

We have been personally informlast March, on a charge of rape, cil that Hon. S. B. Eikins has penand tried and acquitted at the June | sioned the young man whom his son court, has gotten into trouble again. accidently shot, while bunting to-Mr. Nick McCay was a witness for gather last fall. His nams is Carthe plaintiff in the case mentioned, rence. Mr. Elk.us paid the doctor and some stalements he made so bill to the amount of \$500, oud othincensed Jones, that he threntened er expenses, and pays bim \$50 per to born bim ont. He also, made year as long as he lives. Not such

Clover Liek.

Nows is senrce this wock; nothing of much importunce.

The people are generally well.

Mr. S. B. Hannah, of Green Bauk, was over the other day.

John R. Showalter, and Howard

neross him; Jones took to his beels, McClond, says, this is the first time Mrs. Nannie Lindsay (nee' McClure) and Mr. MnCoy unt a savage dog he has teen able to be out since.

Jas. McLaughtin, late of this county, son of Geo. McLanghlin, is armed, siquroacked him, and told in Kunsas, and doing well. So a letter mforms us.

Geo. Pringley, of Randolph connty, who has been ill with lever, in much better. He has been in bed

The ground has been white with snow for 43 days, and weather cold in accordance. Feed is a going to be scarce,

This is ground-hag day, and we

What has become of the overseer of this road? Snow-dritts, trees, In the near fature Mr. Ww. H. and rocks, are all in the road,

PUMPKINHEAD

Dunmore.

This is good ground log weather. if he comes out of his hole this winter be will freeze sure. Senday morning the thermometer got to 20° below the cold place.

Miss Bessie Patterson closed hor school at Cross Road, last Satur-

Several people from Marinton, nttended the hop at Green Back Monday night. A large turn out, and a good time prevailed.

Mr. A. B. Raytern, is at home, and Mr. Robt Beals is op on a visit. His honor, W. II. Grase, ts spending several days in the Green

Bunk district, Mr. W. J. Yenger's steighbelts.

Mrs. George W. Sude is visiting here this week,

Mugark, B. F. McElwee and Thnoms Barnett are engaged in the for business this winter, Lord Chesterdeld says they make a spe-

Mr. Wash Oliver is handing tum-

S. R. Kert, was to Will Point lank Justice W. H. tirose, of Houters, week for a load of floor for Mulsi-

eccurio this work for water to build Mr. Supuleno Bounparte Arto arks, the Dixon and O Connell.

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POCAHONTAS TIMES.

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WE are favored with an interesting letter from Dr. Moomau, our representative, which is given to the public this week.

WARD MCALLISTER is dead. He was authority on all matters perwide reputation, were whist, billingde, and small talk.

War weems almost certain between Mexico and Gautemala concerning some unfulfilled treaty affaire of long standing, and boundary limits. The war fever is said Mexico, and more especially among the students of the law, medical, and military schools.

IT seems the Bar Association of West Virginia have in view courts of our state. The provisions recommended will virtually exclude all applicants except college trained, and considerable apposition may be expected from caucus and appointed an advisory the rural districts.

wonderful address ut a club dinner head right down to the final read. when you prefer, in New York, last week, showing ing of the hill. The whole thing A 60 page, mestrated catalogue, telling all about where the Democratic party had is working like a muchine with missed it. Among other things said was that they placed too much hope in the repeal of the Sherman the bill to prevent railroad contpasilver purchasing hill, which was nies dealing in coal and coke, of no especial importance, and then instead of proceeding to supply its place by financial legislation, went to work on the tariff, over which they split into namer. are Montgomery's justead of guaranteed, tam also general agent ous factions. What we need now, he said, is a revision of our money system. As long as we have paper money depending for its desir- to the list. A reduction of 40 per ability on different basises, the cent, from the present contract government will suffer by capital. ints who accumulate gold certificates by the exchange of greenbacks, and use them to have the gold reserve at their mercy. He speaks hopefully of the prospect of renewed activity in commercial circles, which will give the government enough revenue for its ex- ly say "Wait and see!" penses, and that this borrowing is but temporary. He claims that; the meome tax was unjustly impeaced as it was no part of the party platform.

Dr. C & Austin's Good Luck. The n wa that Dr Austin, of tireen Be k, had been appointed forth 1 at Wat II, was rer ved by leasing from land the r ly m a m -, as they dul to he without we are applicant for the part - We recret that - who postthe contract the law on the 1807 against with the large of The The to be the first which it have. The make broken determined world the Married of Branches In Land one of Williams, Line Supplement Wanted and Lane, of Lorent OR the recognity Married Street, and the section of the control apply in Tomas State - No. of the party Department of Married Rep. Brown, Street St. Street, or of Concession, Na destinate the second in the to the little of the Ballion of a stable the America has been a regions of the reason for a season of posts. personal like more whomas is much personal for manufacturing to the last to be writted by a way protect ment made in reasons from the party first Name and Address of the Owner, where the Person of the Owner, where the Person of the Owner, where the Person of the Owner, where the Owner, which the Owner, where the Owner, where the Owner, where the Owner, where the Owner, which the Owner, w

The Legislature.

The movement to establish an industrial school for girls, has received a fresh impetas from Hon. II. G. Davis, who offers in a publie letter to the Legislature to give \$50,000 lowurds it, if the State will make an appropriation of \$10,-000 or \$15,000 yearly to its support. The trail of a very harmless serpent is seen over the tail end of grounds at Davis or Elkins, the towns in which Mr. Davis is interested, and one of which would be materially enhanced by the institution if established there. There could not be a better point than Elkins found for its location. The school would fit young, friendless taining to society. The predilec- girls for the affairs of life, and a tions of the man, who has a world- man would be hard to find who would say that funds so appropriated would be misapplied.

> Our representative has introduced a bill (House Bill No. 264) relating to the pay of physicians summoned as expert witnesses.

When Governor MacCorkle veto be raging among oll classes in toed the first bill, it was not the seusational affair that every one had looked forward to. The hill MARLINTON, W. YA. vetoed was that oue relating to the establishment of the new county of Mingo, on the grounds that the bill was unconstitutional. The defect of the bill was that it inmore rigid tests of qualifications cluded in its provisions un appointfor licensure to practice in the ment of county commissioners, F ST YOU DO IT WITH A which power lies only with the governor of the state. It may yet pass in an amended form,

committee to look over proposed legislation. This completes the SENATOR DAVID B. HILL made a chain reaching from Elkins as the hardly o jar.

> Colonel St. Clair is the author of which was introduced by our Senntor Hayues. Colonel St. Clair hary surgery (limited) I will treat represents the coul operators.

> Holiues' history; Meservi's instead for Eldred a Liquid Electricity, which of Mayo's book-keeping; and Hydc's for Harvey's grammer. Lewis' troubles, and palms of every discrip-History of West Virginia is added tion, external or internal. Its timely price has been provided.

A hill defining a lawful fence was scornfully rejected. There is nothing rural about this legislature.

possible to finish the business be- Hill, C. E. Beard, Lee Beard, G. W. fore the legislature in the fortyfive days, but the Republicons on-

Weather Report.

(FOR JANUARY, 1895.)

1, clear; 2, snow; 3, partly cleur; 4. mow; 5. clear; 6. mip; 7. cloudy; 9, gnew; 10, rain; 11, 12, 13, * muw, 14, partly clear; 16, 16, min; 17 19, partly clear; 19, cloudy; 20, partly clear, 21, rain; 22, 23, snow amosta t plan man of the 1 spatal 21, clear; 25, 26, snow; 27, clear; 28, snow, 29, cloudy; 30, partly clear; H cloudy M G. MATHEWS. *Cohlest day

Concord State Normal School.

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- Mies Auna Wallace has formed a music obes at this place.

Mr. Wiley, of Tucker Conniy n real estate dealer, is stopping in Marlinton for the time being.

-The postoffice crossed the bridge last Friday, and is now found in the Conningham build. ing, next door to the TIMES office.

Lew, W. Va., brought nine horses to Peculiontas, this week, to traile or sall. Billy Monn is now working with Mr. Price.

-Now is the time to provide yourself with a good overconi with the usoal proceedings. In ed a bole through a four inch pak a piece of rope. He put down bus and a beavy oll around suit of clothes, at rockbottom prices while hall took place, ployed on the the second story, into an adjoining the strange looking object into it, the deer must have slid there on ter sinek.

According to reports, the minfall of 1894 was only 30 inches in this part of the country, which has an unnual average rainfall of 40 inches. For eighteen months before January 1, 1895, the rainfull was in this proportion.

on the roods a big lot of trees may shedow, and we are in for six more be seen, often heaped into a sort of wind-brenk. At first glouce the traveler may wouder where these tries come from. When he sees every sled coming down the mountain has o tree attached as a drag, the mystery is explained.

from the county-seat of Pocahon- getting ready. tas to the county-seat of Webster, adjoining counties, is equivalent sorely troubled with boils on his to traveling the two long sides of a arms, the past week. Some one, triangle. This means that there is to conside him, spoke of the prove hibit. Measrs. Mctanghim and Wya lot of undeveloped country in erhind voluntion put upon the boil. song are to be commended for their wagon road in this article.

large cities siepped on the track of could make out. n trolley line. She feured that she -SAVED! What is saved? and called ou many other friends. had received an electric shock, and Time and money by having your asked the conductor of o car wheth- Curpets at 20c, former price 30c; Thursday, and seems full of business. er it would huri her. He said not Oil Curpet 25c former price 35tc; unless the would put her other Lodicis Underwear 25 per cent. beloot on the wire over the enrand low usual price of P. Golden's. complete the circuit. The lady was shocked.

The town has presented overy athinnied appearance the past few days, so many persons wishing to to see the inducements recently advertised by the merchants. Some one observes it is like seeing Typhold Fever in Webster, Mingo. silver dollars in the road and not picking them up to go away from Marlintum without buying some-

seen for sledding, and there never was more of it done. We noticed an ingenions device for preventing a sled from "sticking" when siopprel, so that it is hord to be started again. The teamster in question necessities this terrible weather. had a round houdepike which he put order the rmmers and stopped the shed on top of it. This destroy of Iwenty miles to make to reach he scarce, but we ibuk there will brier River. He has a large lot of tromble to start ognin.

Marlinton school entertainment, mystery, lut it is supposed to have the horse driven by Mesers. Henry come from some cases on the river and Daring Moore, became annual in Poenhoutes, lifteen miles above. ageable at the battery between the Several deaths have occurred. brulgo and the island. Their shigh celluled with the one occupied by Miss Minnie Tyler and her escort, Mr Sum Sharp, of least. The latter was completely. we and but Miss Tyler was taken p by food and reached home william special injury Mr. Sharp tack it become to a to I tray put e The other sleeph, of ghtly l k , was seen on the truck

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-An important suit was submitted to the Supreme Court, last week, from Randolph County. It was the cose of Dewing & Sons vs. Col. E. Hutton and others. There were numerons briefs in the case, and the record contained 2100 pages and was bound into two volumce.

-A panther track was seen on Elk Monntain the other doy. There is evidently an old panther hanging around these mountains, es it was seen near the fooi of Elk -Mr. Rolond Price, of June lost December. Some of the boys will come in missing some of these nights, and the panther will go home full.

-On lasi Seturday, "it being ground-hog day for said county, the observers of weather signs watched and hoped for clouds all doy enough to prevent the ground-At the foot of every mountain the die was cast, and olso the weeks rough weother.

-Get ready for sugor making, for many were left lost year because they were not ready to work when the time came. There was only one good "sugar spell" last yeor. The trees are frozen enough has been lying ill in the west. For -The route traveled in going this season to repoy the trouble of awhite his life was despaired of, but

-Mr. Hurvey Manpin has been better. this triungle. We refer to the Be said that might be, but his cost close and faithful attention to their duseven dollurs more than they hed lies - A meiden ledy in one of our been worth to him, so fur as ho

-Capt. J. W. Murshall, of Mingo, slipped ond fell, last week, hurting one hip bone most severe- the guest of Mrs. Holt, last Friday ly. The latest report says that he uight. is rapidly recovering from the ef-

Typhoid fever is raging in that settlement lying on Elk River, inmediately below the Pocahontas was returning to Lynchburg Va., hav-County line. Almost every body ing closed her school at Dunniore. -This is the best winter ever living in that valley has it. One Roucevere News. whole family, muied Sixofoos, Soldiers Home at Richmond, Va., last unnibering eight, ore lying sick in Friday. one room, and the neighbors are nfraid to come in and nurse them or pravide them wood and other Dr Cameron, of Linwood, is the utiending physician, and has a ride the setilement, to which there is really no road. How the disease Priday night, returning from got into this seeinded retreat is o

From the Postor.

A pleasant episode occurred at Phasani Grove school-house, near Edmy, last Sabbath evening. the close of the services, largely attended, a young gentleman prose and suggested that the audience, mainly of young people, present the minuter some testimonial of their appreciation of his efforts for their wilfaro A hundsome con-- It is us to make an let for Irrighton was mad, which is herethe time der to me at the ly will by pretefully unknowledged. Such a cattle shed on his farm was ger terker and areas the vally in set on on the part of youth is lously hart, by its sublenly falling t d Toke g the ust charmy and ensuraging to their erasbing him to the raith. He was a the sent b f ra it is terel fr ude, and significant taken up by bis frends who thought

A Remarkable Rainbow.

Last M - y was a much day the good to be the first and a - a - t Mr 14 - t - t - t - t - t and the rise and a second to the second to for part of fact the O and the positive to all orders the first of the last section of the last the south of the and the same and has been problem of support for both from the second was the second of the and make the state of the state of the commence was at all only the

Maj. Vames H. Stratton Dead.

LEWISBURG, W. VA., February 3. His firmeral will take place from the Preshyterion church to-morrow.

TRIED TO BREAK JAIL.

Alex. Armstrong would have Left His Warm Warm Cot.

HUNTERSV.LLE, W. VA., Feb. 6, jail at this place to enswer a charge what he thought to be a small piece of lurgiary, ottempted to escape of rope lying on the water; after a -Mr. John Sydenstricker's from the fail last night. By nid of closer inspection however be found school, on Elk, closed last Friday, a lamp and kerasene oil, they burn that it dodged about too much for the ofternoon a great gome of fooi- partition, the walt of their cell in bucket and succeeded in getting cell which was unoccopied. By and when he pulled it up be found house is a notural toboggan slide, chance the empty cell was locked, that be tail a pretty good sized which is in a fine state for sliding. This prevented their escape. Arm snake, of the garter species. Be strong had been separated from his threw it out on the snow, and be eanfederate, Comberland, and plac- anid, in about three minutes it beed with a negro charged with rape, came so numbed with cold that he Comberland thinking that the Juil "could stick it right up in the snow," was on fire aroused the town with like a red of iron." his yells. The negroes will be taliog from seeing his shadow. Bui ken to the new jail at Marlinton this evening.

Personal.

J. C. Price, Esq., of Clover Creek was here on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson celebrated the thirty-third anniversary of their marriage, on Tuesday.

Guy Slaven, formerly of this county. the latest news from the daily letters received by friends here, is that he is

The school closed last Friday. The exanduations were scarching, and mu-

Mr. Joe Loury, Jr., and Paul Crummet, of Huntersville, paid this office a very acceptable visit, last Thursday,

Goe of Mr and Mrs. Hubbeil's children le quite III with puenmonia.

has returned to her home in fudiana. She was accompanied by her father, Mr James McClure, as fur as Beverly.

Mrs. E. I. Holt, of Hillsboro, is visit-

ing her friends at Marlluton. Miss Mattie Welch has returned from a long visit to her parental home near

E. H. Moore, of E. H. Moore & Co., accompanied Miss Josle Walker, who

Diltey's Mill.

(DELAYED.)

be a supply in this vicinity.

Mr. J. W. Grimes, Is at home again after leaching a most success. tul school on Slaty Fink.

Miss Lulia Anidridge, of Swngo, is attending school at Mt. Zion. Miss Nora Sharp, of 18tk, Intends attending the same school.

The celebration (or analyersary). night on Brown's Creek was much enjoyed by some of our young neople especially those who imposit the, keg of "bogger beer," and as sugar was not protected, each suffered from an extravaguet land. The popularity of the tormer, and the angardaily of the latterunale a very palatable drink.

ERRUUE ACCIDENT.

John F. Waniuss, while fixing at the time that life was eximet, test was respecifated. He is still sudering from bruises received.

We learn that I'rot Miller to William to bur la fere trucking a sung og actioni at Frost We are glad to bear ut the good work goog ou, for it to mended by our county. A winter's erruing carred the appear more pleasantly Prot Miller advocates the very boud of war we am I so the mountain country, and that look tracter notes, goal, it Ir velers' Hope a, was the A like the design of the way from od outs and the Unit of the of the second se the same of the same to the same to the same to the same that the same t I by same.

Hillsboro.

Last Soturday the Sun broke 1895 .- Maj. James H. Stratton, the through the heavy wintery genetal well-known hoiel keeper, of this that obscured him, and flooded the place, died yesterdey morning, af- earth with his golden light. As it ter a short illness. He was a re- was ground-ling doy, that little tired steemb mi captoin, oud has weether prognostienter (if he was lived in Lewisburg for some years, out) could not keep from seeing his slindaw. Therefore oil ground bog bellevers tell us winter will continne its ley reign for six weeks loager. With due respect to the ground-hog, and his backers, we don't believe it.

COLD DAY FOR SNAKES.

Mr. Geo. Clark while looking in 1895 .- Alex. Ariestrong, lying in his well one doy last week, sow

A HARD NUT.

One Henry James who was lodged in jail some time during last March, on o charge of rape, like threats against other parties a bad man after all. OBSERVER. in the neighborhood. Mr. McCoy hearing of it, of once took steps to buve him orrested, when be told him if he would let him off be would leave the country and never returu; he was released ou that promise, and went away. Last week be returned, baving been gone for about eight months. Mr. McCoy was apprised of his being in Mecks, ore visiting relatives in the neighborhood ogain, and on Highland county. Mr. J. H. Buzzard, of the eastern last Saturday morning when passpart of this county, was in Marlinton, lng through Mr. F. A. Renick's who slid down the hillside not lang place on husiness, accidentally rau since, to see his brother in-law, Clark ncross bin; doues took to his heels, McCloud, says, this is the first timo Mrs. Namie Lindsay (nee' McClure) and Mr. McCoy put o savage dog he has been oble to be out sluce. he had with bin, ulter him, and in He is about well. a short time be was safely perched on a fence nearby, Mr. McCoy nuarmed, approached him, and told him to surrender. Jones who had a gun, at first dissented, but seeing Mr. McCay's determined manner, concluded to give himself up. He was taking before Squire Bruffey pear Lobelin. We havn't learned of Academy, was here on Monday. He as yet how Mr. Bruffey disposed of the case.

OTHER ITEMS

Miss R. F. Clark has recured a and will start hir that place on the bis shadow, thank goodness. 5th. We wish ber much success in ber new currenmlings.

timber there that he proposes to saw and plane on the ground, and thea ruft in the river to Ronceverte tur shipment.

Another eald Sunday, with the merenry down to ISo below zero. On last Monday morning a child

was larn to Mrs. Joseph McNeil, which lived but a few hours.

"JENKINS,"

Green Bank,

We ore having fine winter so far, On host Suadny murning the ther mometer was down to 16 degress be-

Mr. Harvy Carry and wife spent last week vositing in our villago. Mrs. Corry can not walk at all and has to be carried on her rolling chalr from house to house but when In the bouse she can go trom one jugled obset town Southes. room to another without help.

Bore: to Mr. and Mrs. G. D. thi vern thinglit. George wears a new

Mr Walker Yeager of Hunters ville was in our villa last Estunday

Mr. Jake Berd, of Academy, besthe week to the ark vas to town Monday.

ville, and Mr. J. H. Attegrat, of wan & Mr. w. Travelera Re, were to Gines | Late A Partie of the Mon. Hould lant Beturday.

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Lobelia.

Still cold and freezing.

Mrs. Vangliu is very low with rhenmatism. The sick generally are all up.

Geo. Kinnison is harling logs to the saw mill, and he talks of building a new house.

Reed is getting searce in this

part, but there is pleuty of grain. Some of the peuple are preparing to make augur.

The torkeys ore coming is from the mountains, and a stray bullet may light on one.

B. Hill eaught another red fox, making three for lum.

AN UNFORTUNATE DEER.

Tom Voughn fenud u deer, dead, with its feet sticking through the the snow crust, onl could nut get

DOCTOR WANTED.

We think that some young physiemn would do well to locate in this section. We have from 75 to 100 tamilies on titls side of the mountain.

A RANDOLPH COUNTY ITEM.

We have been personelly informed that Hon. S. B. Etkins bas peuand tried out sequitted of the Jame sloned the young man whom his son court, has gotten into trouble again. accidently shot, while bunting to-Mr. Nick McCoy was n witness for gother last fall. His name is Curthe plaintiff in the case meationed, reace. Mr. Eik.us paid the doctor and some statements he made so bill to the amount of \$500, and othincensed Jones, that be threatened er expenses, and poys him 250 per to burn bim out. He also, mode year as long as he lives. Not such

Clover Liek.

News is scurre this week; nothing f much importance.

The people are generally well.

Mr. S. B. Houdah, of Green Bouk, was over the other day.

John R. Showalter, and Howard

Jus. McLoughlin, 1ste of this county, son of tieo. MeLangulla, is iu Kansas, and doing well. So a etter mforms us.

Geo. Pringley, of Randulph county, who has been ill with lever, is much better. He has been in bed eight weeks.

The ground has been white with snow for 43 days, and weather cold in accordance. Feed is a going to be scarce.

This is ground-bag day, and we school, of Lagau C. H. this State, don't think the ground hog will see

What has become of the overseer of this road? Snow-drifts, trees. in the near future Mr. Wm. U. and rocks, are oil in the real, Mr. Hicks' propliceies, ore being Overbolt is going to put up a plun- which is all but impassable. We fulfilled by this wenther, but we er near what is known as the Miller eams near getting our horse erippled the other day,

PHMPKINHEAD

Dunmore.

This is good ground hog weather, If he comes out of his hole this winter be will treeze sure. Sunday moroing the Hiermometer got to 20° below the cold pince.

Miss Bussie Patterson closed her school at Cross Road, last Satur-

Several people from Marlinton, altended the hop at Green Bank Monday night. A large turn out, and a good uma prevailed,

Mr. A. II. Rayburn, is nt home, and Mr. Rabt Books is up on a visit. His honor, V'. H. Grose, is

spending several days in the Green Bank distinct Mr. W. J. Yeager's sleighballs

Mrs. Clearge W. Suplo in visiting

bern this week. Alexana, B. F. McLiam und Them is Harnell are engaged to the the basis this sinter Lord t broleideld mays they make mape cialis of ant tor

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THE CAPITAL OF KOREA.

DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER CITY ON THE OLORE.

Il Lies in a Great Basta Surrounded by Lofty Mountains and to Calted Scout-The Massive Wall,

DESPAIR of giving you an accurate ides of the Korean capital, it is so different from any other city on the face of the globe, writes Frank G. Carpenter in the Washingion Star. It is such a mass of the ocautiful and the ngly, of civilization and barbarism, of the old and the new that I don't know how to describe it. Pake its siluation. It lies in a great basin surrounded by mountains, which in nome places are as ragged as the wildest peaks of the Rockies, and which in others have all the heautiful verdure of the Allaghenies or the Calskills. The tops of these monntains oft rest in the clouds and the masses of vapor hang in their recesses above the green plain upon which the city is milt. They change in their lines with every change of the heavens, and they give Seoul a setting more gorgrous than jewels.

The basin below is just about large enough to contain the town, and a great gray wall from thirty to forty feet high runs along the sides of these hills, hounding the leasin and mounting here and there almost to the tops of the lower monntains. It scales one hill of at least one thousand feet in beight, and this wall incloses the whole city. It was built in nine mouths by an army of two hundred thousand workmen, about five hundred years ago, and it is a piece of nolid masoury, consisting of two thick walls of grauite packed down in the middle with earth and stones. Its top is so wide that two earriages could easily be driven about it, and it has, on the side facing the country, a crenellated battlement, with holes large enough for its defenders to through with arrows. There are no cannon upon it, and it will be no means of defense against the hatteries of the Chinese or the Japs in the present struggle. Its only use in late yearn has been to keep out the tigers and leoperde This wall is more than six miles in length. It is pierced by eight gates, the arches of which are as heautifully laid and out as those of any stone work you will thad in the United States. Each of these arches has a curved roof of black !! ?. This rests upon carved wooden pillars. which rise shove the tops of the walls and which form watch towers for the soldiers. Over the great nouth gate, the main entrance to the capital, there are two such roofs, one above the other, which are guarded at their corners by miniature demons of porcelam, which seem to be crawling along the edges of the strm ture. It would not take much more than a Gathing gun to hatter down the heavy doors by which these arches are closed. l'hese doors are higger than those of any baru in oar country. They are swing up on pivota made by pins tilting into the masonry at the top and the hottom, They are sheathed with plates of irou riveted on with hig bolts, and up until now the common Koreans have believed them a defense against the enemy. They have as much ceremony connected with them as other nations have with their forte, and there are officers in charge of there who would lose their heads if they failed in their duty. Every night inst at anndown these gales are closed, and they are not opened again until about 4 ln lbe morning.

The nignal of their closing and opening is the ringing of a maulto bell in the exact couter of the city. After this those who are in cannot get out, and those who are outside caunot

It was just after this Hust the hour for closing the gates of the city approschad. I waited and watched. First two men came from the gate bonse and sang out lu Korasu the words that the gales were closing and the time was short. Their voices were as shrill as those of an iman of a Muhammedan mosqua when he calls out the hour of prayer from the minurete, and they held on to their final tenne for the apace of twelve seconds by my watch. As they erled there was a grant rush for the gates. Handreds of men la black hate and white gowns ran shost-like through Hare-headed evolion the darkness. dragged great bullocks with packs on their backs through the doors, and porters by the source, landed slown with all or ris of wares, come stumbling along There were coulies bearing aleund busin, in which were their mistransm. There are off tale on horseback and a title on to t, all pushing and ecceptions to get in tolore the gates plused A+ f watched the high half product out the knott and the two mon grasped the great doors and pulled them together with a beng It sook the streagt of both to more rest one of them, and the gains looked of the Ring oversight to unit from the palace to the to a magnite that all treeand taken a limit have to drive obush turkens

Inside this great wall, within this netting of Donntains, lies the city of Seonl. It is a town higger than Cinchnatl, Claveland, Lonisville, Washington, Buffalo, or Detroit. It contains more than three hundred thousand people, and il has scarcely a house that is more than one story high. It is a city of wide streets and narrow, winding alleys. It is a city of thatched hats and tiled one story halldlags. On one side of it are the palacea of the King. They cover an area as large as that of a thousand-acre farm, and they are messive one story buildings surrounded by great walls and laid out with all the regularity of a city. As you stand on the walls of Seoul and look over this meilley of buildings, your first impression is that you are in the midst of a vast hay field, inheraperacil, here and there, with tiled barns, and the three biggest streets lbat ent through these myrlad haycocks look like a road through the fields. You note the shape of the thatched houses. They are all formed like horseshoes with the heel of the shoa resting on the street. The roofs are tied on with strings, and the thately has grown old, and nuder the soft light of the setling sun it assumes the rich color of brown plash, and there is a velvely softness to the whole. Anyou look closer, you sen that the city is divided up into streets, and these narrow and widen and twist and turn, without regularity or order. One part of the city is made almost entirely of tiled huildings. These are the homes of the swells, and over there not fur from the gate shows one such building you see on the top of a staff the American flag. That is the establishment of our legation to Kcrea, and the cozy little compounds about it are the residences of the missionaries and of the other foreigners who reside in Scoul. Come down now and take a walk

with me through the city. There are no pavements on the streets and you look in vain for gas lumps or the signs of an electric light. This city of three linadred thousand people is entirely without sanitary arrangements, and the sewage flows along in open drains through the streets. There are no water works, except the Eorean water earrier, who, with a pole across his back, takes up the whole sidewalk as River, on April 28. This was the most he carries two buckets of water along | terrible landslide that has over taken with him through the streets. Mixed place in Canada, and has few parallels with the smell is the smoke. This comes out of chitaneys about two feet shove the ground, which jut out from the walls of the houses into the streets. Fit a storepipe into your house at right angles with the floor of the porch and you have the average Korenn chimney. At certain hours of the morning and evening each of these chimneys vomits forth the smoke of the straw which the people use for the fires of their cooking and the air becomes blue. The deers to the houses along the street are more likn thosn of a stable or barn than the entrances to residences. They are very rude and in the hottom of each is cut a bole for the dog. Such doors as are open give no insight to the homes of the people, and I was in Seonl for some time hefore I knew that these doors facing the street were merely the entrance gates to largocompounds or yards in which were very comfarlable huildings. I thought that the noldes lived in them thatched lints. They are in reality only the quarters of the servants, and the homes of the hetter classes contain many rooms and are in some cases almost as well titted for comfort as those of our own. These houses along the streets have no windows to apeak of. There are nuder the roof little openings about a fool square. These are tilled with lattlee and backed with paper. Thay permit the light to come la, but you enpuot see through them. Here sud there I noted a little eyehole of glass as big around as a red cent, pasted onto the paper, and as I go through the streets f find' now and then s liquid black ball surrounded by the eream-colorest lattonbola which forms the cyclids of a Kureau maidea look.

WISE WORDS.

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A good deed needs no applause. Poetry is thought run into molds. Au Idle brain is Cupld's workshop. Work off in whispers your surplus

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PERILS OF A LANDSLIDE.

WHAT CAUSES THE SUDDEN MOVE-MENT OF ROOK AND RARTH.

Heavy Rates Loosen the Soil Along the Surface of Steep Hitts-Some Terrible Stides.

T ian question which of the two, the avalanche or the landslide is the more terrible engine of deatruction. The avalauche is by far the more awful, and would be inilefinitely more destructive were il not confined to countries frequented by few hat venturesome travelers.

Landslides, on the contrary, may occur lusny place where valleys lie below steep hills. Their coming may Without warning, not be predicted. in the twinkling of an eye, the mounlain'askin of rock and earth moves from its resting place, crawls slowly at first down the steep alope and then gathering momentum plunges into the valley helow, carrying death and destruction with its fall.

The cause of the fundslide is nearly always the same. In all rocky countries the soil is only a skin or covering for the solid rocks of the monnthin's core. It lies upon the slopes rather more tasu twelve or fifteen feet thick, often sharply inclined and elinging to its rocky foundation chiefly by its own weight.

In sessons when there are violent and long continued rains the water sonks the soil to the bottom, and inbricates the rocky surface nuderneath with ooze and mad. If then the slape he steep enough it often follows that the akin of earth slides downward of its own onormous weight, and gathering momentum, becomes a mighty avalanche hefore which great trees are broken like straws.

It is very rarely indeed that a landslide occurs during may but protracted apells of wet weather, and in such exceptional cases some readily discovered local causes, anch as unwise exchyations, can always be found.

The tremendous rain falls of this spring were the cause of that Canadian landslide which occurred at St. Albans, on the hanks of the St. Anne on the continent.

The circumstances attending this eatastrophe were these: The St. Aune makes a long curve to a waterfall our hundred and fifty feet in height. The mountain descended precipitously to noured. The river is the outlet of the entire watershed of the Laurentian Mountains, and this spring it was swallen to each abnormal proportions that vague fears of some estastrophe were felt. But no one predicted the awful catastrophe that followed.

The country about St. Albans was well settled with lumbermen. There perhaps four thousand persons in the neighborhood. Below the falls was a fertile valley, with pulp mills and

The first crash occurred in the early morning, and aroused the inhabitants from their beds with a polse like distant thunder. It was found that there and heen a blide of the earth which stayed the rooky foundations of the falls. Many thousamls of tone of rock and earth rushed down into the valley, burying aeveral mills and houses. Three or four persons were eaught in

During the next hour there was the most intense excitement. It was realized that lhis was but the beginnlug, and thousands fled, leaving their homes and their slock. They left uone too soon. Three hours after the tirst fall the aide of the mountain began to alide down upon the doomed falls. At first the movement was gradual. Soil and rocks and trees, covering vast largest head on record-thirty-six ares of mountain side, all unchanged inches around. She is blind, but not In their relative positions, bore slowly down upon the river. Then that morement was accelerated. There was an awful roar. Down came the gigan tie inpublide, while the mountain trembled. It atrack the valley just above the falls, and wiped the falls out of existence. It carried away the entire elle over which Ihn St. Anna nonred its muldy tofrent. It swept into the lower vallay. Heatstlessly tha mountain side phanged down the vallay, obliterating the farms, the homes, the river livels. It did not stop until all miles of territory had been utterly devastate J.

What all had settled and there was opportunity to study the results of this appailing landslide it was agen that a naw may would have to be made of the townships. There was nothing left as it had been before. The falls era guna completely, and the river had found a new channel three miles nway livets of woodland a quarter mild or more as are hed been moved fur or five hum had pards, the trees rousining standing Other large tructe had been literally placed up, as I the timber ground in at ma.

In pass of the great pout at the tout of the falls was a a tound a deld they was the runs channel of the river was billed with buge masses of

acres of woodland disappeared alto-

The damage, of course, was frightfal. The town escaped, but seven farm houses, with their stables sud hulldings, were wiped out of existence. and a number of mills of various sorts disappeared also.

About a dozen persons were killed, in spite of the three hours' warning. Great herds of cattle were buried. Thousands of domestic animals thating down the river and into the St. Lawrence, brought the first news of the disaster to the cities below. Booms and wharver were carried away where the river joins the St. Lawrence, and caused a loss there of \$75,000. The damage to the lumbering interests centring around St. Albans was nearly \$1,000,000.

There was a fatal slide in Brooklyn, on the morning of April 29, 1851. It was on the heights, at the foot of Furman street. At that time the bluffs overlooking the bay were not, as now, retained by great stone walls, and spring raise, of onnsual persistency, resulted in the loosening of a large portion of the heights. Without sny warning, thousands of tons of rock and lirt started down the slope. and buried almost out of sight a two stary brick huilding that stood at the foot of the hill. Two persons were killed, and several wounded.

Perhaps the greatest landslide of Northern Eorope occurred at Vaordalen, Norway, in May, 1893. A few miles north of Trondhjem a large mountain rises precipitately above the Lovanger Valley, then a fertile plain, ilotted with prosperous farms, surrounding a lake.

The slide measured three miles across and followed a pathway down the mountain slopes more than six miles in length. The mighty mass gave notice of its coming by fearful thunderings far up on the mountain, hut so rapid was its downward flight and so broad the swath it ent that few had time to make good their escapa.

Twenty-two homesteads, on as many great and fertile, farms, and fifty cottages lay in the course of the great whide between the hase of the monntain and the lake. All of these were utterly destroyed. The frighttal momeutum gained in the descent of the mountain carried the mass straight | my wife has."-Truth. ncross the valley into the lake, sweep- | A man spends most of hust ing in front of it farms and houses and men and herds.

The lake was changed in a twinkling River three miles from St. Alhans into a sea of mud, in whose depths were buried hundreds of human beings and thousands of domestic animals, while the prosperous valley of the cliffs over whose rim the water farms was left heaped with the rocky rabbish of the mountain.

The records of landslides contain no other recital of a horror equal to this. -Now York Herald.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Book-keeping is thret mentionad in Italy about 1569.

Bermuda farma bear three ancees sive crops to one year.

Shoes are first mentioned in Larp tiav annals 2000 years B. C.

Street railways occupy 307 miles of the streets of New York City. A hed of white clay of great purity

has been discovered at Oxford, Miss. It is said that an electric railway,

300 miles long, is to be built, connect ing Boise City and Lewlston, Idaho.

A locomotive has been built in this country and sent to a Brazilian railroad. The Brazilians have named it "Fourth of July.

The English postoffice authorities report that the average number of postal cards which are posted each day without any address on them to nearly

A little daughter of J. F. Tombley, of Vienns, Cla., is said to have the idiatic.

The Lincoln County (Maine) Register of Deeds liss come upon some old entries written by Daniel Wabster when he was teaching school and doing copying avenings.

Baniel M. Spraker, of the Mohawk National Bank, of Fands, N. V., who recently colubrated his nmety-math hirthday, is the oldest bank president in the United States.

W la Hend room of Mount Voen a. tin, bas found on old quarter of a alleer dollar to the old days the receils much to get quarters by cutting duliure up with an ar.

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And the store asshipting be-Sing a road of love-time-All the world is a week Balabows round the beavens Lillier at your feet '

> Sing a roug of love-line-Sorrow in notipee Booy etitionen climbiag To the leaning of your lips

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A civil toughe is a hetter pr for the head than a st el b Ram's Horn.

Praising yourself relieve friends of a great learden. - C Plain Dealor.

What available it if a girl we hid slippers soil aubody sees Oil City Blizzard.

Some nien oaght to be ash themselves, but they never life think about it .- Galveston N

People who are always telli tropbles are never at a loss ! thing to talk about. - liam all No person over lives the

hadn't written that letter - I' We don't believe a long-bal knows any more about medic

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a short-baired man, - Atchiso He-"Shall we take the o town!" Show "No, Jack: 10 the cars take us down town."

"Oh, doctor ' doctor ' l've si a tilbert." "Swaltow a nu! madam. Five dollars,"-Chie hane.

Higher-"By Juve, old m are looking extremely well taking a vacation?" Brallon

groupil home to wondering w women folks have "had" the ! wants. - Atchison Globe.

Stewart-"Miss Mitterd magnetic girl." Darley (who) -"I have leard that she she one she meets,"-Truth.

A-"We had in addition family yesterday." Be-"Con rou, old man; a toy ar a gir "Neither; mother-in-law."

A mother's idea of as good any one can ask for in to one find a pair of storkings in that doesn't nucl dar mug, -Globe.

Admirer - "Where dul ve this wonderful atrength " Strong Man-"I was a cal buarding house for three Syraenau Post,

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"flow did Officer Dalon nilver modal be wears?" bravery." "What did "Walked by three trust state taking anything. Chiese

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Mrs. Nacook -"len lift we are never troubled wet Why to it, I wonder' Mr "Probably because you al them som thing to est, Chicago Inter-Ocean

"Carry any life thenrane \$10,000 in facut of my wife think you'd be assumed to the face, "Wha-what he living. What exemus do ever - Indianapola Septima

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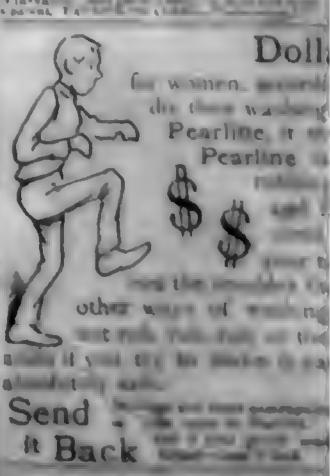
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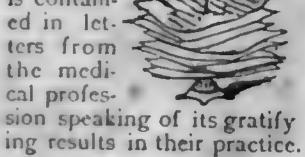
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And it appearing from an affilia- subject to the hum aforesaid. vit filed that the determinate, Jan me B. Skiles, Thomas M. Skiles, and Richard Bullwin are non rest deats of the State of West Virginia It is ordered that they do appear here within one mouth after the date of the first publication of this order and do what he meressary to

protect their laterest in soul sulf. Wilbers, J. H. Pallerson, Clerk of and Court, this 7th flar of January ary, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON, R. S. TIRK. p. 9

Trustee's Sale.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE LOT NEAR MARLINTON.

BY VIRTUR of a sleed of trust executed by Z. Hevner and S. R. Hevner his wife to S. L. Brown, trustee, dated on the 25th day of July, 1894, and of record in the clerk sollies of the counly court of Pecalientas county, West trainia, in deed book, No. 25, on page 851, to secure the payment of a per tain bond executed by said 0. Z. Havner, for \$50 with interest thereon from the 7th day July, 1894, payable to T W. G French, which boud is fully mentioned and described in said deed of trust, and default having been made in the payment thereof, and being required in writing so to do, by said T. W. G. French, the beneficiary under corns is a receipt well worth knoweald deed of trust, 1, S. L. Brown, as trustee aforesaid, will on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1895, between the hours 10 a in, and 4 p. in. of the front door of the courtbouse of of the Circuit Court of Pocaliontals, said county of Pocaliontas, West Wiron the first Monday in January, ginla, proceed to sell by "ay of public auction, lo sell to the highest bidder. for cash, the property conveyed by said R. S. Turk, Trustee, Plaintiff, deed of trust or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy said debt, intercal, and costs attending the execution Januare B. Skilles, et als., del'is. of this trust, said real eslate lying and The object of the above styled being in the said county of Pocation as near the town of Marlinton, on the Mariin Bottom and Le isburg turnpike, consisting of two and 1-6 scres of the following dimensions and dates, land, conveyed tosaid C. Z. Hevner by viz: One for \$500, duted the 5th one William Killingswor h, and wife, of April, 1886, due fifteen miniths by ideed dated the 6th day of May, 1894. and recorded in said clerk a office, in Deed Book no 2h, page 207, to which deed reference is here made for a more Sald tract of land is unimproved but would make a good building gite

8 L BROWN, Trustee. ANDREW-PRICE, January 9th, 1594. Attorney.

Commissioner's Notice.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ! Marlinton, W. Va Jan. 7, 1895. James M Simmons,

R. H. Simmons, et als. In Chaucery.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Cirout Court of Pecahontas county rensaid Pocaboutus County, us of April dered in the above styled cause on the lim of a new purch. U. 1886, which bonds aforesaid were 24th day of October, 1894, I will proussigned and transferred to the ceed, at my office in the town of Mar plaintiff as Trustee, un the 7th day fluton, Poeshontas county. West Virof September, 1886, which vendor's ginia, on Friday, the 16th day of Feb. rusry, 1895, to take, state, and report their was a very remarkable and hen aforesaid reats upon two pure to the next term of said circuit court eels of lattil lying la the lown of the following matters of account, to

> First. An account showing all the existing liens against the real estate of the said R H. Simmons, together " ith all their dates, dignitles, and priorilles. Second. An account sho ing the real estate of the said R. H. Simmons

third. Any other matter deemed pertinent by myself or required by any party in interest to be stated.

W. A. BHATT S. Commissioner. [1-H-'95-4t]

TO all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of R. H. Simmons. In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocahoutas county, made

in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said R. H. Simnious to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the sald R. H. Simmons, which are liens on his real estate or any part of it, for adjudication to me By virine of a deed of trust execut of at my office in the town of Mailinton. Pocadiontal county, We I Virginia, on (iven under my hand this 7th day of) . A. HRATTON fogattimetoner.

Commissioner's Notice.

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James Whitsomb Riley.

From the Chicago Record.

Here is an amazing and characteristic bit of versa which James Whiteomb Riley wrote in the anlograph albom of a fair femining udmirer:

The reduced loves the blooming bough --

The bluebird loves it same as he; And as they sit and sing there now So do 1 sing to thee -

Only, dear heart, unlike the birds, I do not rlimb a tree

> to sing-I do not climb a tree!

Riley's charm for the cure of ing, and it is perhaps interesting, loo, as a bit of Hosier folklore:

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With a blade that's shaved the dead, And barefoot go and hide it so The rain will rust it red; Dip your foot in the dew, and put A print of it on the floor.

And say this o'or and o'er: Corny! morny! bady! dead! Gorey! sorey! rusty! red! Foolsy! putsy! floory! slow! Futsy! calsy!

And slow the fat of a brindle cat,

Mew! Mew!

Come grease my corn In the gray of the morn, Mew! mew! mow!

> Wanless. (DELAYED.)

Plenty of sickness. On the sick list are, Churles Carry's family, Jas. McLaughlin's twin hables, Mrs. Caroline Tracy, pueamonla, John Cassell and wife.

Benj Tuliman has jast completed n new dwelling house, on Dr. Ans tin's farm, on Leatherbark. Mrs. Agues Galfard line improved the looks of her property by the idili-

Randalph Galford, the champlen hunter, Incs killed ten furkeys amt three deer this wlater. One of the und furring seven points on each

Onr school is flourishing muler skillful amungement of Mr. Ezra Waorldell.

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I'M DIRECTUTE, M.D. STATE OF THE AZ STREET, N. V.

A REAL PROPERTY.

To go or stay, is what bothers State and General News Items. almost every youth who is old

tainly, some of our young men

who are morbidly turning the

had a little experience in leaving

home when they were but children.

We will take it for granted that

one of them has tried it. It was

about the time when he came to

the opinion that it was the very

thing he needed to make him grow.

He can remember how it was. He

he felt himself dnunged to an irre-

walking out through the orchard

and has hit the road for a few

miles. Sitting down a few miles

from home, he has concluded, on

thinking the matter over, that

maybe he had better go back be-

fore it is too late to avoid a fuss,

and so goes home again. His

mother wants to know whore he

a fishing. Now he has grown up

thinking only whether he can

easily remedied by sneaking back.

in so many different forms of dis-

wrecked morally or physically by

knew it, it might be the thing that

turned the balance in fuvor of

stuying at home. What "n fellow"

thinks about most, when he con-

templates leaving the old county,

is the coming back, as an impor-

tant visitor. The boy imagines

if he would come back in a few

years dressed up like that dram-

mer he saw the other day, with

much about the means of working

up to this important event. As to

the relative chance life in this

county gives to the young man, we

know very little about it. There

are places, no doubt, in this world

a peck of diamonds in a day. But

mishes board and clothes, has been

gobbled up long ago, and a boy

to the late with the term to

NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER, OF TAXABLE PARTY AND POST OFFICE ADDRESS.

THE West Virginia Universaty has remained a good while without owners of bluegrase lands. The the appointment of a president, sod is dying out, and every year can run across. He is a question over in their minds, have During this time the Vice Prest- more and more "poverty grass" or dent, Reynolds has been acting as "moonshine" makes its appearance in this section of the con the head of the institution, and the in its place. The line of progress bunter or byberman buc college has prospered wonderfully sion seems to be from north to table door open to him. under his management. There is south. The limestone forming the who is an expert at both much talk now that at the end of bluegrass land lies north and He has even found so the present, year, there will be south, being a very thin strate in bear that has gone it consider himself too big to be many changes in the faculty. It the northern part of the State and quarters. As is well kn whipped, while his parents were of would be a very fine thing if Hon. deepening as it goes south. No Christmas, and some any Wm. L. Wilson were to become doubt but what the bluegrass has mas day, the black bee president of the college again, and enemies in the way of grubs which mountains and a dry it would be wise to offer him a weaken its hold, as it can hold its sleep antil food becomes magnificent salary, such as he own with anything when the cir- again, which is general had got a good dressing down, and could accept.

son of the jailer, who was acting ed by Delegate Anderson, is on find places in hollow as night watch at the jail, on San- this line. A great deal of the good many years ago, day night, January 27th, went into bluegrass land is too high for winter, he caw on a dry a a coll, and had a game of cards furming, and most fit for grazing, at least thirty feet high with some prisoners. While there This adds to the importance of fresh scratching. Know Roland Rerkins, for years porter at protecting the bluegrass. the Valley Honse of that town, and who was in jail on a charge of ber the time when fine walnut lieve that a bear was bastardy, attacked im and tried trees were burned in log heaps, or inside. He went for a pai to get to keys; of to jail away fencing rails made from them, climbed up a small tree s from im. Young Brady s ot im Then if a man wanted a walnut could look down the holls twice t rough too rig t lung and tree, any friend would let him pick snag. verdict of justifiabl homicide was take it for nothing. Now we con- the bottom of the hole, the rendered.

and can choose for himself, he is BERKLEY STRINGS are to be immake more money nway from Poproved by a northern company, if the contract of sale is ratified by caliontas thau be can at home, and the present legislature. The forgets" that the same sort of feelsprings, are the property of Morgan ing will come over him, ten times county by the gift of Lord Fairlax. as strong, when he is away out more than a century mince. The West, or down South, that he felt county has never been able to improve the springs. The sale provides that pompany shall spend \$200,000 on hotel and grounds. He has never had any experience

A WHOPPER like this going the with that strange feeling called rounds. A boy in British county home-sickness, which breaks out broke through the river, and was carried case or crime, brought on the exile long distance under the icc, by by an unaccustomed seperation low place, however, where he lay from all that he has ever been nutil a peck of dried apples which used to. This is not taken to his he was carrying, swelled and burst calculations, and if he could real. The icc. He was resuscitated.

ize that many a boy has beeu THE Meachen Railroad to be huilt through Rockingham county home-sickness, who maybe never to the amount of \$150,000. The is convessing the county for bonds directors give the county until the 23rd of February to raise this amount. If not raised by that time, the county muy count on iloing without the road.

Hon. H. G. Davis speaks of the extension of the West Virginia central into Poculiontas, us a unatwhat a ligare he would cut, and ter of fact. He says that nothing how Mary June would admire him, can be done until the Hagerstown extension is completed, which will be in about a year. He adds that it takes more than a day to build a ruilroad.

same kind of big gold watch and As ald more recently died in chain. He does not think so Taylor county, aged 33 years, that the will come again The owner of this animal has sold \$1,800 worth of colts from her, and it is estimated that her services in hunling goods were worth \$2,000.

tenth year ending in the figure five, section to have his flintlock rille killed about ferty ab-p is the year the wheat fuils. Thus altered to become a gun firing a Sharp's, High get a shet where a boy could go and nick up wheat failure was experienced in porcussion cap. When the work

that, to call a man an "Ex-other distance for four the gan would of Judge Lynch's court," is crimi. burst Soon a unaxis leading gun run vr Tale de pr nel libel, when it is published in a will be as much of a rarity a a sid and to Be - to an must shoul as good a chance to cut bewspaper.

a niche for himself at home as cla where He is on to a few ropes que hon from a qui ry box at a de bave - 11 butting wrety, "How do you want at bours, anyway Lyen if be is in mule colt? dis race, it is middles to stay and "Kill the mare." live it down than to run from it

As an illustrate or along this hus, trial Expansion on Squire, from cone to per both lit was the little and the w may relate to the migration of the hear county hash a ultrate only a late of lowers and the late of the tall the late of the y my i on whi h has been note to the Spire Court

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laber of and later throught MARIN COUNTRY AND THE PARTY.

Local Matters.

A serious question is presenting itself to the attention of the cumstances are favorable. The the first of April. The AT Buckhannon, Loy D. Brady, protection of the skunk, as propose go into caves, while sme

THE older citizens can remem- the fall before, he was eart, killing im instantly. A the finest tree on the place and sider oak in this category, but the below him, could be day is very close at hand when a bright eyes harning as perfect oak tree will be worth as and stendily as two lamps much to the owner as if it was a came back the next day, waluut. There are fortunes in oak, Sharp climbed and sho but no timber is so widely diversi- eyes, which were still shir hied as the oak, and while a great- an army pistol. There w er part in the county is worthless, feet from the shot other there are bodies of beautiful trees the eyes were not seen a which will provo a mine of wealth Upon cutting open the to their owners.

A CITIZEN of our county was found stone dead with asked by a visiting friend how it hole exactly between his came that his stock looked so sleek The tale of the killing late in the winter, and were so free sheep killing bear about from termin, and presented such a very interesting. healthy appearance generally. His gets so hig and strong explanation was that it was his not afraid of dogs, he ve habit to put chopped onions in goes to killing sheep, an their feed. The cattle seem to be then almost as great a nui very fond of such, and will eat it the man enting tiger of In greedily. The idea seems to have man who kills such a bear been suggested by the fondness all country a service. About stock have for the ramps they get there was a bear which has when turned out to range. He thinks onions worth all they might ing a sheep every night cost and more for the benefit calves get from them in their winter feed.

Mr. Joseph B. McNeel. prosperous farmer on Buck's Ruu. is one of the fortunate ones who do not realize the hard times, so much talked about the past year or two. He bought a nice let of culves in the full, kept them a few weeks, and sold at a profit, He raises more supplies of every kind than is needed for his table use, and realizes ready, remnnerative sale for all he can spare. His idea. is that whenever the people gener.

In talking over the subject of firearms, some one said that Mr P D. Yenger, of Travoler's Repose, THERE is a belief that every was probably the first miss in this ter on in the winter, oft r 1875, 1885, and we may look for was done, he went out to the back of the shop to tire it off, while all the says he was and ig an The Supreme Court has decided the bystanders ran to a very safe. lintlock frequere, the which but rid calt - 1 A CERTAIN farmer received the few of the young r generation to re-t

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A PORCELAIN CUP.



NE morning as I nas strolling through the streets the neighborgood of the Opera, l stopped in front of nahop of onriositles and antiques and ran my eye over the different articles displayed in the window, of which the majority were old acquaintances, and some of which had passed through my own

As I was about to pass on, the door of the anon opened, and who should come oot lint my Iriend Octave Dncrozel, whom I had not seen for several mouths. The moment he sawme, he came forward and I noticed that | chance and ordinary bayor ! tre seemed prunyed and that the hand he gave me trembled in a way. I had had sold the goblet -and furgotten never known before.

of lum, 'you look worried.'

"Oh! these women, these women!" be growled in a voice that reemed addressed to his own reflection rather bad only our thought in my mindthan to me "Do not trust their to buy the goblet back again. I asked promises, do not place any confidence | the price. in their vowa! It's mough to make a man blow his brains out."

said quietly, passing my arm through Brnnard, the proprietress, and sho

poor tellow. "And it is only five has just gone out, and I can say years ago. I was in love, head over tuothing about them. Perbaps Madeears in love. I loved with all the reciselle has some matrictions." nolds in her devotion to her mother

"You know how the heart loves to adorn the old et of its affections with the ship. all ton grace a and charms imaginalde. I was fortunat enough, too, to prove not displeasing to Louise, and before than of uniting our destinies and get. | this matter is cleared up." ting married. We decid to wait

caused a different illiaposal of our plana Compelled to take a long journey, of which the termination accincil doubtful, I found myself obliged to bitterness. Apparently disappointed postpons the wedding until my return | oul deceived in his that lave, he was

long as events might make pressary. less and ernel. "As a token of my tander affection I begged her a planes of an ex shep. Osteve entered slone and to produce suy crop. Every acro of tramaly beautiful per lain giddet I walked up and down outside waiting land furnishes a home for thousands that had been left to me by my grand- for him and looking in at the about of these pests. An ingenious ilevice mother and which I chericated as the windows. I had to wait a long time, has been tried to rid the land of these apple of my ex Louisa was de meatly an hour Evidently the inter-I ghted to pe an articla that view was not harrying on with wingel The method adopted was to iliasolve " ald constantly remind her of me, feet a d pr mi l m t at whatever might tes pen abe would not a fler it to leave

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the latter disc sections and course. I see Section 1 Commercial from the large last last good load or the Commercial COR MINES THE RESIDENCE

placed in my bands some dainty consed long explanations. agure la Saxon china, and called my Louise gave my frankly and freely. attention to several graceful vates, When their liquae was pulled down Japanese bronzes and dainty articles Mme. Andry and her daughter left

of crookery ware. my attention. In this way I finual ment. myself at length in front of a tall case

lain goblet I had given to Louise. Yes, the very same it was! The exquinta prece of Sevres that had such ildep eignificance for me and with would be a friend to the girl after his which so many tender memories and associations were linked.

"At first I was inclined to doubt my even, but on looking closer it was no longer possible, for I knew every Rennand and was called mother withdetail of it by heart, and I recognized out being a mother; how the goldet

ing miataken. so finely and delicately worked in with threads of gold and silver, forming a crown work in which alternated | French. harmoniously a superb rose cluster, with leaves and hads and a banch of dainty little flowers, red and blue! I could not mistake it. There, too, was the artistic mounting that I know so well, with the three brenzo supporta representing the heads of animala peering forth out of deuse foliago and chiseled by the hand of a master.

"My surprise apsedily gave way to indignation, as you may well understand. This treasure of my beart in a shop! This gem, linked with ro many family traditions and reprosenting the faithfulness of my first love, exposed to the public eye of the

"lu spite of her solemn oath she me, who gave it to her. Oh! woman, "What has happened," I inquired woman, woman, all nul always the same, you are the personilleation of inconstancy and the lie.

"Naturally, you will understand, I

"'Ab! Monsienr,' annwered the clerk, 'the precious objects in that "I'll see that you don't do that," I case ere in the special care of Mme. Lie: "labalistick to you like a shadow." | ulone attends to any business con-"If you only knew," continued the neoted with them. Mnic. Brunand

planetice and intensity of a tire tova. " 'No,' answered the young girl It was with a beautiful young girl at thus addressed, justing down her ou-Batigoollea. She was staying with broidery not raising her eyes to me. her mother, and in order to remain by 'Mother takes charge of all in the her aide as long as also live I also had case, Monsieur, and I have not even refused many offers of marriage, the key. My mother will return at which the heads cannot pass, and Louise Andry was as lovery as aby with 6 o'clock and Monaiour will, perhaps, look in again to night."

"Eb bien! My dear Octave," Isaid, interrupting my friend in his tale, "we will both go there together, for l long we had formed the delightful do not mean to leave your aide until polished by their own triction. After

two or three mouths before taking the patiently, "there's no clearing up about it. The solution is evident and "Cuaxpected events, hownver, obvious, I am forgotten and my token has been thrown away and counted as being finished and ready aulil.

Poor Octave! His heart was full of When an earl go mily Louise gave me | ready to curse the whole sex and to | a faithful promise to wait for me as class them, one and all, as faise, faith-

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and I haven't it! All' my friend, I days in one waston. Within two weeks they are bidden, r girliese of life or F c yours | . as y u ku w, has lly know what I am asying, I am from the time when this trustment was limb, It is fortunate if, when a peop

"- se fault meelu temm !" Welt I'll tell you all al out it | The l'resbyt riau. In a let of the shop the

Batignolles to live in Parts. A short "While searching thus for some while after there was a financial catasthing that would make a present a trophy, which made a great stir and little out of the ordinary run f welked rained many mople, among them np and down the shop in front of the Mmc. Andry. Phe old woman shortly show cases and let no corner escapo afterwarddied of grief and disappoint-

"Without news of me and in a conwith closed glass windows, beside dition of hopelessness and despair which a young girl was altting with Louise found herself at the end of her some embroidery work in her hands, strength and resources, when an old "And in this gless case, just about friend of hur mother's, a M. Brunaud, the height of my eyes, what should I who kept a mirrosity shop, turned up see standing on a shelf behind the to help her. He was a widower, over shining glass pane but the old porce. sixty years of age, and with a young danghter on his hands he found bimself rapidly going into decline.

"Anxions to that some one who denth, and knowing the kind heart of Louine, be offered her his name, his

bouse and bla home.

"That Is how Lonise became Mme. them all beyond the possibility of her always remained in her possession, and how I have the pleasure now to "There was the wreath of flowers announce our approaching marriage, at which I trust you will do mo the honor to be liest men."-From the

The Modern Plu Machine.

When pins were first invented, some time during the third decade of the nixteenth century, it took one man a whole day to make two dozen, the market price of the day's ontput heing but three abillings. Even as late in the present century as 1838, one pin went through the hands of twelve persons before It was finished and folded awny in the little sheet of paper of the regulation green. To-day, however, everything is different in the pin factory, a single muchino turning out a stream of the little, neatly polished, nharp-pointed implements at the rate of 200 per minute, day and night.

This wonderful little piu-making antomaton is not larger than a sewing machine, but it has more invisible knives, springs, abarpeners and pinchers about it than a steam thrasher. The wire from which the pins are made is coiled around a small drum attached to the rear end of the machine, different sizes of wire and pinchers being naud for the several varieties of pins. The wire passes from the drum into the muchine through a small hole provided for that purposa being kept straight and tant by a brake on the dram and a series of fron pegs neross the platform of the machine. A queer little pair of pinchers ("catchers") seizes the wire and thrusts it through a bote, where it is held white a small himmer beath a "licail" on the forwar I end of the wire. Here it is held until a knife descends and cuts the wire in proper pin length. Next it is allowed to throp tuto a groove through while being held in that position is exposal to the action of a sat of amall. "I ambl that I would do so and left | tiles, which almost instantly give it a smooth, sharp point. The pin is now Unished and ready for the palishing tuli, which is simply a revolving barrel in which the pins are cleaned and going through the polishing tub they "Clenred up!" he exclaimed im. are botted in a solution of acid and tin. This latter operation gives them their shining appearance. After going through the acid bath they are ac-

for the market .- St. Louis Republic

Wariars Against Fleld Mice. The fermers of France buve been having a great deal of troutdo with tield mice. In some parts of the comptry they have become so numerous At 6 o'clock wa returned to the and destructive that it is impossible penia, and has been very ancounful. some galatine rultures of pathogenie At length my fri nd came, his face | leacteria capalile of producing an infections disease in inter, than soaking "Well," I cried, "have you got a great number of small cubes of bread in this solution, and placing the bread dom in blazico, these man are no bet R publi-"Yes, no; that is to say, I have it near the hotes every day for three ter than slaves, compalled to do what

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CATCHING PRETTY POLLY.

THE PARROT HUNTERS' RISKS LY OLD MEXICO.

Only Voung Birds Taken-They Require No Training-Habits of the Intking Birds.

ARROT hunters who plunge into the La Cruz River buttome in Mexico and remain three months to make a catch of as many hundred hirds take their lives into their hands. He is exposed to waylaying peop, who instructively liate Americana; he must ever be on the alert against a night ansprise by wild beasts; he may catch a violent fever and perish unattended, or beenten up by ormegues, Maxican forest ante with a bloodthirsty record. Three bundred parrots are worth on an average \$12 aprece, which is \$3600. From that ileduct the wages of half r dozen Mexican vagabonds who go mlong as tree elimbers; the feed of five burres. the freight to New York by coast stenmer, and from New York to Washington by rail, and the residue goes into the pocket of the venturesome parrot hunter, or the dealer who employs him.

One of the best-known parrot hanters in the United States is John Jacobs, from south of San Antonio, Texas, who recently superintended the shipment of 300 parrots to this city. all of which he captured himself in Mexico. Jacobs has been a hunter for twenty-three years. He chased butfaloes as long as they lasted, and now puts la bis time hunting parrots and mocking hirds. About the time that the parrot season is over the mocking biril season begins,

One of the first requisites of a eneceasful parrot hunter is the ability to speak the Mexican patois like a native. Americans are not popular in the parrot conutry, and are only laufe from impostion and unjust arrest if they can make themselven intelligible tu-Spanish and back it up with the mdicions display of a six-shooter. The life of a parrot hunter is, therefore, one of nonsual experience and in-

The perrot needs no nest. The .c. male colects a deep hollow in the highest tree trunks and there lays two eggs. This occurs about the first of May. Tho young are hatched about Juno 18; teu days claose before they are fed twice a day by their olders, bis queer beliefs, Wheeler says: early in the morning and again just "After tireless investigation for a the nest is hidden.

kind of olnthing and viciously attack figured. the flesh bineath it, being known to covered with blood, in their agony shout food years ago. they fairly tear their clothing from | Reasoning in the line facility been the bank fr - was to a current to a cur

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perced by the latter in intell gone, while at the same time ha wan expert whistler, and often learns to pipe a tune The difference in gross to verslight, however, and to a pract out acom the Merican parrot is a popular bipod, and sells two to one, as a m. pared with his African competitive

To avoid the ormegoes as far as possible and facilitate climbia the Mexicana use ropes, which they cast from one limb to another, and by which they ascend to the hollow where the young parrots are nestlin At the first eign of danger the parent birds articulate a sharp ante of alor o. and the chnckling and chattering young fledglings as anddeds ---their notice as if an electric abook tight paralyzed them. After the capture of their young the old once sometone dutter about comp and atter this ry of warning, at which the young rotajabroptly lapse into vilence. Giret era never try to capture old bris as they ilo not overcome their aversion to eage life and seldom learn to the Strange as it may seem, a young inrot is tame as soon as he is take it from bis nest, and apparently is nevconscions of the loss of to liberty. He is not unmedian y put into a coop to juvent his escape, as might be supp used, but 200 or 800 lurds are kept to ther for weeks without any restraint whatever by simply apreading a cause raid over them on the ground, so that they are protected from the rays of the sun. for parrota ara exceeding fqu l of abade. In their native state the bir to live on mangoes and the puts of the coony tree, but the hunters always always carry with them a ampply of corn. which is reduced to a pulpy state by the use of the primitive mattata stone, and is feel to them in lieu of their nativo food.

The average purrot linding capede. tion in made up of the hunter, six Mexican peons, and a ilrava of Bra ar air burros, which are the chief means of transporting freight in the interior of the country. They are myaluable for this service, as they are chaq. easily kept, and capable of carrying a burilen equal to their own weight. In many parts of Mexico wagous are almost naknown. The roadn are rough and harros alone meet the local requirements. - Washington Post.

The Earth's Other Motion,

Marnhall Wheeler, of the Pacific they are able to open their eyes, and Coast School of Newer Sciences, says several weeks must be allowed for the that the earth has a motion not man young birds to out-grow their awab tioned by the recognized anthorities. state and gain nufficient strength to He speaks of it as the earth's "third be removed from the cara of their par - principal motion," and sayn that his ents. The parrot ma wily and a wise discoveries in this peculiar line of inbird. It lays its eggasafely out of reach | vestigation are of more importance to of ordinary dauger, and token good the world than were the discoveries of care not to botray their whereshonts, such emment scientists as Newton and When the young hirds are hatched Galileo. In an interview concerning.

before the close of the day, and this period extending over nearly fitty usually betrayn to the hunter the years, I bave found indisputable facts whereshouts of his prey. The birds which warrant me in making the state. in feeding their young give vent to a ment that the earth, in common with series of contented clucks and chuck- the other planets, changes the posles, which is answered by the young | tion of its north and south polas ouce nues, and which is the only sign that in each 20,900 years. This monitrons indicates to the parrot bunter where | change is brought about by the sun e nttraction for the earth's magnetism. No white man, familiar with the The great luminary so strongly exdanger, will himself undertake to tracts one of the poles of each of the climb the tree and capture the young planets, and ropels the other, that birds. That work is reserved for the ones in a given period of time seh peous who accompany him. There is of the worlds turns ninety le rem. no danger from the parent bird, but In the case of our earth, as I have a almost every true is guarded by a col- ready stated, the period is one in ony of ormagoes, which penetrate any cach 20,003 years, as near as it can be

"I rous propent deflo tion, se cal ". destroy large numbers of young par- late! by delicate matrum ata, she we rots. The suffering of the peons from ing the attractive force at one of the the Mexican ante, in their asc at of poles and the repulsive or negative trees in search of parrots, is sometimes fore at the other, we calculate that pitiful. Their breasts are sometimes the last turn our planet made was

their bodies and cast themselves upon our friend of the gollan at pe, we the ground, weeping and meaning, find that it is only a small matter of Oftantimes the effect is to pansente something like 15,000 years still the thom, so terribia is their suff ring, equator will get tangled up by - is According to Jacobs, if their white in sonts t with the north pla, and master showed the slightest sympathy, Gulia and the Cantral A r as the they would refuse to go up again, for publics will hange place we a ... ander the pitiable condition of serf burgen and there and St. Louis

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ROUSEHOLD APPAIRS,

TACH KURCHIEPH IN THE WAST.

By justing face handkerchiefs in warm water in which are a few draps ol ammonia, and noing castile acap, they are easily washed and made a is antiful, clear white. Then do not iron, but apread the handkerchief out smoothly on marble or glass, gently pulling out or shaping the lace. Inst before it is entirely dry fold evenly and emoothly and place under a heavy weight of some kind and you will find handkerchiefs lasting thrien as long as before. - New York Journal. .

HINTS ADOUT MENDING.

Nothing keeps flannels and stockings and other underwear looking so well as durning and mending and repatring material that matches perfeetly. A hole seems almost preferable to a gray stocking darned with blue, or black nodershirt bound with red, or a brown patch where there should be a black one. Buttons, all kinds of mending threads, in colton, linen, silk, and wool, bindings in taffeta ribbona by the roll, and white cotton tape of all widths, and even webbling by the yard are to be hought The roar of Ningara lies been at most reasonable prices for making keeping the new in perfect condition. It also seems to be an economy in the same direction to buy the same makes and colors in flaorels and hose from again to agason, so that one may have material to reinforce weak places without buying it .- New York Post.

IT WILL DR WISE.

To rub spotted lamp chimneys with salt before washing them.

To restore gilded picture frames by drat removing the dast with a soft lurned and washing the gilding in warm water in which an onion has heen boiled. Then dry quickly with a

To wear well-litting shoes about the honsework; they will be less fatiguing than loose, untidy slippers that are supposed to be worn for comfort.

To remember that the usual muthods for removing paint spots from clothing will not be entisfectory if the paint has become hard and dry. In this case use equal parts of ammonia and turpentine, saturate the spot as often as necessary and wash ont in sompands.

To cut donglinuts ont an hour or more before they are fried and allow them time for rising. They will be much lighter than when fried as soon as they are out. Try catting them at night and frying them in the morn-

fo nae melted alnm for n handy cement. It may be quickly prepared, and may be used for mending anything which will not come to cuntact with heat and water.

To keep the irouing board and lable blanket and sheet, with a quantity of hoblers convenient, so that the tuwels will not be burned out in their service. -New York Mecorder.

CAKES FOR THE CUILDRESS.

Plain Cup Cake-For two sheets of cake pre oun cupful of angar, half a emplat of butter, one capful of mill; two captala and three-quarters of sifted floor, the rind and juice of one lemon, three eggs, one teaspoonful of sodn and two of cream of tartar. Mix the flour, anda and cream of tarter and aift the mixture. Best the butter to a cream. Gradually beat in the augur. Beat the eggs till light and best them into the butter and angar, Now add the milk, and hally the liour, Beat vigorunaly for half a mounte. Smead the mixture in two buttered shallow paus. Sprinkle with powdered augar and cook for twanty-live minutes in a moderate over.

Raisiu Cake-Take two and one-naif enps of augar, our half eap of hutter, out half cup of nour milk, two appoorfula of cream, one cap of chopped du 1. 2 2 2 1 cc to n Talaine, one teaspoonful of auda, one bil of mitmag. Flour enough to kneatl. Its!! out an in h thick. Cut luto oblong pl Bak quickly,

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Vestris, the great dancing moster, died at 83, and it was said he would have lived till & lumdied but for a sudden and mortal blow in the shape of an advertisement. One day ite asked for a newspaper-probably for the first time in his life. Scarcely had he opened the short, when his eyes lighted upon the fullowing: "Wanted, a professor of dancing at Calcutta. Must be a skillful chiropodls), at the same line." Ite took to hits bed and never left it again alive.

The flordes Beaver,

There is a big tospisted wire to telegraphy which transmits the bulk of daily intalligence; there is a big insulated perve in the human system which can lear the burden of more pain then all the rest of the arrive combined, and is known as the sciation arrive. Sometimes the wire is call to cut off its current 1 sometimes the surgeon's knife is used to out the nerva to relieve exercelating pain. But there is one thing which avoids this radical treatment; one cure which penetrales to the pain-spot, and sciation has been cured almost without fall by the nan of Si, Jaco's Olf, It renches misery's sest and dethenues it. Thus attacked and ronte i in its bilden ambuscade, pain seldom returns thannoy. The great remedy does its work well.

Too Honeal.

Uncle D. P. Ollver, now a prosperous sture keeper in a prosperous lown village, once praeticei law in Ohio. Bettig met by un old acquaintance, he was usked for the particulars of his giving up the profession.

"Didn't it agree with your health?" "Th, yes," maswered Uncle David.

"Didn't it pay3" "Fire rate"

"Met with sufficient favor from the courts:"

"All Frould ask." "Then what was it compelled you

to quit:" "Well, I'll tell you. I was too hon-

A fould laugh from the hystanders aroused thein David Into carnest. ness, and he repeated the strange statement and milled it to his shop ounter with his hage tist. But his cross-questioner went im.

"When did you and this unt?"

"In my very lust case." "What wus that?"

"Ine in which I was retained to

prosecuto a neighbor fur killing a

"And he was negulitied? So you lost the case and gave up your profession discouraged?"

"Nic be was convicted." "Then be was gullty?"

"No: he was innocent?"

"Put didn't the evidence prove his guilt?"

"Certainly It did."

"Then why do you say he was innocent?"

"Because I had killed the dog my. sulf a few nights before trespassing on my poultry; and I came to the cunctusion that any husiness that would aid a man to convict a neigh. firmly and evenly covered with a thick | ber of his own crimes was not the business for mo; so I gave it up."

Have Plenty of Room.

A man has thirty times greater chauce of the lf he live loo fourroughed house than if he is only able to rent a single chamber.

More men than dogs need muzzilng.



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Trying the Mind Core.

A New York merchant is reported hy the Tribune to have found his nfilee boy weathering one of the terribly itot days of last summer highly philosopical, and therefore worthy-In its spirit, at least-of general imi-

It was a dull day, with nothing going on. The boy had taken off his coat and vest, and would have taken off his collar but that his employer objected. By and by the merchant now him writing-putting down a word or two and looking out of the window alternately.

The merchant's curlosity was exelted, and he stepped up behind the boy and looked over his shoulder. Io front of him lay a foolscap sheet hall filled with words like these:

"fee-cream, Icebergs, Ice cold goda, North Pole, Greenland, Iceland, and

of all cases of coosomption can, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease, be cured. This may seem tike a bold assertion to those familiar only with the means generally in use for its treatment; as, pasty codtiver oil and its filthy emulsions, extract of malt, whiskey, different preparations of hypophosphites and such like felliatives. Although by many believed to be incurable, there is the evidence of hundreds of earlier stages, consumption is a cumble disease. Not every case, but a large per-centage of cases, and we believe, fully 98 per cent, are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to Induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (facludlog tuberculor matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emaciation

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JUSC HILLS.

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never have permitted me to do such "Sir," said his son, in a tope of

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POCAHONTAS TIMES.

ANDREW PRICE, I DITOR

Marlinton, Friday, Feb. 15, 1895

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the Senate Bill No. 44, providing for the examination of applicants for liceuse to practice law.

Tur editor of the Intelligencer, Mr. C. B. Hart, was severely de- boldly affirm that other Republinonneed by many Republicans for some of his scathing denunciations of Speaker Edward's course on the school book question. An effort of Hyde's grammar. Animated leges of the house.

delegate from Pocahontas County. in one of the very few Democrate who have been called to preside says, "He took the House by the temporarily over the West Virgin- scrnff of the neck and threw it out in House of Delegates during the present session. We happened to drop into the House last Thurs- Delegate Evans from Martinsburg. day while Dr. Moonian was in the The vote was retaken and was not Chair, and were impressed by the materially changed. A reconsidergrace and ability with which he ation was moved, but the members wielded the gavel. The Doctor is are awake and the lobbying book a faithful representative of broad This fight was followed by a war use fulness, and Pocahontas has against "Dole's Civil Government, every reason to be proud of him .-Monroe Walchman.

troubles, the trusts, the corruption of the ballot, the obstinacy of Congross, and many like signs, but nothing affected our spirits as much as the late agitation of the right of women suffrage among the women of Virginia. We are used to hearing our northern sisters cry venting of quack hawyers from oat that they are oppressed by taxation without representation, but now this very term is used in our midst. Evidently there is nothing as progressive as the woman. Give have passed greatly cularges the them an inch and they want an ell. requirement. It provides that an The Southern gentlemen, have applicant shall announce his intenplaced their women on a higher and more sacred plune, and it is women's grateful duty to be worthy of it. To a man whose love of cense, which will be granted only home and family is the strongest hope of salvation, the idea of a woman meddling in politics is ropulsive as threatening to destroy the one tie that binds him to beten suffrage who are pure in the motives and working for what the commider right, can have never st. shop. thetave entered alone and alized the baneful influence or property and down the preservation of the gas main left the town in what is known as polities exercise of skunks, and all are receiving darkness and cold during one of on those engrossed in the fight for due consideration. power. Since the world began the power of ruling has been most attractive to the warst class of men. The vilet of the vilo will ever be f and in such a fight, and the best man who or r ran for an office was only to wlad if the y supported him. T w n d net was to supj ti h tre s a ass, but to join a Rat r than expose ers this will raduct -- t w I be letter to ger a ball F plant of warmer in a second for boar age the character of the Boursel THE R. LEWIS CO. LEWIS CO., LANSING SANSAGE AND PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IS NOT THE OWNER. And instruct a part of many party and selection of the presents that woman wheel a roy of the did the partransfer of Factor Williams of Program you had been during say to be written of the little post. division and females. Cleans do keys in plants. a treated total house of the rade of

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The Legislature.

It is quite remarkable that the natter which caused more comment, according to the Il'herling Intelligencer, than any thing else that has come up, was the question of grammars in the imblic schools. To begin with, two counties had expressed themselves as being P weed at the post office at Martin- prejudiced ageinst Harvey's grammars, while the twenty others heard from had desired that no THE Bar Association approved change be made. The book company which publishes Hyde's grammar tried to milroad the hill adopting that book through the Honse, causing a change to be made amounting to at least \$-t0,000. Prominent Republican members can members had been corrupted. An amendment was offered to the bill reported back from the committee reinstating Harvey's instead was made to debar him the privi- speeches followed, more or less grammatical. The vote was put and the amendment carried. Then Dr. J P. MOOMAY, the efficient Speaker Edwards showed the cloven foot. He adjourned the House before the vole could be announce ed, The Wheeling Intelligencer of the hall." The next day the blue ruin and bloody murder raised on account of it, principally by company had as well go home. published by the same company, on the granuda that it advocates free trade, and therefore partisan. MANY have claimed to see the Speaker Edwards is in au unenviadownfall of the nation in the labor ble position in regard to this

> Mongantown, W. Va., Feb. 4.-"Prof. W. H. Wiley, professer of law at the W. Va. University, left for Charlestown to-day to urge the passage of a bill which has been prepared by the State Bar Association, which has for its aim the prepracticing in this State. The present statue permits any one to practice who passes an easy examination in Blackstone, but the law which the Bar Association wenld tion of entering the profession and pursue a two-years' course of study He then must apply to the Su preme Court of the State for a li after he has passed a rigid exami-

Bills pertaining to dumb anininks are not wanting. "Bills are pending before it for the preventer things. The agitators of wom- Ition of croulty to animula and he class them, one and alt, as false, faith. of revenue to its proprietors.

At 6 o'clock we returned to this

State Debt matter, as has been any one portion of the untion, but charged by Congressman Capehart. extends over all the States. He had Letter have his vassals! leave the subject alone then.

The most effective argument the United States. which is used in the Legislature is 'If we pass this bill we cannot carry the State in 1896." It has a magneal effect

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The Cold Wave

The cold weather of last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday is almost without a rival in all the cold times this country has ever had. The cold wind which blew unventingly during this time is what made it perticularly hard to bear. The lowest temperature reached at this point was 20 degrees below zero. It is to be hoped that the wister has reached its grand climacte-For seven weeks the ground ing this lime ice a foot thick has been swept from the river by freshets, and the river is frozen up solid again. Last year, during these weeks, butterllies, bees, and grashoppers were to be seen; rose bushes put forth leaves and dandelions bloomed; and people sat out of doors in the warm afternoons.

Horse Frozen.

The mail carrier crossing from Travelers' Repose to Huttonsville, over Cheat Mountain, had his horse frozen to death last Friday. He was ascending the mountain from the Randolph side when his horse floundered into a snow-drift, The carrier went on walking. As soon as he came to a house, he obtained help and went back to shovel his horse out. The animal was heated, no doubt, for by the time they got it extricated it was so chilled that it was too stiff to walk, and died soon afterwards.

Mingo makes the number of counties in West Virginia fifty. five. It is about half as large as Pocahoutas, and contains about as many people. It has a railroad, the Norfolk and Western, and its county-seat is a town of about four linndred people. There was a fight for the county-soat, which is Williamson, the Democratic town call on or address URIAH BIRD, against Long's Bottom, a Republican town. The Democrats and Republicans united in their desire wished to call it Kenna, and the ROOFING to form n new county; the one other Garfield. They compromised on Mingo, the name of the tribe of Indians of which Logan was chief. The territory is rich in PAINT natural resources. It takes away the husiness portion of Logan County, and relegates it once more to a quiet and retired position from [A]]E the world. The new county is un the Keutucky border.

CHENA had her navy swept from PAPER the face of the great deep by the last engagement with the Jupan- PRICE ese. Admiral McGiffin, of Pennsylvania, and graduate of the Washington and Jefferson College of Western Pennsylvania, was in command of one of the Chiuese Peerless Feed Grinder ships, and went down in it.

are leased to Messrs. Enbank and three years with the privilege of five, and will be opened next sum-

of natural gas. A recent breaking the severest storms of the winter.

Much suffering and distress has Elkins replies through the press been caused among the poor this that he is not interested in the sovere winter. It is not limited to

Tax thermometer has been as low as sixty-five degrees below zero

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Notice to Taxpayers.

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West End of Bridge

P. GOLDEN. Marlinton W. Va



-William Wymer, of Upshur, who was sent from this county to the penitentiary for horse stealing, died at Moundaville recently.

Nearly all of the papers in the State got out a ground-hog issue last week, one of the calamities brought on by the day.

-Dr. J. W. Price booght the Herner lot, sold at nuction last Saturday, for \$10. The lot conteins two acres. Ho will put up some buildings on it soon.

town preserves this sort of a letter; be taught, and in addition, several large glass panes to atams. "Dear Sir, I would like to huy bigher branches, including Latin, your horse, and will give you \$110 Geometry, History, Literature, etc. for it. P. S. If you will not take By the cooperation of the people blocked up with snow, and other out of it by freeling it. \$116, I will give you \$125."

This skating has been belter than good and this town has quito lucky mail-carrier, does much to an array of skaters. Geerge Hart, oako things more lively along the who was raised on the Monongabe- route. He uses what may be la River, is considered the best termed a bub sleigh, with dog-cont

slopped for three days. It was ners. To his horse is stacked a four days, including Sunday, that first class cow-bell, that kalong we foiled to receive any railroad kalangs about right. unil. Reports say that the trains on the C. & O. were stopped by the

-Several sled teams have been busy lianling sand for the courthouse, the past few days. These teams came in last week with several tons of cement, and there is a good deal more to follow.

at the boom at Ronceverte. The Marlinton with his wagon at the ice now on the river is the clearest time the mails were lying by on and purest formed this winter, and account of the drifts. there is little or no spow-ice in its composition. Hence when it does break it will be most ilangerous.

- Direct your steps toward S. on the court-house. W. Holt's when you come to Mn... head, and go down in your pocket, verity of the storm. This is straight goods.

on a fence, near Mr. Levi Gav's, at this place. Those under his in- plank walk from the corner of the one of the cold mornings of lest struction ere making uspid ed. H. M. & F. Academy to G. W. Culliweek. A pistof shot was fixed at vaucement in the use of colors, sons. it, at which it took flight. Had He has hendquarters at the Morthere been a gun near, it could eas- linton Hotel. ily have been killed, as it was very easy to approach it.

nay our's consideration: "How mony of each animal can a mini hoy for \$100, and have 100 head of Dunmere this week. all; buying bogs at 50 cents, sheep nt \$3.00, and cows at \$10.00?" All are off to Green Link, visiting unswers must be accompanied by friends and rolatives. the solution.

- A Rockingham Datchman was maked what breed of hogs be kept. "I will show you presently," In replied. Upon coming to a well filled cornerib, his eye twinkled, and his ample features lightexed up, and pointing to it said, "That, my friendt, ish my breet of hocks!"

- The County Court has a good apportouity to test the new jail. If Alex Armstrong does not break out the jail may be considered reasonably safe. It would be bettor, though, to get Ham Collins to 1-y to break out then we would have it tested thatoughly. Armstrong gnaws out the jail will hardly be taken of the contractors bancle.

f so this county a f x years lack, band, the scythe, the staff, the face elers' Repose and only get to this It is said that in lucking recently, to now engaged as a lumilar jobber of Thomas Wildly, the scales, for the West Virginia and Pitts hands broaking a single slick, the herry Railway Company. It is a Bible, the word EZEL. All of ported that he has mad a lat of this is executed in the most artisthat be has just some the styl. Then follows in the ed a sotract to put in & (fa) tan) plainest of raised letters the words verting land for Mr. S. It. Haound rock is an immense looky of stone that a rate that makes it to of prescutation, and the whole of and others. Beet just a three let by the Lord's Fray r The stick is er y this resolution

The examines me given in I Rywago art to the Maria A y w re passed a some long by the marks Orac was made a supple and all the part treet we can't

-When a road drifts full of snow, or a tree falls aeross it, or a rock rolls into the roulbed, or any thing whatever obstructs the passage of travel, it is the duty of the overseer and surveyor to open up such road for travel, and any one so disposed can make it pretty hot for such overseers as neglect to open up a blockaded road. The best plan, we think, is to call out some of the hands and let the time so employed count on their yearly assessment of four days work.

-A graded school for a session this place by Mr. Wysong, and will E. L. Benrd & Co's awaing down, commence Monday, February 18th. driving a piece of the frame work withne of the citizens of thin All the free school branches will through a window, breaking two this school can be made a success.

-Andy Campbell, the jovial goman with skates seen hereabouts. body and shafts, which slides along -The mails were practically most admirably on its two-foot cun-

Personat.

Mossre. L. M. McClintic and Andrew Price are alsent at Grafton on professional business.

Mr. Uriali Bird made a trip to Beverly during the cold sump, returning with a two-horse spring wagon. He is said to have travers--The ice will have un ther try ed the read between Ming, and

> Mayse brothers, Lom Rockingham County, Va., are here as carpenters

The Messrs, Holt, who had latten and you will find on his started for Beverly to take the counters largains that will make train for Baltimore, were compell- for in Hillsboro next spring or sumvon open your eyes, hold up your ed to return on account of the se- mer will tie n new store building by

-An ragic came down and set drawing lessons to various pupils tug by C. W. Eskridge, and o new

Ed. Rutlego hos returned to wnit for the drive. He has had -Here is an example worth of constant employment in the lumber camps.

Ed. McLaughlin was down from

Mr. Harvey Marpin and wife

Mr. John Wangh, formerly one of Pocahontas' most respected citizens, paid the conuly a visit this week. He is now living on the Dun Place, near Ronceverte, and is manuging the place for its own-

Something in Wood-earving.

Mr. J. Holmes Moore, of Virgiuin, who is stopping at Mr. C. A. Yenger's hotel, is engaged in carving many beautiful things on a walking stick, us a present to a friend. It is intembed for a mem ber of the order of Odd Fellows and bears the following emblems: The handle is composed of a hand holding a bundle of sticks, reprecenting strangel in onion; then follows representations of the ark of the covenant, the all-seeing eye, to be out but a shirt time, and the extenda clear ocross its breadth, Jim Merold, Esq. who moved the ax, the links, the heart and a mises of apple and maple, and to the most of an ordinary walking-

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B W. Reard, Esq., made a can-" Mil through the uper end of this county fact work, with me b suc

Mrs. Nouse Board lost a valuable become last be an walle, comed by

Hitisboro. A COLUTIME.

We have weathered a good many storms, but that of last Thursday, Filday, and Saturday for whirling snow, cold cutting wouls and general diangreableness, capped the ellmax. All day firiday the merca ry remained from 4 to flo below zero, and complaints of frozen ears, fingers and toes were quite namerons,

Unsheltered stock suffered terribly,

and Mr. Wm. Haros' cows' feet and

legs were hadly awollen from the

effects of the stinging cold. of 3 months has been gotten up at A strong that of while, partly blow

roads in the neighborhood are lu

CORPORATION NEWS.

On Monday February 4th, the newly elected council met in regnlar session. Muyor Eskridge unda some auggestions, which were well received. A resolution was passed requesting the mayor, sergenot and street commissio er to re-district the town. J. K. Bright, E. H. Mnore and J. H. Clark were ap pointed to revise the Corporation ordinances. G. W. Callison, G. L. Cturk and E. I. Holt were appoint Messrs. Cox, Moore, and two ed for the unditing committee. F. L. Beurd was appointed street commissioner, and J. D. Puyne ser-

IMPROVEMENTS.

Amang the improvements looked Phytic Bros. and, one by E. B. Mr. Charles E. Sutton is giving Moore & Co., A.postoffice build-

A FARM SOLD.

Sani'l Wamsley bus sold his farm (56 sercs) lying three quirters of a mile east of town, to Oliver Aul dridge, for \$300.

OTHER ITEMS.

We have a great deal of stokness in this neighborhood at present. Mr. S. H. Chirk, who was in a very impacted fuces of the bowels, is now considered out of danger.

Our new Street Commissioner was out on last Monday, the 1ttb, style. with a force of lunds tunneling through the snow drifts on Nichohis Street.

nes and stas Ella Williams, of Heal great cariosity. Recent clearing ing Springs, Virginia, are visiting has removed the obstruction that friends pour héro.

Shoe, died very suddeotly at her home near bere, on lust Monday morning the 11th. We havn't been From a distance it appears to be a pule to learn the particulars of her deuth. "JENKINS."

Green Bank.

mare.

Mr. R. M. Heard, of Academy, was in our burg one day tast week. to this neighborhood hast week sure by this meager description, the

Mr. H. M. Yenger, of Hunters, or than the top. ville, was surveying for J. W. Riley, J. T. Suttou and others last week.

Virginia last week. Mr. Frank Melilwee, of Beverly, abelving over econo he 'the place reading lost of the l'eerless fred is risting fitends and relatives in his hours of wild ats, winhes for more the arm who has l'emperies at thu time. He is to which have full and undiquied seven dangaters dues but " our village, but I won't tell on him.

THE MAIL BUT'S HORSE

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Letter From the West.

BRIMFIELD IND. January 28th, 1895. §

about expired for my descold friend, feelded travel, remlads a corresponthe Pocahontas Times, I euclose ent of the Richmond Disputch of a another year's sobscription, wishing lamons lette from ar Virginia mail It a successful and prosperous year, contractor, written in 1850, which It is atways welcome to its far western friends, as it gives as the news of oor old home circle of friends and relatives. We receive it on Pustoffice Department, Mondays and It lasts all week.

the same condition. The mail from with one week of good sleighing. Lowisburg fulled to reach here on The jungle of the sleigh bells was Filday and Saturday, the carrier heard day and night while the snow deep hollows, and even on the adreports that the roads were so tilled lasted. We atways fear our eastnn with snow that the Rouceverte ern storms. The wind got in the and Lewisburg malls could not get east last Thursday, blew up a little through at any time. The storio storin, and drove the thermometer bus been one of mushul severity, down to 4° below zero on two checking business, and filling every hights, standing at about 10° one with apprehension as to the shove during the day. Before that results in other parts of the country. we had only one cold night which was 8° below zero.

> Mr. Lindsay has his home nicely farnished rendy for house keeping. He thinks the time is long to see his better half, who is detained in her monutain home by the atorni.

> Miss Allie Cloonun, formerly of Pocahoutas county, but who bus spent the last two years in Missouri, is with us. She expects to spend 1895 in Indlana. She has a mee picasant place to work, and we gladly welcome her.

itake McCinre is prospering finely with o good looking Hoosier wife and two little children. All are huppy. I received a lotter from Harry McLaughlin, who has a hap py home in Missourl, nod is making my friends, I am as ever yours.

JAKE MCLAUGILIN.

Married in the Storm.

Last Thursday, February 7th, on Dry Branch in this county, Mr. Gronville Brady and Miss Emmin Lindsoy were united in the holy 1889 .- Messrs N. C. McNell Pres., bonds of mutrimony by Rev. Benj. and G. H. Overholt Cor. Secretary: Wilfong. The wind made it ul- I have received yours of Nov. 19th, most impossible to remain any length of time ont of doors, as it was moving houses from their foundations that day, and blowing snow which blinded the eyes of the traveler. A unmber of guests, however, reached the home of the hride's father, and a handsome critical condition fast week from dinner was served. The next day by an effort the home of the bridegroom was reached, where the event was celebrated in a befitting

The Raven Rooks.

Messra Robt. Keyser, Elisha Kur- McAllistor's furm, on Elk, is a hitherto obscured the view from Thar'll be joy on the hillion and joy on Mrs. E. S. Stue wife of 'Trout' | the tuenpike, and they can now be teen from the road.

It is a very imposing sight. vost over hanging cliff, about seventy-five feet high on a high paint. When visited the high cliff in Thar'll be jay in this country when found to be a detached portion of Coldest for years the 8th and 9th the cliffs, being separated from the last, with a light show and a very rest of the mountain by a chasm high wind, a mon could stand of about three feet in width, which und froze out on Priday from Trave and is as deep as the cliff is high. the workmen were afraid to cross not deaden a few pine trees that Mr. Goo. Baxter, of Edray, was grow on this top. As will be seen detached with a base much small-

When standing on the top, the toutist scome to be overhanging the Mr. J. H. Rulston, our popular very tests of of the deep valley to be who has seven dangitters to black with, under a flying trip to box, the and of the no untain fernal very present on, and the rock proposition of the cases and betin the rek. Mr Jan Gilm v Jr of like one o sweet ager was take Isotric live will but he the in a comme

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Jim Trotter's Famous Letter

The recent cold susp and snow blackade in the mountains, which Dear Editor: - As my time has froze animals and at places interis suid to have been framed by the anthorities and hong in a conspicy. oos place in one of the offices of the

At that time, perhaps, one of the Stock is wintering well. Lumbs longest routes in the South was luing a good price. Some lots have from Stanuton to Parkersturg, W. sold from \$5 to \$5 10 per limited. Va., over the Stuenton and Par-They averaged 911bs. A great many kershorg torapike, a distance of lambs are fed in this country. 252 miles, and James Tretter was Hogs are worth from \$4 to \$41 grose; the contractor, driving the oldcorn only 35c to 40c per hashet; fushioned stage coach, with its four wheat 48c; onts 30c. A great many horses, and having sufficient relays, Nicholas Street looking north farmers are feeding wheat to stock, which ounbied him to make two from E. 1. Holt's store is completely us they think they can make more trips a week. The tremondous snow drifts on Cheat Mountain in We have had a ploasant winter, 1850 will never be forgotton. The tons of trees 75 and 80 feet tall were just visible in some of the jacent farm lands live stock passed over fences from field to field, estlug the tops off of fruit trees, down to the level of the snow crust.

> The mall service on Trotter's line was of course, at a standstill—a fact which was doly reported, but, the anthorities, failing to realize the extent of the blockade, continued to annoy him about his fallure to cross the mountain. Finally, we are told that, in a fit of passion, and with the hope of putting a stop to the goadlugs which were so galling to him, he wrote the fellowing letter, which as already stated, is on record, nearty framed, in the department at Washington:

> "If you were to knock out the gable-end of h-l and turn it loose an Cheat Moentain, it wouldn't generate steam enough in six months to open up the snow-drifts."

Hon, Wm. L. Wilson.

Fire years ago the progressive money. With kindest regard to all dehating society of Swago, elected Hon, Wm. L. Wilson an honorary member of their society. He reptied by the following letter of thanks, taken from the old file in this office:

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nor. 25th informing no that I have been elected un honorary member of the Copernienn Literary Society of W. Vii. Please accept for your Society my acknowledgments of their flattering remembrance and masure them of my hearty good wishes for the Society's prosperity and useful-Very truly yaurs,

WM. L. WILSON.

when Congress Adjourns.

Thar'll be joy in this country when Congress adjourns -When Congress adjourns,

Adjourns! The Reven Rocks, on Will. M. That lane is the tongest that never ninkea turus That never makes turns,

Makes turns

An' joy in the sunshine, an' joy in the

So keep up your courage, an' walt far When Congress adjourns.

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Recent figures show that the total value of matches made and consumed throughout the world to but little abort of \$200,000,000

In 100 home families lu New York, on the average, are found sixty-three that here their home, fifteen that own with incumirance, and twenty-one that own without incumbrance.

'In the United States three-fifthe of the entire wealth of the country is owned by 31,000 persons-less than one-twelfth of one per cent, of the population," asserts the Farmers' Tribuna.

The Commissioner of Indian Affaira has decided to gradually do away with the service of interpreters at the various agencies, etc., and to employ instead the Indian children who have been educated at the exponse of the Government.

Twenty-five miles of the Congo Railroad in Africa, forming the first section between Matange and Kenge, are now completed. The work has cort \$100,000 a mile. The line will be ninety-three miles long in all, and will connect the immense waterways above Stanley Falls with the sea,

Since Florids orange growers have turned their attention to the developing of early and late kinds of fruit, it la possible to have oranges here all the year through, states the Philadelphia Presbyterian. With the aid of cold slorage, the presence of fruit on the table is much more common than it need to lie.

Iceland can hardly be considered as a new country, admits the Washington Star, for it was colonized before the Vikings made an exenssion to the North American coast. Yet attention is now being directed to the resources of the island, and projects for development are being plauned and pushed with the vigor namal when a new land has been opened for settlement. An English syndicate has scenred a concession to huild railways, and a line of steamers is to be established to run all the year between Iceland and Liverpool. The export sheep trade is the incentive that bee given life to these commercial projects. t cland's geographic position is such as to auggest it as a finld for American cuter-

It is encouraging to know that the scientific application of electricity to therapeutical work is gaining ground rapidly. Not only are medical men themseives actively investigating the aubject, but electricians like Ediann, Teain, Elilin Thomson, A. E. Kenoel. ly, J. J. Carty and others, are devoling conviderable time and study to it. American medical papers contain many notes on new linea of work, and even the more conservative English press finds apace to record advances in the electro-therapeutic act. The London Lancet contains interesting references to the very successful use of electricity in curing triversinal nenralgia, and to long continued treatment of cases of tiedonlooreant, which is practically the same thing, with long and short applications of the current. Soucess is nuiform in all causes

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AN ANSWERING THOUGHT,

If man he but a mere anjourner here-A terrowed presence from some distupt sphere.

A passing shadow 'twist a scalle and lear-A thing of fleeting breath,

Then, O ye beavenly choristers, deaw near, And telt me what is death.

It mortal strength be but a borrowed might A circling ann that wanes before the night, A taper barning with a transient light, Borrowed from worlds above,

Ob, pause, sweet spirits, in your phantom

And tell me what is love.

It barona tile in but a teeble spark-A fitting gloum consumed by shadows dark, Or spirits souring upward, as the tark, Let me not blindly grope ;

Aboy! aword sattors to your phantom bark, And tell me what is bope.

It my poor heart, a thing of trust an i pray'r, Must 1 brob—then vanish as dissolving air; if I must struggle through a world of care-A victors, fleeting strife -

Then leit me, O then shapes of beanly rare, Tell me what is life.

Ah, yes! I bear you neswer, clear and

Like flood of deed, unfathomable song ; 'To live is Christ! To triamph over wrong The soni's sweet mission is:

Or day, or night, or life be short or long, 'Th writ -- ye are tile,"

I hearken net to Cvolutian's drone, The go lless critic or the cyalo's tone; I ask till grace to "walk with God" alone-

Trustful, explinet, free; To tilds the sacred pressure of His throne,

Through all eternity. -Cleveland Platadealer.

A MODERN WITCH



thing uncanny about the girl. cannot make her out," and Charlie ing my palm, and ended by hypnotizing noc. Jove, Tom, I was frightened-ahso-

HERE is some

lutely trightened." "That is easy," answered Brausford, with an indnigent smile. "What, the palmistry or the hyp-

"Both; and the frightening thrown

"Well, you will see her to night. and can then judgo, for yourself. Here we are, now." Saving which they walked up the broad steps of a comfortable looking brown atone mansion and were ushered into the drawing room by a stately looking

Miss Morgan was as obsr:ning a girl as one would care to meet. She had beanty, numerous accomplishments, and, incidentally, wealth. Within the just fow years she had ileveloped a nraze for anything bordering on the mystic or supernatural. At first it was palmistry, but recently it had dereloped into mird-reading, hypnotism and ingeniously planned though entirely unsuccessful wantlerings of the astral hody.

Yet also had impressed some of her friends to such an extant that they would dream nightmareish dreams about her, and when they informed her of the fact she would enimly annonnee that she really had been with

them in astral form. Tom Brausford thought of all this as he was presented to this self-coutensed witch. To her oredit be it said that the young lady thought too much of her personal appearance to adopt any ontiandish form of dress; on the contrary, the tent ensemble, while certainly bewitching, was anything

but uneanny. After the first introductions and perfourtory conventionalities, the conversation was turned to the subject of hypnotism, and Bransforl volunteered to become a cubject with footbardy laring "just to see what the senastion was like, "as he meekly explained,

Overjoyed at the prospect of a new viation to experiment upon, the roung lostess offered him an invilingly comlortable looking arm-chair, while she, sesting hersulf lestors him and taking his hand so hers, directed that he should look stendily luto her eyes, Bransford did so, while Mine Morgan fixed her lustrous eyes on his na lhough the wuld look bun through and

heart," laterray ted Strausford

strange sensations yet?

one hardly talk. I feel that I am go. | much in this serial dwelling are built

while he was yet talking, and in Louis Globe Dom at memont be lapsed, helpless w the chair

cried the girl, chaping her hands de- A MONTANA SHEEP RANCH. lightedly. " He has passed beyond the suggestion stage, and now must be in the somnambalistle stage." Then turning the limp form of Bransford, she commanded: "Stand up. You are now completely in my power. Stand up and upen your eyes.

But Bransford dld nothing of the fort. On the contrary his legs end arms became rigid, his teeth olenched, and his breathing labored.

Estelle turned pale. "Ha is in tha cataloptin stage; but I think I had better wake him np, don't you?"
"By all means," assented Vander-

veer, whose face had assumed an almost greenish hae with fright. But in valu did this fair disciple

of Mesmer resort to passes, commands, and finally tearful entreaties. Bransforil could not be aroused, and him condition reemed to become more serious every mement.

"Ob, Mr. Bransford, ilo wake up. If you have the slightest regard for me, I beseech of you to wake up, cried the girl, anxionsly. "Oh, Mr. Vanderveer, do you piesse say something to aronse him, your voice will he more familiar than mine."

"Tom," erical Charlie, at the top ni his voice, "wake up, old man." Then shaking him by the shoulders, he pleaded with him wildly. "Tom, old friend, you are all right. Wake up, Tom, if you love me, wake up." Then reprocehfully to Estelle: "He told you he had a weak heart."

"Yes," she replied, now crying hysterically, "hat I thought he was joking. Do please go for a doctor as quick as yon can.'

"But I can't leave him here, he'll fail on the floor," said Charlie. "Don't you think I had hetter carry him to the lounge?"

"Pray do, and then I can batho his forehead with some extract and fau

him while you are gone." Bransford's remains-for they hardly seemed to be more-were then lahorionaly half lifted, half dragged from the chair to the lounge, and a Vauderveer puffed daintily embroidered pillow placed viciously at his under his head. Estelie had in the oigar. 'Why, the meantime supplied herself with all other night I was available restoratives and took her up there, she place by his side, while Charlie hurstarted in by read. ried away for medical aid.

Left alone with her unfortunate victim, she unburdened her soul

"Oh, what have I done! Perhaps he will die. And I heard no much about him. I was sure we were going to be good friends. And I did like him from the moment I saw him this evening-and now I bave probably killed bim. Oh, how could I do it, bow could I do it!"

A sort of spasm passed over the noconscious form before her, and she thought his breathing had reased, so put her hand over his parted lips to see if also could feel any breath, when to her horror and surprise, the trembling hand was kissed in a most lifelike manner, and Bransford's dark eyes looked into hers with a humorous twinkle.

"Remember," be said, quietiy, "I am not responsible. I am hypnotized, you know." Then, still keeping her band in his own, he sat up and asked gravely: "Den't you think that you have had a pretty good lesson in the danger of playing with edged look and dahbling in occuit arts you do not know anything about?"

"I think it was perfectly abominalile and eroel for you to give me anch a terrible fright, "she cried, pulling away her hand.

"It might easily have really ocenrred. Come, now. You linve said you like me, then forgive me, but promise to be a bewitching woman and not a womanly witch in the future. The day of witchcraft has long since passed; niueteeuth century wilcheshave no excuso for existing. Is it a bargain?"

"Rather a ooc-sided bargain; but I

think you are right and I promise." When Vanderveer returned au hom later, after calling unsuccessfully on five physicians, he found Tom and listelle chattleg as coally together as though they had been friends for

"Yes," Tom said on his way home, "it was hard enough to lay there and stimulato unconsciousuces while she was crying and you were carrying on like a lunatio; but when she put her dainty little hand on my mouth, why simply could not resist. Ye gods, man, it it had be a her lips, and Ido you think she aver would bove for-

"Oh, yes," prophesial Vaud rveer, gloomdy, "and to time up applicay will be looked for or required no ler timilar tircumstances."

Hirds That Bulld Tenements,

Charlta was right - Truth,

"Don't stare at me that way loo 'Tho social brosbeeks of Bonth Africa long, Miss Morgan, I have a week live in large secret on They select a tres of considerable size, and literally torrapt the physic current by talking, which their common dwalling to under but tell me, have you experienced any structed. The root were side double purpose of keeping off the best and "Yer," replied Brausford, "the roin, and 400 or 800 pairs of hirds are steampest and williest sensations. I known to have the same shelter. The to regular electe, and clearly reary And so a matter of fact. Tom's eyes him reva of the mt buses -St.

A sed from the wise to often all me were been or exposedul," no ours to hear -1'u=k.

TRIEPHONES AND BAROMETERS PART OF THE EQUIPMENT.

The Large Clark Banch and the Carefut Way It is Managed-Looking After 40,000 Sheep.

AINBRIDGE S. CLARK, of Tarrylown, and his two sons, Walter and George, own the largest sheep ranch in Montann. The sons live on the ranch, and once or twice a year Mr. Clerk, who has given up active business life, goes nut there to look over affairs at the ranch and give his opinion on matters where it is advisable. On the ranch are no less than 40,000 cheep. The ranch is all fenced in, has ample equipments in buildings and extends in one direction for a ilistance of forty miles. It is in Choteau County.

This ranch is run no what might be called scientific principles. That is, at this season of the year, and for the rest of the winter it is run according to the harometer. The ranch has six telephone stations. The approach of hlizzards and other cold storms in eq sudden in that country that it means a loss of many slicep, where herding is carried on extensively, if they are not rushed under shetter when these atorms come. Whenever the herometer falls seriously word in telephoned at once to the stations on the ranch from the central house and the sheep are raced in, if necessary, for their protection.

3000, and two men go with them as herders. They are rounded up at night, and reports are made over the telephone every evening as to the day's work. This ranch is said to be the only one in this country fully equipped with the telephone. The result is that at muy honr of the May the Clark brothers know the situation on any part of their raceh, and concerted action can be taken by the herders at any time on direction from the ranch office. The ranch has been an immense success, and this has come from the close application of husiness principles.

Life on the Clark ranch is very attractive. The chief house is a large two-story log structure. It is heautifully furnished with bangings and rngs, and it is full of gayety. The owners have a large yellow drag, and when Eastern visitors come out there on hunting trips it is a common sight to see a merry coaching party go dashing neross the prairie. The mountains are near, and some fluo lakes, notality St. Mary's are not far away. Shooting is excellent and close at haud, and it is not a long journey to Helena or to the other lively cities of

The Clark boys, as they are known nut there, used to be prominent in the 400 of New York and Newport, as tho 400 existed ten years ago, but They dropped society and its attractions from the moment they went into sheep herding. They had been brought up without the necessity for work, but their tather insisted on give ing them occupation with serious respoosibilities. They proved their worth from the start. Every winter one of them has come home for a short visit, but it has been n stay always with a longing to get back to the runch and to pitch into hard work there. They have studied every phase of the lineiness nod have worked with their own hands on the sheep.

Moreover, the young men have aurrounded themselves with gonini assistants. On their ranch, employed as herders, have been many of their acwith linaucial reverses and have been thrown on their own resources in an several years ago, were social ltons in dozon other things. swell society in the East. They liked open air life, and were willing to net as herders while their affairs were heing straightened. On the rauch there are generally half a dozen such companious, and life in the central house in the evenings, with music and other attractions, is delightful. During the winter season these young men take their dress suits and drop down to Belena. Social functions. take an added importance there lincause of their prescues. They are much saught after an leaders in germans. Their dencing accomplishments always make them descrable

Whou Mr. Clark Arab dumbel npon a West ru care it for his soon he went. the depth of the black soil out there we to ceals par revent train mile in Clark hit opon an ing at us meth I mila run was on y "1 t to ta te ! of verilying their statem ste. When and it we also in 1994 or less than an agent soult drive up to the hotel costs But there was a post on to take Mr. Clark out to see our tranship core of the real and per min land, he would be anyer - I to see Mr | can be ag \$1 701 in 1 3 a | \$1 - 34 thank lugging it a but in affair like to I to a love t the are bea waters out, about light feet long, two a light and a material on the and stow it away in the wagen.

agent would say when a reals spot or he are the and are prowant be realist

"I guess I'll try it mysself," Mr. Clark would respond. Then he would bring out his tin arrangement and begin to puch it down late the ground. It was simply a buge auger and it told the lale to the inch as to the earlh's depth, Mr. Clark also had a sort of cheese box made, and with this and his auger to aid him no land ageot could decrive him, willingly or unwillingly, as to the soil's depth. - New York Snn.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Cornelius Vauderhilt has a \$15,000

In the course of a year a single crow destroys 700,000 inmets.

The Manchester (England) ship canal cost \$60,000,000 and 130 human

A skunk farm near East Freeport, Ohio, has 5000 of the malederous an-

A Bangor (Me.) taxidermist has already stuffed and mounted thirty-nine duerskius this sesson.

The Madres (India) Government has ssued nrders to probibit hook-swing-

ing at religious festivals. Circleville, Ohio, was so named hecause it was originally astuated within one of the Indian mound cir-

In Anstralia the cherry stones grow on the natside of the cherries, and several varieties of wood will sink in

No anthentic painting by any one of The sheep ere kept in flocks of the fumons Greek or Roman masters of antiquity is now known to be in ex-

> The first English dictiouary contained only nouns and verbs, the nonna in one column and the verbs in

another. Letters received at the Chicago nostoffice show that the name of the Lake City can be smelled in 197 differ-

The first savings bank in this connry was the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society, organized in 1816. It is still in existence.

The trotting record has been lowerethat the average rate of the secends a decade mace 1815, when Lady Snffolk held it.

An apple tree in Monticello, Fln., bears on different limbs grafted apples, crabapples, prince, peacher, pears and quinces.

The Russian Czar's palatral yacht, the Polish Star, has a minuture Greek chapel on the upper dock with an altar spread with rail velvet.

Denver, Col., has the largest street railway cable in the world. The rope which acts as the motor is 36,000 foot. or about seven miles long.

On New Year's morning every man and boy in the Celestial Empire, from the Emperor to the lowest peasant, pays a visit to his mother. Ho carries her a present, and thanks her for all she has flone for him.

The geese and eranes of South America commonly winter in the West Indies and in the valleys of the Amazon and Oriuoco, but great tlocks of their have been seen eroming the South Atlantic in the autumn, evidently bonnil for Africa.

At Schilligallen, in Germany, recently, an old man of accenty-three, unmed Mormon Junkles, who had already buried three wives, proposed to a fourth. She told him he was too old, wherengon he went into the neighboring torest and hanged him-

Arbestos in the honsehold is jost beginning its career of usefulness. It quaintunees and friends who have met is now made into hearth bloners, stove polishers, mats, flatiron rosts and for baking paper. It will come emergency. Among these herders in time, no doubt, to turnien sirehave been two German barons, who, proof bandles, aprons, carpats and a

Cost of Running Treins.

Probably faw travelers, even those who daily have occasion to and the railway, have ony adequate idea of the cost of running trains. The cost may differ, and doubtless does differ greatly with the varying conditions, but the recently published figures of one of the extensive West in avstama are instructive. The Chicago, Milwankes and St. Paul Bullany, operating 6147 miles of road, has made emblio an analvets of axpenses per reveaus train mile run for the past two years, the total mil - run being 31,741,415 in 1893, ant 46,602 471 in 1 4. The items tachela repairs | le em tines an i cars, station serve trans serves. Into the wheat country of North that train and statuta au plas, full, at kote to investigate. Land agents and waste and mit the course were imaging to him constantly as to The total operation approximation This was a most sugertant matter for 1833, and 93 6; to to 1804. The purchases to know about. Mr reven a from your ager po train mt has to be a territor the "The will is als to be it is be at "An an an the term is a roo a reand the second way, it was all "Ara you sure? Mr Clark wall ad- I'm a at the se promise to remain the sub-tal a-"CH we, the agent now tang the any ret work own i wet "we have had it tested all ver best, og ; - It is it J

MIGHTY PEKIN.

ALL ABOUT ITS QUEER SIGHTS AND FIRANCE PROPER.

Capital of Oos third of the World-Maits of Pekia and Three Different Cities Emplosed-Its Great Markets.

FKIN, writes Prank O. Carpenter to the Weshington Star, to perhaps one of the least known elties of the I have paid two visits to it, and I spent a month in it ery years During the present spring 1 as wie labout its streets for days and ! directed myself to making a sindy of the town and its prople. It is an immense city It contains about fifteen I a rest thousand, but these are seal. quired far her own people. They tirel over an area of twenty-live have as many wants as we have, and the matter, and the people as a rule they require as good gonds. The I've in one-story houses. The city is nobles dress in the linest of silk, and a remoded for walls which were built there are hundreds of stores which sell bau leads of years ago, and which nothing but pictures. The art disat leave cost mour millions of dolbre. These walls are to good condifrom with the exception of one or two bevertheless, and the Chinese pay pl . . a here the floods of last winter of their tachura away. It is hard to of Pekin. You can get as good ment nothing but hirds and gold fishes. understanded them and carried part I vi au Morrieau att i len of one of there as you can in New York, and There are big stores full of furniture the wailed cities of China. The wa bet l'chin are outly teet thick at eres contity road or city atreet, and many which had talls weighing over a weight and establishments where coal the are as tall as a four-story house. pound. It is queer how they kill the dust is mixed up with mud and sold in I we are so while at the top that you animals which they soll. They have lumps the size and shape of a baseball mie run three railrond trains side by and around ment, and they are so solid that the cars would more more smoothly over these tracks than they do on the trank lines between New ligh and Chiesno. These walls are taged involuted out with bricks, each as lag as a four-dollar Bible, and the op ce between is filled with earth and stones so rammed down that the ages have made the whole one solid mass. They are built, to lact, much like the great will of Chine, and the bricks of the two are almost exactly the same. I have before me a brick which I brought from the great wall. It usigles about twenty pounds, or as much as a too-very-old haby. It is time gray in color, and it is covered with juiches of white line mortar just like those that I saw in tee broken places of the walls of Pokin.

la suproseining Pekin, long lesfore son get to the city, you see the immence towers which stand on the top of this wall over the gates which enter the city. These towers are as tall its a bog New York flat. They rise uine stories above the wall, and they have routs of blactiles. They were used in the past as watch-towers, and they here many port holes for enmon. There are thirteen gates which lead into the city, and the towers and the walls near these are plastered over with praclumations and bills much like a theatre billhoard. The gates of l'ekin are merely holes through this wall, and they are about as wide as the ordinary street and perhaps twenty feet high. They are lived They are closed at night with great and you see hogs trotting about | The most interesting part of Pedoors sheathed with iron, and they through the streets of Pckin. They kin, however, is the hig Tartar city. The walls of l'ckin are twenty-seven shadow of the Emperor's palaces, and population on the globe, and in it

capital is done. It is ent up into sold in Pekin, and I don't believe narrow streets, and it to illied with all that the lietter class are secustomed the Emperor lives, surrounded by norts of stores. It has markets of all



and and of the bigh only has absolutely no mustary instead water, gradually heat it till it

city is a city of Iranks and of stock archanges. I vinted one morning the rilver exchange. It was a room like a barn, and the people were lmytng and selling stocks just as they do on Wall etreel, yelling and howling and pushing each other like mad as they did so. It is a city of hook slores, and there are some streats which contain no other shope. We have the idea that the Chinese meraly live upon rice and on rais, and that their chief undustries are the making of matting, ot fans and of silks. The truth is that China does a vast lusiness, and she produces all sarts of commodities. Nearly every one of these Chinese streets contains shops of all kinds, and the main business of China is not the supplying goods for the foreign markets, but the making of those replayed in most of the paintings is abominable, but they are pictures good money for them.

No Chluainan wanld huy a dead fish,

for long opera cloaks. This Chluesa coffin and make it a present to the old paper, and they are soldom lighted exman years before his death. I could



are sold every month, and I could take the offices of the department. The I wish I could show you the markets, you into establishments which sell there is ao liner sautton in, the world and shops which make nothing but than that of North China. The sheep porcelain staves. There are places are of the fat-tailed variety, and I saw | where wood is said in bundles by no slaughter houses, and a sheep is at so much apocce. There are great often butchered is front of the shop markets for the selling of chickens and and the Idood lies on the ground flowers, and all surts of toy stores and while you buy. There are all sorts of stores for the selling of paper and tish, and they are always sold alive. cloth. There are lock peddlers by buildings were filled with clerks, who hundreds and hardware establishand in case you want to buy less than ments, and if you are very hard up a whole fish at a time, the Chinese | and in want ol a meal lean show you peddler will pull the fish out of the a little hole round the corner where water, lay him aquirming on the blook, you can get camel's mest soup and them gave me to nuderatend that I and cut a piece of quivering flesh out amle roast at low prices. There are of his side for you while you wait. He places for gambling and dime museum does not kill the tlab, and after you shows. There are restaurants of every are through he throws it hack into a description and opium joints without separate juil of water and waits for number. There are, in fact, stores of going to seed. I tried to get into the another customer to take off the rast. every sort and description, and the One of the chief meats sold is nork, best things in China come to Pekin.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT AT PERIN.

miles long, and the area which they they are the dirtiest hogs in the world. lives the sou of heaven, the Emperor rucion is irregular in shape, and it There are all kinds of game for sale in of China, to whom all his subjects The one at the north is the real capi- and quail and squirrels of all kinds. the thousands of Mnuchu officials, the tel of China, for it contains the Ter- The Chinese are the hast raisers of foreign legations, the Government deteresty, the great Government des ponitry in the world. They have duck partments, the foreign legations and farms and goose farms, and they know this queer Chinese court. It is the the imperial cuy, in which, surround all shout artificial incubation. They most interesting city on the face of ed by from five to ten thousand sell great quantities of dried geese the globe, and its sights really beggar connects, the Emperor lives. The and dried ducks, and they carry description. From the walls the lower parallelogram joins the Tartar bushel-baskets full of dried ducks city. Is has half a dozen temples, in- about the city for sale. They soll all cluding the Temple of Heaven, which kinds of fruit and they are adopts lu was barued down not long age, and the raining of the choicest of vegets. the trees. In its centre there is a which now is being rebuilt of Cregon bles. They bury their grape vines in walled off incleanre filled with massive The Chinese city is where all the buy your unts by the bushel. As to This is the Imperial city, in the innermercantile business of this great eats, dogs and rate, I did not see any most parts of which is a brick pen in-

orehard, with here and there onestory buildings shining out through the north in the winter, and you can buildings roofed with yellow tiles. closing several aquare miles, where to use them. I am told, however, that cunncha. He is perhaps the rarest such cats as are sold in the south are bird in the whole Chinese aviary, and raised and fattened especially for the 1 will follow this with a special letter market, and that their diet is usually describing some of his autica. He la rice. Dogs fload is supposed, by the kept apart from Chinese and foreignpeople, to give heroic properties to era, and you might live in Pekin tifty those who fend on it, and the same years and not see blin. He really effact is produced by hears' ment and knows nothing about his people or his the ground-up bouce of wild tigers. surroundings, and he is a sort of a Those thrugs ought to bring a high puppet who stands still or dances

their courage. Another quear article No better ides of the condition of that you see in the l'ekin market is the Government of China could be false herr. I passed several places gotten than by a trip through this where long-queued Chinanamen stood Tartar city. It is one of the oldest becomes a dangerous thing. It has beside a lear dupon which were hung towns to the world. It was founded in itself the ingenious simplicity shich long henches of black (hineso locks more than a thousand years before fach of the a was a talse pigtart, and Christ, and It has been the capital of it is said that one of the chial articles millions for ages. It ought to be the of export from hores to Ohina is hu- greatest city on the face of the globs, and the for mark t covers and bair The Chinnel trail extra Dutthere is not more lithy and It be the confe as 1 to int their answer and they often alimy and ton). The city knows nothw as to rest. and I patch out their queues with allk jug of tuodern improvements. It is and the proper a thou I might write a full I ther about the have no endewalks, and the rude Chr. and to rehade or a large shows in the Chinese new carts sink up to their hubs as and the craves to fur man their cavage of our Western plants has a reality. and the first the more py that passage greater regard for the apporate of his prevent lamp chambers from person than here there pig tailed, slik To prevent lamp chambers from and the cracking just them into a kettle of

wool, of the kind that our ladles use the duliful son often buys his fallier a framework boxes hacked with white lutely nasale to move about in the night time without a lantern, if you wish to keep your feet clean, and you have to halance yourself in the day to keep ant of the mad. All of the houses are of one story, and the Government departments look morn like broken down barns than the offices of a great

I went one morning to visit the State Department, and as I looked at it I thought of our great building of the State, War and Navy, which cost, you know, more than ten million dollars, and which is the biggest granite building in the world. Thestreet was n mnd puddle, and I hugged low, shackly bulldings till I finally came to a gate at which a dirty official was standing. He shook his head as I and tered, but I pretended not to see him, and pushed my way in. I catered a canrt, which looked for all the world like a harn yard surrounded by low wooden stables, with heavy tiled roofs. This court was filled with donkeys, horses and dogs, and half-naked chiltell you of stories where thousands of dren sprawled lu front of the duors to dollars' worth of inconse or joss sticks | these buildings, which were, in fact,

coming in through latticework walls backed with white paper. They scowled at mo as I looked, and one of had better move on. I next visited the famous Hanlin College. It was worse than the State Department, and everything about it was shably and rible cruelties which the Chinese Government metes ont to its ruhels and criminals are passed upon, and where torture is common, hat I was stopped at the door and was positively told that I could not go ia. It was the same with all the Government departmouts. They could not have been shabbier had they been knocked up ont of odd pieces of old Noah's ark, and overything was filthy and the picture of rain. The only really new things in the city seemed to he the clothes of the officials, and I hughed again and again as I saw these mandarias bow down in the mud and go through the forms of the Chinese court amid their lilthy surroundings. They are among themselves, as far as words go, the most polite of all nations, and they look upon as as boors and harharians. The most of the people believe that they will couquer the world, and I doubt whether a thousand out of the million and a half people in Pekia know anything of the Japanese victories. The court officials distribute all sorts of lies, and they have probably told the people that they have whipped the Japanese on both land and on sea, and that the Mikado will be brought to Pekiu. COUNTER of two big parallelograms, the markets, and you can get suipe inust hend their knees. It contains The unjority of the citizens of the America is subject to Chius. They think that Colonel Denby is scut to the capital to pay Uncle Saci's tribate to their Emperor, and this, I am told, is their opinion as to every foreign logation. They have nicknamed the street upon which the foreign ministers live "the street of the subject nations," and they would consider it a disgrace to ask our ministers to dinner, and I venture that Colonel Denby has never been on intimate terms with n dozen bighelass Chinese officials. This, I know, will seem strange to Americans, but it is actually the

An Anarchist Toy.

France is anarchy mad. The craze has even spread to the toy shops, in which haby bombs are everywhere for sale. Two amall springs project energotically against the espenie, which In filled with fulminate of mercury and rests on an anvil, over it a cylladrical beamer; as long as the cover remains price just now in l'ekin, for the peo- when his highest officials or the old on the hax the amuel hammer is stopped plu certainly have reason to increase Empress Dowager pulls at the string. in its course by a prop. As soon as one opens the machine the prop ts that, ar, but I have beyond my inloosaned, the spring works, the hammer explodes the capsulo, and the toy



DEAGON HOPEFUL'S IDEE.

Dear friends, when I am dead sa' goon Don't have no woefut takin's on, Don't act to tarnally beruit, As though they weren't no suashins left. Don't multiply your stock o' wood By sarry looks an' gloomy clothes, An' make the trouble ten times a orre By atters follerin' a hearse.

When I deport, it's my tone, The most consults' thing ter me 'Ed be to hear the ones I tried Ter comfort here before I diet Ear, cort o' smilin' through their tears, "Well, annyhow, for years an' years We had him here, so let's be glad An' thankfut fer the joy we had."

It ain't no ose fer make a fues When death comes after one of es. The ways o' Previdence, I 'lew. Are as they about be, ensymber, Things suit me puriv middlin' well, An' even at a luneral I'd sing, amid the grief and moe, "Praise God, from whom all Plemin's

-Nixon Waterman, to Chicago Joornal.

HUNOR OF THE HAY.

Geologists report that their collections are bard.

Penitence is very and to follow pun-

isbment,—Indge. While opportunity awaits every man, it does not put in its leisure time blowing a horn .- Milwaukee Journal.

Each morning, evening and noon, the's played for many moons; And though he's always out of tune, He's asver out of tunes.

-Trutb. The only persons who should be allowed to hold up trains are the women who persist in wearing them .- Albany

Argus. Politics are full of uncertainties. Fordey's man is on the stump and next week he may be all up w tree. - Boston

Transcript. Young Chip-"What causes so much sickness, futher?" Old Block-"Too much talking about it, my sou."-Boston Courier.

Why is it that a woman always uses more common sease is dealing with another's love affair than with her own?-Albany Argns.

"The pen is talightler than the award," Thus said a man who'd gour-And made a million sailing pork To leed the soldiers on,

The first time a man goes out hanting bls wife has so much confidence in him that she doesn't buy any meat for supper .-- Atchison Globe.

If these fat Georgia bickory unta would only erack witho open when they drop what a great country this would be!-Atlanta Constitution.

Many a man will hambly tell you that he cuts no icc; but he always harbors a different opinion when ho gets a akato on. - Adams Freeman.

O man! Poor man! Your the la but a spate; Yes white you live you seem At least a six-horse team.

Lord Duffer-"You're a girl alter my heart." Miss Price-"And yoa'ra a man after my money." (Engagement not announced.) - Boston Bud-

Ho-"Why do you wish you had been born a man?" She - "A man has some one hig aunoyance every day, while a woman antiers from forty odd little ones."-Pack.

"I may tell you at once that I can put up with everything except auswering back." "Oh, madaia I surn that's just like myself. We shall get on splendidly."-Le Figare.

"Why don't you drop me a line ocensionally, Mattie?" asked the forward young man. "Line's busy," replied the telephone girl lu as abstracted manner. -- Boston Transcript.

"Do you think Skinner can make a living out there?" "Make a living? Why, ho'd make a living on a rock in the middle of the ocean-if there was another man ou the rock." Philadelphia Record.

"la it true that Houser is hustling for the postoffice?" "Gness it is. heard his wite tell him if he didn't get her letter mailed inside of twenty minutes she'il know the reason why." -Buffalo Courier.

Incometax Assessor- "You can't claim examption, Mr. Smiles. Why, man, you must spand \$7000 a year this way you hve." Smiles--"I know come."-Harper's Basar.

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5th Day of March; 1895,

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Commi sioner's Notice.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Marlinton, W. Va Jan. 7, 1985. Janus M Sommons.

R. H. Simmons, Lett. 1 harry

PURSUANT to a decree of the Cir and Court of Cocalomina county ren ned in the above styled cause oo to e th due of October, 1894, I will pro-. d. ni my office in the lowa of Marten Parshoutes county, Sest Vir und to bright the totales of leb may, 1995, to take, s at . and report the lobowing indicas of account, to

· As secount showing all the exist ng liens agai at the real estate of the said R A Summons, together ith next night he had pulled away the all their dates, ut, not expansipatorities, aink in one corner of his room and real estate of the said R. H. Sunajous subject to the liens aforesaid.

party in interest to be stated.

W. A. BRATT N. Commissioner. [1-11-'95-4t]

TO all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of R. H. Slaimoas.

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, made In a cause therein pending, to subject then saturated the oak with coef-the real estate of the said R. H. Sim-oil, set fire to it, and enlarged the mons to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said R. H. Simmons, which are liens on his real estate or any part of it, for adjudication to me at my office in the town of Marlinton, All aur stock is fresh anti good Pocahontas county, We t Virginia, on or before the 15th day of February 1895. Oiven under my hand this 7th day of W. A. BRATTON. January, 1895.

Commissioner's Notice.

[1-11-95-41.]

Commissioner.

Office of Commissioner L. M. McClintic, Marlinton, W. Va. Jan. 9tb, 1895. George C. Hill's Adm'r.

Rebecca J Hill and others.

NOTICE is hereby given to all parthat pursuant to a decree entered in mised the window, but they said said cause on the 16th day of victober, 1894, I will proceed, at my office in the Then they raised their voices, too, town of Marlinton, Poenbontus County, W. Va. on the 20th day of February, 1895, to take, state, and report the foilowing anotters of account, to-nit:

R. W. Hill, Administrator, cum testamento univezo, of George C. Hill, dec'd.

2d. An account of all the debts against the estate of George C. Hill, oners' eyes were almost put out. deo'd, showing their several amounts, and even late in the they they priorities, and the persons to whom payable, and showing the smount of the debts mentioned in decree in this cause made O:tober 21st, 1890, exactly his effort cost him. He is barried as stated in said decree.

against the estate of Ocorge C. Hill, deceased, discharged by the pointnistrator thereof, together with the amount and ontside he can look through to of such debts as should have been liquidated from the personalty of said estate, and showing the amount of such debts discharged by the administrator to which he is entitled to be substitu ted as creditor against the real assets merly he could look out of a win of said estate in lieu of the creditors whose claims be has dischurged.

4th. A statement showing nil the 5th Any other matter deemed pertipent to the compussioner or required Top of Alleghany, W Va by any party in interest to be specially

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ARMSTRONG ON JAILS.

A Few Particulars of a Late Attempt to Escape from Jali. Cut This Out.

We were too much crowled last week to give a fall account of the night Armetrong put in in his vain endeavor to deliver himself, being confined in the Huntyrsville jail. He has wished since that he had fully appreciated the comforts of his cell at Huntersville, and had I the next term or and circum court mot trilled with the "best jail in the State."

Armstrong was put iu jail on Sainrday, January 26th. On the s not. An account sleeping the found that the sink in the next room connected with this one by third. Any other matter deemed meens of a pipe. This gave him a pertinent by myself or required by any hole through the six-inch partition to begin with. Waiting over a week, he and his cellminte, Barton Douglas, another negro, pulled away the sink again, late Tuesday night of last week, took a peice of their bedstead and pushed away the sink in the other room. They hole sufficiently for them to crawl through.

All went well until the smoke began to choke them. They threw weter ou it, which made thu smoke worse. They crawled through, and found the empty cell next as seenrely locked na their own. Now the smoke question was getting serious. The oak wood was smoking strong enough to have cared all the Hems in Pocaliontas of everything. The negroes in the ground floor smelt the smoke, for there was not e chink for it to escape. They thought the jail was on fire, and yelled like demons. Armstrong and Douglas that just drove the smoke in. and the old joil must have sounded es though the famous "forty devils" were confined therein. The 1st. A statement of the account of four negroes yelled ell night, until the town woke up about five o'clock next morning. The priscould searcely see anything.

Now Armstrong finds out what nlive in the new Marlinton jail, 8d. A special statement of all debts which is a terror to all possible prisoners. He is in a steel cage where e stove is kept burning to werm bim. He exchanged a comfortable room, with a wood fire and light, for this metal concern. Fordow on a road, but now he is too far from the window to ee mything, and will not even catch e glimpse of the sky when the frost is ou the glass. Nobody can come in and chat with him, and his aurroundings will give him as much satisfaction as if he were at the bottom of a well.

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W. A. BRATT N. [1-11-'95-4t] Commissioner.

ment or otherwise on the real estate or any parl thereof of R. H. Simmons.

In pursuance of a decree of the circult court of Pocahontas county, made the real estate of the said R. H. Simmons to the autisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all cialus beld by you and each of you against the sahl R. H. Simmons, which are liens on his real estate began to choke them. They or any part of it, for adjudication tome Pocchontas county, We t Virginia, on smoke worse. They crawled nt my office in the town of Marlinton,

Olven under my band this 7th day of W. A. BRATTON. Junuary, 1895. Commissioner. [1-11-95-41]

Commissioner's Notice.

Office of Commissioner L. M. McClintic, Marlinton, W. Va. Jan. 9th, 1895. George C. Hill's Adm'r.

Rebecca J Hill and others.

NOTICE is hereby given to all parties interested in the above styled cause that pursuant to a decree entered in said cause on the 16th day of October, that just drove the smoke in. 1894, I will proceed, at my office in the Theu they raised their voices, too, town of Marlinton, Pocahonta County, and the old juil must have sounded W. Va. on the 20th day of February, 1893, to take, state, and report the fol-

lowing matters of account, to-wit: R. W. Hill, Administrator, can lestamento nunezo, of George C. Hill, dec'd.

2d. An account of all the debta against the estate of George C. Hill, oners' eyes were almost put out. dec'd, showing their several amounts, and oven late in the day they priorities, and the persons to whom payable, and showing the amount of the debts mentioned in decree in this cause made O :tober 2tst, 1899, exactly his effort cost him. He is buried

as stated in said decree. 84- A special statement of all debts ageinst the estate of George C. Hill, decensed, discharged by the administraniduted from the personalty of said estate, and showing the amount of such guaranteed. I am also general agent delits discharged by the administrator to which he is entitled to be substituted as creditor against the real assets throat, cuts, sprains, bruises, bowel- of said estate in lieu of the creditors whose claims he has discharged.

4th. A statement showing all the costs of this suit and to whom due. 5th Any other matter deemed pertiment to the commissioner or required by any party in interest to be specially

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We were too much erowded last week to give a full account of the night Armstrong put in in his vain endeavor to deliver himself, being confined in the Huntgesville jail. I my offer in the town of Mur. He has wished sioce that be had fully appreciated the comforts of his cell at Huntersville, and had t the national and chount come not trilled with the "best jail in The State."

Armstrong was put in jail on Saturday, January 26th. On the found that the sink in the next room connected with this one by third. Any other matter deemed means of a pipe. This gave him a pertinent by myself or required by any hole through the six-inch partition to begin with. Waiting over a week, he and his cellmate, Barton Douglas, another negro, pulled TO all persons holding liens by judge away the sink again, late Tuesday night of last week, took a peice of their bedstead and pushed away the sink in the other room. They in a cause therein pending, to subject then saturated the oak with coaloil, set fire to it, and enlarged the hole sufficiently for them to crawl through.

All went well until the smoke threw water on it, which made the or before the 15th day of February 1895. through, and found the empty cell next as securely locked as their own. Now the smoke question was getting serious. The onk wood was smoking strong enough to have cured all the Hams in Pocaliontas of everything. The negroes in the ground floor smelt the smoke, for there was not a chink for it to escape. They thought the jail was on fire, and yelled like demons. Armstrong and Douglas raised the window, but they said as though the famous "forty devils" were coofined therein. The 1st. A statement of the account of four negroes yelled all oight, until the town woke up about five o'clock next morning. The pris-

could scarcely see anything. Now Armstrong finds out what alive ie the new Marlinton jail, which is a terror to all possible prisocers. He is in a steel eago and outside he can look through to where a stove is kept burning to warm him. He exchanged a comfortable room, with a wood fire and light, for this metal concern. Formerly he could look out of a window on a road, but now he is too for from the window to ee mnythiog, and will not even catch a glimpse of the sky when the frost is on the glass. Nobody can coore io and chat with him, and his surroundings will give him as much satisfaction as if he were at the bottom of a well.

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of the existence of the county otherwise. As to whether such a paper could be considered a necessiattention given to claims for collection itor, for he would be sadly at sen if is what makes thousands of people spires and gleaming pinnacles. As wish to run a paper. Now it takes if each of the uncounted multitude infaut in her arms. about a thousand people to run Prempt and careful attention given a paper, but they must do it by reading the paper and phying ing it floats down upon the world. for it. It takes n rare bird to be Upon the brown leaves and glossy ки editor. He must be fearfully evergreeus, он fence, and baru, and wenderfully made. He should

> tion, and be strong enough to in. as with henven's charity." spire respect and back his editotials. He must make a hundred young people to perceive somemy will send news-letters to the around us as the seasons come and Island Ford, and threw him off, about one hundred yards from it, New York World, or some other go. The foregoing quotation is harting him badly. He was in- with two rifle balls in its breast. rival paper. He should under- well worthy a place in the memory stend printing, and the smell of and gives the mind something printer's ink should be to him as very instructive to reflect upon myrrb. If he gets so interested in whom the snow is falting. his work that he is content with carning a living, he will do well.

have some tales I and be able to

There are many things connected A philosopher thought out a wise prewith his work that bring their own It was a small maxles, but well it kept reward. One of them is that he will never have any trouble with Now Uncle Sam, as he understands, his women aubsertbers. They will do all they can to keep him paid Buthe shadtwo Cougresses on his hands abond. If he is fair and honest in his dealings with the public, be And he finds him going his golden gait will find that with little effort that he gains ten subscribers where he tle asks for a loan, to be returned, luers one, and has the satisfaction At an interest bearing rate, As soon as this Congress has adjourned of knowing that when a man done

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Leen Indian History.

In glancing over a diery kept by is a little bit broken off the county Monday wing, January 14. torical item, communicated by the as it were, and the stranger who They were infrosted with seven late Squire William McClintic, of men, and refuses to meet him pieks it up looks first to see where or eight pound armed men, Jackson's River, Bath County, Va., It he absorbs a good deal of knowls and while pparent peace now at the time. Mr. McClintic's mem- them when they travel through stock. more pay, the abolition of the afforded to acquire more from his

> Joseph Mayse, the father of Hon. , it seems a "trip- George Muyse, was captured on only during the by the Indians in June, 1764, and I the morning and was rescued at Marlin's Bottom the men who run some three or four days Hiereafter. The Indiana were moving slowly as they had only come about three miles the day before. They seem the number of trips to have had no fear of pursuit, and pursuers, one of whom was Jacob Warwick, learned from their scouts that the Indians, with their cap tives, were in camp at Marlin's Bottom. It was their intention to

Before they could return day. tions on the snow which has been ties, one considerably larger than skin it, though one of them felt

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About Panthers

The parther has been the terms of the mountains of the Eastern United States. The animal was the only one realy feared by the hunter. Its enouging disposition knows how to take advantage even yet always have as apprehensive feeling that one is following edge of the county which supports reigns, the positions at lesse are ory was rather remarkable, and it the woods at night. The ponther it. He can see that it is ovidently not settled . the satisfaction of will be always a source of regret has almost disappeared, though off the railroad a good ways. A the working weh. The controver- that I did not improve the opporgood deal of land ing ing on, ay seems to I ngo on less time or tunities our pleasant acquaintance it more blood condition snarl when prowling around the m to "trippe sy m. Ten hours poy valuable foud of historical knewl- camp-fire of the hunters. There is a wide division as to the belief that the panther fears a camp fire Some hunters caying that a fire however small is a perfect saleguard, and others who aver that panther lay and watched them night within three feet of the fire, built before the open door of their shanty. All agree ! the pauther is practically fearless of men at uight.

Panthers hunt deer with the greatest angueity. A deer freshly killed by a panther was found and appropriated by a hunter on Ell his winter. Another hunter In danger from one lately on Elk. He was tracking a deer in the and found that a large panther was

A great many years ago two Colight had come, and the Indians gers' of Webster, were hunting. were ou the move. They were in and killed a large panther in Ganthe following interesting reflee the act of separating into two par- lay Mountain. They proceeded to such a feature the present winter: the other, The larger party seem- strange fear, and instated on leav-"There is nothing on earth to ed on the point of moving up the ing it. As this seemed foolish, he uncarthly as snow. The earth cast bank of the Greenhrier to. put it aside, and commenced work. does not produce anything so fair wards Stoncy Creek, and the other He could not help glancing around and unsoiled. It comes to us from faced as if they were going to re- uneasily from time to time. At the writer. It is hardly a luxury. the skies, white and radiant and trace their course up Knapp's last he thought he saw something To run n' paper is very uecessary to apotless as like upper world, The Creek, for what purpose is only a peculiar about a fallen tree trunk brief and Possheutes counties. Prompt the peace and happiness of the edstars of every kind, growns adorn-crs. The smaller and nearer party panther's head over the top of it. he could not air his wit before a ed with brilliants, bridges support had in charge the boy Joseph He could not be convinced of this few thousand people a week. This ed by huttresses, temples with Mayse, a man named McClanahan, however, until it raised its head to and an unknown woman with an look over, which it would do and duck down again. They both The whites saw that this party gathered up their guns and retired would soon come upon their trail a little way. They concealed themjust made a few hours before, and selves and covered the place the if so, would kill the prisoners and panther lay with their gnus. Presmake their escape. By rushing ently the animal raised its head forward and firing at the Indians sgain, and seeing that the hunters had disappeard slowly brought its this party, and while panic-strick- shoulders and breast into view. ou, leave the prisoners unharmed. The men fired simultaneously, and and fice for their lives. In this the panther run off. It was getting tomed to a life of peril and priva- mercafully covering good and evil they were sadly disappointed. The too near night to be caught out, woman was wounded, the child and the men went to their somedashed to death, several blows what distant camp. Returning were aimed at McClanahan, the the next day, they found the panboy Mayse was on a horse that ther that they had been skinning, friends to one enemy, for that ene. thing beautiful in what passes took fright and ran off towards the lying untouched, and the mate

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Messia W. A. Bratton and E. I. tant business.

Mr. R. W. Hill, of Academy, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Forest Hill has just closed an interesting measion of the Edray public school. There is material for a graded school at that point 15,000,000 feet of it is choice papwhich it would be well to have improved right away.

prosperous term at Fair View, and is now at home.

Mr. Dongins McNeili, of Buck with marked acceptance to his pa- ing the heavy expense of origing froms, and is now at Hillsboro diliemployed in advanced gently

Captain J. M McNeill, a disu-

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Hiltsbero PAINT.

The newspapers ent. no little fig-

sobjects discussed, and suggestions land now in jail, awaiting trial, for made that are of great importance the inditery of Captain A. M. Ed Maan, of Edray were up on a visit to no. Therefore if the renders of gar, the 4th of this month one year last week. the TIMES will kindly todnige us in agn. a short talk on the subject of bunse parats, we will try to present some recently, for Logan C. II, this State Driscoi last week. of the evils, which coofront time to take charge of a school there, inving houses to paint. We have went by roll as for as Kenova, a been brought up he the faith of two small station on the Narfolk & Wesarticals, one al them linseed oil, tern R. R. and finding her way fram thenther white lend. Architects there by a stage line, so blocked up his inspection. According to the specify them, the people expect with snow that there was no possi them. Why? Beennse they are ble way of getting through it for canaldered the heat, most durable several weeks, returned to her home and cennomical paint. They have at this place. year. The lowest money wages always been consistered the stantion are they maintaining their high standard of excellence ! We think ont. . We have abundant evidence all around us, that there is some thing wrong with the white lead and oll we have been using here during the last three or four years. Some dence. The blizzard hated three of the last houses in Hillsboro bavo clays, a steady gaie, and stock safbeen painted but a short time, with fered intensely from the cutting standard brands of white lead, and wind. Some stock have frozen feet it is coming off. Of late years most and e calf belonging to Mr. George any kind of paint wears as well as Fertig Troze to death. Chickens, white lead. How do we account goinnas, and geese froze to death. One firm has two millions in orders for this descrioration? We think This winter will be long rememberon its books. He predicts that an martir from the fact that the market elmost unprecedented revival in is flooded with mixtures brunded by are feeding a great deal of grain Persons sometimes speak dis- business will result before another pure white tend which is composed to lengthen their rough feed. The couragingly of the distance and twelve months have passed away. Inruely of oxide of zinc, and harytes; roads are impassable in many parts inconvenience of marketing facili- Other correspondents from Pitts- a heavy anbatance, without body The road from Mr. Ciayton Dilley's ties. The great secret in regard to burg, speaks in glowing terms of or merit of any kind as a pulut, and to Mr. Morgon Grimes' is impassamarkets, is to have something to new mills, and the extension of old is added solely for the reason that ble. sell. No one lives farther away ones for the manufacture of tin- it costs only one cent per pound, from the markets than the person plate in and around that leading and gives weight to the paint in quarterly meeting, for this Cooferlmitation of pure white lead. Then ever year, at Frost, Sunday. Ho agulu white load, is not corrolled as it used to be by what was called "Thu old dutch process," requiring school at Oak Grove, and will start from two'to four months to turn out the perfect article. To day It is corroded by the aid of powerful the bar, and protest quite webe. J. E. Wise, of Huttonsvill. Mr. neids in a few days. This rapid mently. There seems lo be no op- Wise's solution will be printed in obeap method of producing it, is cred of our nutional unniversaries. very inferior to the old way. It ro. George Washington was horu at hadiy crippled in a snow-drift at talus a portion of the acid, which Bridges' Creek, Va., Feb. 22, 1732. the old Lick House the other day. our exchanges are advised. No -Mr. John A. McCaughlin, of on exposure to the and end at. His early bume was a plain, wood matter what the legislation may be, Pocahoutes County, came from mosphere infores the oil destroys its en; farm house, built on the old there will always be room at the his home last week, and will begin obsticity, and finilly decomposes it Virginia style. Other American top for the diligent and energetic. teaching at Cowarden about the so that you have on your building generats were as brilliant in buttle; It is reported that an indul- first of March. He is a Dunsmore nothing but a coat inf chalk which but Washington ulone could conrubs off leaving the wood bare and quer defeat. unprotected. Liuseed oil, which is the life of paint, is largely adulterated with cotton seed oil, peanut oil corn oil, anuflower seed ull and varions paratines. Now these facts ing to do to thinking. There will be a great deal of painting to do throughout this country during the present year, and there is no one that wants to thraw away money make o special visit to argo them money ou cheap adolterated paints that will faile and rub off within n year after they pre upplied. Allow us to suggest to those who bny white feat and oil, to have it tested before using, and also allow us to suggest the use of the Liquid Rubber Paints put up by A. W. Inger soll, of Brooklyn N. Y. These paints ero made uf good materials, and put togother in a scientific way lu accordance with the chamical laws of nature, and are gueranteeni to withstand the action of the elements. We honestly believe they will out fast white icad and oil hand Holt are in New York on impor- unland three times, and are of haudgomer unisb.

LUMBER HOUGHT

Mr. C. W. Callison, well known ber. lu this county as a lumber njiera tor, has seenred a yalushin lot of timber in Eastern Tonnessee; about lar, running from 2 to 4 feet lis di moeter. There is ulso some excel-Miss Allia Baxter has finished a lieut oak and white pine. Mr. Cal-Itson will convert it into pinuk and tun it by menus of train roads to the Norfolk & Western R. R. v hich rons within 7 miles of it, thus avoid wants to commence operations the first of next munth. We wish him ABCCESS.

FARM SOLD.

Mr. John fill bus soid his farm

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

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targe collection of beautitul flowers grand fiction, so I was in; on a han as he are in the last and the collection of the effectal control of the effect of the effec abarod the same futs.

There is a petition io elecutation here with a good many subscribers, usking the County Court to approprinte a small sum at money for the nre as redocators of the people. We parpose of recoring additional funds pre continoally seeking information to useful in the prosecution of through their columns soil often flud Alex, Armstrong and one Camber.

Mr. E. I. Hoit is off on a business trlp to Charleston, Baltimore and "JENKINS." of her eltles.

Dilley's Mill.

EFFECT OF COLD WINTER.

We have had winter in abonbereil. Feed is very scarce. Ma-

Rev. R. R. Littie beid his isst prenched o very able sermon.

Miss Florence Hively closed her to achooi at Cove Hili.

TO THOUGHTPUL PATRIOTS

Washington day is the most sa-

STRONG WORDS.

We and many others are gird the State Bur Association bus endorsed the hilt preventing quack lawshould put every one having paint. yera qualifying. For sure there ure some who should be debarred from lending men-to ruin. Some there are wha, when they bear of aux difficalty butween ueighbors, they can lend.

Rev. C. M. Fuitz will preach a Mt. Zion on the first Snuduy in March, at 11 A. M. Last time for this year.

People are 'making good use of the snow siedding in their summer

Wo are sorry to hear of the denth of the Widow Chapmun, lu Webster County. She was the tersville, was in town last Friday muther of thirteen phildren. Ber home was twelve miles this side of Addison Springs, and abo always unde her bouse very pleasant to travelers.

Mrs. Jasper Dilley la vory slok of pneumools, but is alowly lupray. log. Dr. Loekridge is attending ANONYMOUS.

Died.

A letter to the undersigued, from Woodland, Cal., brings the sad news of the death of Mrs. W. T Curry. She died on the 2nd of February at 8 o'clock p. m. The funeral took place the 'next day Aged 35 years and 1 month.

"Peaceful be thy silect slumbers, Peaceful in thy grave so tow; And in heaven we hope to meet her When our pligrimage is o'er."

HOW A MAN GAN BE RIDGRAND

Green Bank, W. Va. J. H. Couny.

FATREE. - I murried a withow who had a daughter. My futher visited ed with oak and hemlock, wife. My stop daughter bad atso a son, he was of course my brother, Mrs. A. C. Hawill, while opening and at the same time, my grand a glass jar recently, accidentally child, for he was the sou of my tunke it lute pierse, badly cutting dangeter. My wife was my grand. mother, because the was my moth. er's mother. I was my wile's bus. \$1.43 for both papers Every old at Mr. Not Klouison's jotatoes were band, and at the enure time, her der and every on else in the saty of the freeze during the recent cold grand-field, and as the husband of about take elvantage of the set to weather, and Mrs. Liften Larue's a person's grand mother is ble escare the handroule is made

Dunmere.

Still it continues a little cont,

Capit, B. JA. Smitth, wife and daughter, and "Grandpap" Geo. Molanghile, and wife, of Meriloton, were up on visus.

Messrs, Geo, S. Tuylor and Labe

Mr. Frank Mcklwee and Miss Miss R. F. Clark who left here Martie McEtwee, were on a visit to Miss Lizzie Arbegast, was in our

> lowu last week. B. M. Yeager, Esq., passed through town on his way from the

> North Pole. There is now being a towu laid ant at Point Look Ont.

> Stonewali is on a visit to Clover

The Misses Viot were in towo Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Corpenter and Mrs. Peter Oliver, are on the sick list, with Dr. Littie in attendance.

Mr. B. D. McElwee, is now put. ting up furniture at Dunmore.

Jocob Taylor has met his mutob -he has e young monkey and a pet

We understand Mr. Jack Noonan, bas a new way of keeping bis feet warm, in cold weether. Good TICKLE BRITCHES. for Jack.

Clover Lick.

The people of this part are still live so far as we koow.

We have had dreadfuity coid weather. Some people have frozen feet, and some stock frozen. We cannot tell how cold it was, for the few thermometers owned io this section were taken in to keep them from freezing up. We do not wish Mr. Hicks any harm, but hope that his prediction of the weether of the 25th may be wrong.

Do not ettempt to travel this road, for it is impussoble.

Jobo Shinneberry had his mnie

The wild tarkers here come down to the runs, and to the hay aud oat stacks, for food ond shetter, ond occusionally you can benr of one being killed. Mr. J. C. Price had to protect his ent stack to prevent the wild turkeys from destroying It.

Mr. Thomas Shownlter shot n red for the other day.

MARVELOUS.

Over a hundred polecats have been enught on Elk noar Linwood. The hunters have this large .bonndary laint off in territories, nod each cannot cross the flau, E. H. Showalter belangs to this company, and the other day be dog out a polecat, that was lareing sumptiously on a ground-bug, which he had eaten half up, though still alive. That gound-hog did not see his PUMPKINHEAD. sbudow.

Green Bank.

The sun is sining once more.

Mr. H. P. McLanghlin, of Hnu-

Mr. Harvey Manpin and wife nassed through town last week enronto to Travelers' Rupose. We are sorry to has Dr. C. L.

Austin from our village, as he was a good duesor and a good neighbor, but hope the change may be beneficial to fill in every respect.

Mr. Henry Sheets lost a hurse some days since that was 32 years old. It could eat corn from the cob

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From the Springfield Republican.

If Sage were half way decent he would long ago, withou a murmer, have voluntarily made full compensation to the poor clerk, Laidlaw, whose body received the injuries aimed at Sage. Meantime Lawyer Joseph H. Choate, connsel for Laidlaw, is having a vast amount of fun with the stingy and nufeeling ald stock jobber, and be announced that he will stand by Laidlaw "If it takes twenty trials before this man Sage is brought before the bar of justice."

NEW RIVER VALLEY BANK, is the name of s new bank established at Hinton. It will be ready for business by June 1st.

CHARLEY C. one of the youngest Sam Purdy colts, raised by Winfield Liggett, of Harrisonburg, broke the five-mile trotting record, at Onlario, Can., His lime wes 13:20 minutes.

A BEAR tried to break into the basement of the Homestead Hotel at the Hot Springs.

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It becomes our painful duty to try to reduce to intelligibility Mr. Jode Bread Cart A " Pampbell. Hicks' somewhat indefinite forecasts for the month of March. As near as we can read his abnance, the month will open with the storms of February working across the east. The storm period rommences on the 4th when the celestial bodies come at us six deep. feel the combined forces of the Moon, Vulcan, Merenry, Venus, Earth, and Jupiter. It is doubtful whether we were ever attacked by such rabble heretofore. About the 12th, or the end of this period, Be's hit the time to come that way, the baneful inflaence of the groundhog will have spent itself. We will have a ressution of hestilities. An t.lk ideal, big and stout, [lookout] then until the 16th when the equimustial period will proceed to give "I m out for to take a pleasant stroit, us particular fits. The reactions. ry storms of the 23d and 24th are then to be expected. The last storm period is from the 26th to the 29th when two storms will pass over the country. This leaves os the Cours of Appeals of the State of the 30th and 31st to plant potatoes, one of which days is Sunday. The weather prophet says " Watch March," but you may sofely say that he cannot say "Watch March" very often in quick succession Wheeling about Meyer Horkeimer tow or calico is enough for the isn't, he will get left, just as the Will practice in the Courts of Paca, without getting tangled up. Up. finding 274 pounds of shot in a women, and the numerous chilon the whole we cannot expect shipment of ginseng root he had dren rnn as naked as they were the invoice of ginseng to the much surcease from sorrow during this month. We are promised better things in April.

> labor troubles, it seems singular received for it, is a very old trick sex; chiefly by smoking it in a colt's foot, angelies, elecampane, that eight or ten thousand soldiers of saug diggers, as every one who corn-cob pipe. The women drink and other roots that are difficult of and two thousand five hundred po- has dealt with them ought to know. a ten made from pungent roots or detection with his sack of ginseng. licemen could not instantly sup- era of the West Virginia money press the rioters. They outnum. taius. were spleudidly equipped with im- upland woods of North America marriage eeromony he may do so, to its weight. But ramming shot proved weapons. The sympathics from Causda to the mountains of But polygamous relations are not into the roots and skillfully hiding must have been with the opera- levs. It grows super-abundantly ully, the members of the tribe are was most proud. tives to such an extent that even in the West Virginia mountains, close of kin. their outh to the city and State to and here the professional sanger is suppress disorder, did not juffu- found in all his uniqueness, The chiuneys made of clay. euce them to shoot down at once sang-diggers of Minnesota; Pennthe complaining and famished ally farmers and their families, all the needs of the occupants. peace went as far as they could in the matter of leniency, without incurring liability to charges for in- digging ginseng and have no otbspecial significance of such action sale of the root. on the part of the citizen soldiery indicates they had no heart in enmust have been sure that ontside of the disorderly violence, the jaspossible from bloody punishment.

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POETRY.

For the TIMES.

On the Head of Elk River. The commercial man was freezing fast As up the Old Field Fork he passed, Chilled to the bone by every blast ! The driving snow obscures his view, the fears he cannot struggle through. He's where the cold waves remiervous, On Elk!

The tee upon his mustache bold Seems destined to aproof its hold; His face is parbolled with the cold! His gallant steed is loath to go Ou struggling with the drifted snow-Cursed be the winds that always blow On Elk!

A shirt-sleeved sovereign of the soil, Sits cooling from his daily toll, Oblivious of the storm's tarmoil ! The frozen drummer hears tim say, Il is a very pleasant day, On Elk!

He meets a maiden there-a-bout, The air is quite baliny to-day on the us it may seem, he looks with her- duces the highest grade of ginseng

OURSELVES AS NEW YORKERS SEE US. "HAPPY IN THEIR ICHORANCE." A Curtous Race in the Mountains of West

(The New York Sun says:) received, the discovery of which born as long as the weather will Wheeling dealer the other day

in the Ohio und Mississippi Valin which do no other work than or.

that the soldiers and policemen the isolated counties of Greenbrier, greater than his shyuess. Webster, Pendleton, and Nicholas "The sanger despises work and good." (And so say all of us paa race of these people have a tixed shins it limbitually, but a great triots in West Virginia!) bubitstigu. They are a people by change comes over him when the tion of the contraversy was on the themselves, and a curious one, ginseng susson arrives. The conti-and so they refrained as long as remember when I was a boy in upon his efforts to get credit dur. Theker county, of two school chil-Virginia before the war, hearing ing the winter, new warms towards dren, a heather and sister perishing

sangers of the mountains.

tion, at least.

being the cave-dwelling little de. aulike licorice. mon of slave-day lore. Instead of "Ginseng root is sold green to setting traps for them.

"There are deer and bear a-plenty in the mountains, but the sanger is no hunter. He does not take the gnn, yet shot is always among is light, taking nearly five pounds the supplies he orders in return of green to make one of dry. In for the ginseng. He is an expert July and Angust less than four fishermon, though, and follows the pounds of green will yield a dry rare trout streams of his habitat pound, and in September and Ocwith great results. It is declared tober, the root having mutured, to be a fact, -but of this I have no less than three pounds of green personal knowledge, although I will make one pound of dry root. have no doubt that it is true, -that the young of owls and engles, from the sangers, it is either dried young skniks, and rattle snakes in the snn or in kilus made for the are by no means rarities in the purpose, or atenmed and quickly sanger's larder. And yet, strange evaporated. This last process pro-

ror upon frogs as food.

"Naturally, or, perhaps, unnatur- ways been the fraud of which ho

white. It has a feeble odour, and "But the true sanger is Inbove a sweet, slightly aromatic taste, not

subsisting on roast pickaninuy, he the country steres by the diggers. is satisfied with fried bacon and The rural dealers frequently offer corn-hread. Ground-hog, coon, prizes for the henviest single root, and possum he indulges in ocen, and for the greatest number of sionally, if he feels like going and pounds brought in by a single sanger. The price paid varies with the season, all calculations being made upon the basis of dry sang.

"Thus in May and June the root

"As soon as the root is brought "The sangers of that particular and like water. But there is great part of West Virginia are of small risk to the country dealers in prestature, a live-footer being un sv. paring the root in this way, and he ernge-sized man. They are tough, prefers to dry it and sell it in its tireless, and agile. They are natural condition. The faster the peaceful, and not given much to root can be dried the better for the the use of intoxiennts. Their garb rural merchant, for ginseng dried is grotesque in the extreme, being rapidly does not lose so much in made up of any and all kinds of weight as it does if dried slowly. "I read in the New York Sun cast-off things, and frequently a lit behaves the man who is dealing the other day," said a New York covering, or half-covering, of rags dealer in roots, "the item from and tatters. A single garment of all the tricks of the trade, for if ho seemed to have surprised him. permit it. The only attempt at The exporter will not buy a pound That it should have, strikes me as agriculture these people make is of ginseng that is not as dry as being odd, for the loading of gin- the scratching up of a little ground punk, and absolutely free from all seug with shot to increuse its to raise the tobucco they use-and other roots. The tricky sauger In thinking about the Brooklyn weight and swell the amount to be they all use it, regardless of uge or has a deft way of mixing poke root, though if a sanger wants to make soaking it in water before taking it "Ginseng grows in all the rich the sharer of his but his wife by to market, he could add materially the Southern States, but especially permitted under any circumstances. the hole where they went in hasal-

"All ginseng goes to China. "They live in log buts with where it is considered a panacea for all ills, the Chinese having us-"There is nover more than one ed it in medical practice for reulnsylvauin, and other States, are usn- room in a hut, and this serves for ries. Ginseng was known in China before America was discovered. "They sleep on the floor, and, al- It is the basis for the Chinese elixtyronny and avarice. It looks as cidental, though profitable, addi- though in the winter lime they are or of life, although, as a matter of if these sworn guardians of the tion to their regular farm products, frequently put to great straits for fact, it has no active medical propbut in West Virginia there are the necessaries of life, they seem erties whatever. But if the Chinwhole communities, the dwellers bappy unid their want and squal- ese want to think it has, and think "Al such times it would be well by willing but enger to pay about. subardination or tresson. The er income than the proceeds of the for the oatlying settlements if the \$3,000,000 a year to get the 500,000 sangers were hibernators, for shy or 600,000 pounds of ginseng wo "It is probably burdly necessary as they are as a general thing produce in the United States, we to say that these sangers are of a about approaching the settlements, lought not to kick or send scientific low order of humsnity. There are the depletion of granaries and persons over there to labor with abling responsitions to appress scattering nomadic tribes of them smoke-houses therein shows that them, and convince they are all A la barrow with represent their employes, and it seems in other parts of the State, but in some sanger's necessity has been wrong. Ginseng doesn't hurt the

Frozen to Death.

the old colored mannines speak al- the sanger, and is glad to be on in the Idizzard that raged on the most in whispers of the mysterious good terms with him, for be wants 13th of February. The brother's the profits of his season's sanging, age was 12 years and he took of midity with our state men. In our "They are described as elfish and the country store-keeper and wraped his contaround his six. own large lature the new brooms kings, who furked in the fustness- makes a fat thing out of the sanger ter aged 10 years, and when found came mand failed by make any es, always on the watch for fet no season. The ginseng season be they were folded in each other's to 1 al clini ges in the existing gro balais, which they would carry gins plant the middle of May, arms. The papers are speaking of when the tender green plants hows this self-sa rineing net in highest there to roust and out them. They itself above the ground. The seal terms of culony. The New York we not to make the other party in also but eagles that did their bid. someonds about the middle of Octor Expers, save; the combuct had in for may de ded step to ding, and, when it was not converber, when the ripened berries have it all the highest elements of herewe be lett mer the a solution of night to secure a bally themselves, fallen, the plant turnsy flow, with 1810. It was not inspired by lavo that we will have to cry out they soul an eagle to swoop down one away, and is indistinguishable of glory or loop of reward. it was a I make ha prekaning from from the surrounding undergrowth, torn of instructive chiralry, and inwhere it unght be sleeping in the The read is the only part of the spared by danset - courage To I at the the true of the said laws it away to the sang- plant that has commercial vine, the in the blass of being in the blass of be The cales, too, always share and even the rest would not have difficult, then to peri b by melies In their feast The inter that any value but for the superstition after having delit a tely sampled a serious ducting to le le the old deve we to und to tell of of a requiremental projet, who the lead of each ty ment re per - the second the the horrital thing the sangers had have under of what other was would be an anather there exist has li with a restrict the day of both do to lead by the land in enclosed weed an article per trial of borner than to we what and good to a vaccing the day which he added to the the the treat to the the steel that the the second of the collection of the The The second the hour - the second of the rest - turn color on the test to the rest. for the party of the first the first the party party that the part

A publication formal by a big Eastern thread company says that over 7,-000,000 miles of thread ere auunally used in the United States.

Olserves the Louisville Courier-Journal: Counters Wachtmeister says the future man will have a sixth sense. It is to be boped to will be common

London Engineering says that the her magazine gna adopted for the United States Army possesses "all the requisites now universally admitted to be programry to a perfect magazine MED."

The practice of grasping a loaded gun by the marsie is still in vogue, laments the San Francisco Examiner. There is never a closed season for the particular sort of a linuter who falls to realize the relative ability of the two cods of his weapon.

Considerable attention has been drawn to the statement by the Russian Minister of Finance, M. Witte, that during the past air years it was frequently the Czer's personal infinence that maintained peace; that frequently there were warlike threats which be never answered.

The Japanese scheme of dividing China into three independent kingdows, each to be ruled by a native prince, is, in the estimation of the l'hiladelphia Ledger, an ingenious one. The attempts of the three princes to do each other up would probably relieve Japan of any further anhingatory offerts in China.

The cotton seed oil mills of England import their cotton seed almost exalusively from Egypt. The oil is used iu soap factories, and a considerable quantity of it is shipped to the Mediterraness where, without doubt, observes the New York Independent, it is transformed into "pure olivo oil," much of which is sent to the United States and purchased by our people in dropped the boy's blouse she was up into the high enphosed beside the preference to the really pure oil made in California.

Saya the New York Independent: Our dailies abow a great lack of reverence in describing the weather. The Tribnne spoke of the expected cyclone from the Gulf as coming north at an "easy jog;" the Times said it "seems to have humped against a Nova Scotia "bigh" (area of high pressure); the Herald characterized It as "a very alow cyclone," and said it "must put on more ateam;" the World told its readers that the great storm is on its way, but "is taking things easier than the weather sharps thought." Thus do our great papers exhibit their genius to making the oldest and commonest of toples interesting.

A good many people sppear to think that resistance to a blow is a test of hardness in minerals, whereas it is resustance to erosion. Ignorance of this fact led a man in this city, relates the New York Sun, to experiment on what appeared to be a large and nuneually clear garnet of rather light red color. Metook a hammer to it and amashed it to atoms. A dlamond in the bardest aubstance in the world, yet it may be broken by a tap from a harnmer, or even a fall on the side. walk, as it is apt to split along the cleavage lines, which are parallel to its faces Experts test an undetermused gem first with a file and after with fragments of stone of differing hardons. If it yields to the file it is glass, or something no more durable than that

That gerrous themse of song and story, the old frigate Constitution, aquests plus a the New York Press, 15 to devet the rest of her days to the training of y with; and that these days may be long to the wash of every trus Amet ub wie embetebate bet merejeen to ber sitry Sha is to be turned ever to the Massechawite naval until tion of the minutes are and will leave has je at ruluga at l'artsmostle at come homera String career over to be ned for the Casetto. town than that of an educate t, and the in to The to a his ry in every plant itto was: . a stury s - y age - talls of battles fough and was in the atmosphere of to country paint to will ! CAPT OF THE OWNER,

WE WON'T DIVE IN.

Storms may howt from East to West --Non hide out by day; Cotton worms do thuir best-Country short on hay 1 Belli, we ain t a-going to give in While the world owes all a livin't

Lat the cotton rise an' fall! Let the corn give cot ; Let the strongest horses stall, Flonederin' aboat ! Ala't a bit o' use to give in While the world owes all a tivia' l

It the crop is abort, the land Still is broad an' long ; Still the boe is in the hand-Raili the mule is strong ! Never gold' in see as giva la

Whilethe world owes all a livin'! What's the use to all an' plan When the cold wind blows? Takes a lot o' rain an' shias Jest 10 make a rose Bones die an' violets give in, But the world owes tolks a livia'!

SELINDA'S SATCHEL.

MY SOPHIE SWELT.



H, Selindy, I wish you could go!" Little Miss Kittredge elevated bor seemy forebead in a way that she had when she was worried, notil her eye-

-Allanta Constitution.

trows reached alment to ber "widow's peak."

"It's of no use to talk, mother. I

never can go anwhere, "she said. "And I do wish you wouldn't call me Selin-

The unironed things went into the oleset with a thump, and Selinda ran ber head in the pillew. It was only a bad, Selindy; it's a real pretty satchel." foolish little seventeen-year;old head, could not see.

matic fever, more'n a year ago. I Pritchard girls and Nsomi Jenks are | fond. going to the World's Fair. And it Enoch will be goin' by here home from market this afternoon."

ing was neglected, and she peered aoxiously through the fluttering hopvine, down the long, dusty road. She actually trembled when a tall, gaunt figure, upon the sest of an open farm wagon, came suddenly into view.

a minute," she called, harrying out to

Enoch was thin-lipped, and dried like leather. He flecked s fly from any [" his horse's track without looking up, and with a distinctly discouraging air. "It sin't any use talkin' to me shout llufe," he said, before the little woman found her breath or her courage to apeak. "He's got to make his own way, jest as my hoys would, if I had auy. I don't eare snything about conchinery or 'lectricity, or any of the fol-de-rols that he's got his head full af. I don't expect he'll ever amount to as much as Selindy does-"

"It's Seliudy that I want to speak to you about," said the widow, hastily. "You know I don't like to say any thing about it, Euceb, but you said you'd give a little something for takin' core of you when you was sick, and now-Selindy she wants so bad to go to the World's l'air. I expect you'll think it's extravagant, but she worked herd keepin' school, and Hufe he's dera' real well in the mill, and seems as if now was just the time if you did think of givin' ma anything -

"You want me to give it to Schudy, who all Carmel accounted "smart." said Mrs. littledge.

"A latte somethin' to belp be de's setchel. al ug vaid and sound like enough to "I don't believe Selendy would eare No man would listen to you talk if there was to g i thing about Um . by merer would marry it, and it would Atchison Globe.

Enoch, he was apt to primiles something less than he meant to perform; and Belinda's mother remembered hopefully how he had said, after she had nursed him through those ling weeks of illness, 'Til remember you harnsomely, Miria, bernsomely."

That was, indeed, after he had suffered very severs twinges of rhenmatism, and Rufe had sald It would "take more than rhoumatism lo take the kinks out of Uncle Enoch so they'd stay ont;" nevertheless, Mrs. Kittredge's worn face was aglow as she called to Selinda, who was still prostrate and tearful, and told her just what a hope Uncle Enoch had held ont. Sellads was sanguine also. Sha dried her eyes, and ripped the skirt of the "changeable" silk that had been her mother's wedding dress, to make a "stylish" waist to wear with her old black cashmere skirt. And then she couldn't resist the temptation to run ncross the field to Naomi Jenks's to tell her of the joyons prospect. And she was really angry with Rufe because he shook his head donbtfully, gning right on esting buckloherry ple, when she told him of Uncle Enoch's promise. When the day esme she ran out as

soon as she had wiped the dinner dishes to watch for Uncla Enceli. He was late and in a hurry. He handed her out a rather large-sized pastehoard

"There, I sin't one to be small when I make up my mind to go a-shoppin' if you take good care of that 'twill last you till the next World's Fsir comes round," with a grim chuckle. "You tell year mother it's her own resk lettin' yon go; 'tsiu't any of my doin'. I've got other uses for my money."

Selinda carried the hox into tha house. It was light, but oh, how Selinda gave the beavy her heart was! And Rufe, who finishing touch to the pink waist she had been standing behind the great was ironing and set the iron down hatternat-tree, turned a somerssalt. Rufe always had provokingly little to say for himself, and he turned somerssults as an expression of his feelings on the most inopportune occasions. Selinda thought that even a hoy onght to have more senac. There was ai. mother never had a chance." lenco in the ronm for the space of a toss, and the basket went into the full minute after the cover was taken Jemime's next meruing; but there off the hex; then Mrs. Kittredge said up stars to her own room and buried with a tearful gasp, "Ob, den't feel so their cousin Jonas cams driving like

Selinds had a temper. I wish that although its owner tanght the Bend she had it as fully under control him. school and sang in the church choir, as all but the very had girls in stories provement Society. Miss Kittredgo antchel with all strength, box and all, mending, and folded her little knotty, mantelpiece. The hox came tumtoil worn hands in her lap; her glasses bling down, and the cover followed it, new twenty-dollar hills. "I found had been wanting some pasteboard to the bag to your annt Jemima. Now, "Poor little Selindy-da! It does make a fan for his winnowing msseem too bad," she murmared. "If chine. (Rafe spent his lelsare experi-Enoch would only pay me, as he said menting upon ministure machinery.) he would, for keepin' house for him The hag stayed up in the closet, and and nursin' him through that rhen- Selinda sulknd and cried, with intervals of trying to he good and make can't hear to say anything-'monget | the best of things, and her mother relations, so-and Enoch is terrible took the egg money, with which she nigh. And if I do speak it'll only was to have hought herself a pair of make him east a slur upon Amasa, his gloves, and hought a gilt belt for Seown brother that's dead and gone, be. linda, and she made a great many cause he hadn't more faculty and oresm pies in anxious, silent symdidn't leave ne better off. But theu! pathy, and opened the strawberry Selindy does feel so had now that the preserves, of which Selinda was very

Sometimes when Selinda was away, does seem kind of providential that Mrs. Kittredge opened the suphoard door and looked at the satchel, and said regretfully. "It's a rest pretty The little woman arose, slowly, but stebel." At last one day, three weeks with resolution, and took her mond after the satchel had been flung up ing out to the porch. Bot the mend- there she said it in Selinda's hearing. "You thluk so much of pretty things," said Sclinds, a little contemptnously. "You wanted some pink vases like those the minister's wife had, and a watch and chain like Mrs. Dencon Palmer had, and a spray of "Enoch. I want to speak to you jest lilse in your bonnet like sunt Jennims You always liked pretty things and-Seliuda looked up, soddenly, as if struck by a new thought-'you never had

Rufe looked up from the tiny wheel that he was sconring with emery paper. "I wonder If this is the first time you ever thought of that!" he said in a gruff voice, as if he had a lump in his throat. And he soowled meditatively at her, as Selinds now remembered she had eaught him securing at

her before. "Well, I don't know," was all that their mother said, in a meek, half gnilty little voice, and Sellada saw her turtively wipe away a tear.

"Anut Jomima has sent word by Phoebe Bascom that she wants you to come over and help her get ready to go to the World's Pair," said Selinda when she came home from the dressnunker's the next day. (She was finding a little consolution in the changeable silk waist, although abe couldn't wear it to the Fuir.) "Anot Jemins is going, and Mrs. Prentice and Reay Fowler, with fours for an escort."

"I'm real glad for Jomimy. They'll do you?" The grim mouth relaxed a bave a beautiful time. I guess I will

Mrs. Kittradge caught sight of Selin. - Beieutide American.

look as if I had things like folks," she eard to herself.

"Mother does like so moch in go visiting," said Selinda, as Rafas came in that night. She was in the pentry, with her back toward him, but she kept on talking. "She'd be a regular gad about, like Aunt Jemims, if she could." Selinda's tone was slightly aggrieved; she dld hate to do honse-

"And she never had a chance to go anywhere!"

Rufe's voice was so gruff now that it made Selinda come out of the pantry and stero at him. His face was red, and he breathed quickly, as if he had been ranning.

"Sha's gone, has she?" he said. "But I can go over to Annt Jemima's; it won't he too late." He drew a roll of bills from his pocket and spread them ont before Belinda's eyes. "I've heen deing extra work far a long time, and I got Mr. Pritchard to pay me to-day. And then I sold those jumping jacks that I made, and the little wooden wagons-you thought I couldn't, but I did-sad I've saved every cent I could, and at last there's enoughennigh for mether to go to the World's

"Fer mother to go to the World's Fair?" echoed Selinds in atter smszement. She almost laughed, it seemed so ridiculous. And then a sudden revalsion of feeling swept over her. Instead of laughter there was a threating of tesrs-a blessed mist that eleared long blinded eyes. "Oh, Rufe, I never thought | It was only mother | And though you're only s hoy you did think! Oh, she'll have such a good timal But you, Rufe, I never thought of you, eithor; and there's the msobinery-there are all sorts of things that it would be a real henefit to you to see!"

Rufe turned his back to her, and swallowed a lump in his throat-a lump that went down hard. But he raised his head proudly.

"I shall be a man, and make my wny, and see things," said be,

Rufe planned to go over to annt tredge beaming with delight heside

"Oh, Selindy, he wasn't so hadand was an officer of the Village Im. do; but alas! she flung the pretty your Uncle Enoch, I mean," she grasped. "Inst see!" She opened the satchel, and showed a little inner pocket from which she drew five orisp had grown sufficuly so misty that she and Rufe carried them off, saying he them last night when I was showing Selindy, you can get ready right off!"

But Selinda shook her head firmly; if she had one little pang of temptation no one will over know it-and told Rufe's story, while Rufe retired, shame-facedly, hehind the wood-shed door, for there was cousin Jonas listening-and added her own plau, which was that her mother should go to Chicago, escorted by her own hig hoy, Rufe, who would learn twice ne much as she-Selinda-would. And Selinda had been so much in the habit of having her own way that of course abe had it now

Little Mrs. Kittredge went off with her eister Jemims, and her eronies, half-dazed with delight, almost as uncertain of herself us the little old won man on the King's bighway who cried 'O Lawk 'a mercy on me this surely can't be I?"

And Ilufe-but only a hoy with a hurning desire to "find out thiogs" knows what going to the Fair meant to Rufe. As for Seliuda, perhaps there were moments of misgiving, even tears; but she says she had a good time all aloue at home. And when her Unela Eucch, driving by, called out to her:

"Well, Selindy, you found what 1 not in the hag for you?" she answered, with a happy face:

"Oh, Unele Enoch, I found thr woney-and a great deal more!" Uncle Enoch thought he must be getting deaf; he didu't know what she mesol. But it didn't iontter much what a girl meant, snybow. - Port-

Sponteneous Combustion of Coal,

land Transcript.

According to L. Hospke, it is to a slow oxidation and to the resulting discugagement of heat that must be attributed the miontaneous cooldistion of cargoes of coal. The danger in no much the greater in proportion as the aurface exposed to the air is wider. It in maximum with coal dust. The loadlug and triuming should, therefore, be so door as to avoid as much as posalble the ernubling of the coal under the influence of the ship's outton. The smallest vessels are preferable for the carriage of coal.

Mr. Hoepke does not believe in the possibility of the apontaneous combostion of eargoes of damp cotton. very little If Un le Buch had a go over and help her ilx off, if you But it is possible that a spark falling weakness it was for his aloca Schuda. think you and links can get along, accidentally upon a hale may romain white clothes. They need a mith ignited for works and afterward act quicker process, and the long deline I did thick she had more scure than Belinds was at the dressmaker's fire to the mass. Greasy cutton, on of an ordinary washing will into to go galivantia of to Chicago, a sgara the next day when Mrs. Kil- the contrary, very easily takes fire tham. equanderin' money, but mebba l'il treige ane bev. Jouns, came after ber. apontaneously. The same is the case gian ber a little sensethin to herp her Going to the cuplicard for her bust withflax, jute and tow Stucks of hay, along Im goin' ever to B day handkerchief and her gloses, where and bales of tobacco and hops are likeafter to merrow, and I il stop on my she kept them "has ly" for Bundaya, who halds to apontaceona combustion.

par Schade a expense to the Fair, but a mite of I about take it. She said he didn't know it was his lura next. -

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

LEFT-OVER STEPED TOWATORS If, as often happens, you have a litthe stewed tomatoes left over from duyner this is a nice way of using them; Boil two-thirds of a cup of rice m two sups of water (or steam it in the jouble holler) adding half a teaspoon of sale at the time you pour the hoiling water on to the rice. Cook until soll, which will be in a half or three-quarters of an hour. Remove the cover and etir the rice excefully with a fork to bet the steam escape and dry off the rice. Heat the tomatoes which were left. sesson them quite highly with calt and pepper, using a little cayenne in highten the taste, add to the rice u tablespoonful of butter, stir earefully in, and when melted pour over the tomatore and stir that also into the rice. Serve at once as a vegetable and you will be surprised to find it so good.

COOKING BANARAS.

-New York Advertiser.

Cooked bananas make delicious decserts. As fritters, they are excellent. Sliced, fried and sprinkled with jon. dered sugar they are good. . Made into a pudding by slicing them, placing in a pudding dish with alternate slices of sponge cake, the whole being sosked with heaten ogg and baked, they are not to be despised. Preserved hansons are also delicious. Boil together a pound of sugar, n half pint of water and the juice of one lemon and one orange. Skies this and when it is ayrup-like put in six peeled bananas sliced in two. Cook . for short forty minutes and serve cold.

To bake bananas loosen the skin a) that the fruit may be slipped and, but do not take it out until after the baking. Bake for balf an hour. Phen remove the loosened skins and cover with a sance made by hoiling half a cup of engar end half a cup of water five minutes and adding a tesspo or of butter and the juice of half a lemon. -New York World.

THE SERVANT OF SHALL THINGS.

There is a prespect that, before we ere much older, nearly all our housekeeping will be done by machinery. Not only by special machines for siecial purposes, but hy great co-operative machinery for the whole housekeeping.

But the faithful honsekeeper is quite sure that there is one servant who will never he supplanted-the servant of small things. The servant, paid or unpaid, who picks up the trifles overy one else drops, and puts away the articles every one else forgets. The servant who carries up and down stairs odd cops and glasses and spoons; who finds overshoes and slates and schoolhooks and hats; who gathers the scattered playthings and discovers the misplaced book or sewing; who makes roady the chnir and the footstool for the coming occupant, and who takes up all the dropped stitches, mornl and material, in the family life.

There may arise housekeeping mschines, hig and little, working with marvelons skill and accuracy. But until a method is discovered of putting a beart as well as bands into them, of giving them a soul as well as a hody, it is certain that the sphere of the servant of small things can never he perfectly filled by such contrivances. - Harper's Bazsr.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

After washing never wring worste ! dress goods. Sheke thom.

Soak mililewed clothes in buttermilk and spread on the grass in the Acid phosphate will remove ink

stains from the bands when everything clse fails, Milk, applied once a week with a soft oloth, freshens and preserves

boots and shoes. Canned sardines carefully browned on a double-wire gruliron and served

with lemon are appetizing. One of the ensurest ways of 'Takiog

cold" is to drop asleep without an extra wrap over the shoolders. No receptuele for soiled clothing.

even if handsomely decorated, should be kept in a sleeping apartment.

These are days when extra care should be taken to keep the test perfeetly dry. A fresh pair of atockengs should be used every day.

Cannol tomators are more delicious baked than stawed. About ten minutes before removing from the oven spread buttered bread-crounds over the

Wniten yellow limen by boiling half an hour in one ponul of fine and musted to one gailon of milk. The wash in an la, then in two cold nature with a little bluerug.

Uniteors, grughauss and chambrase nnut be a roperly wanted with the

I'vo lives of eggs and not generally known or appreciated I from heaten and thickness with so ar t lyesten, will relieve hoarsen out tha skingfa boiled and was a law plied to a boil, will draw out ac-

In Russia it was sur the belief that he ar limmen ware a mount

OSTRICH FARMING.

SCENES ON AN OSTRICE CAMP IN SHITTH APRICA.

Labits of This Curtous Bird-How the I rathers are Secared-Savage Mode of Attuck of an thorogra Mutr.

OU arrive at the Cape Colony homestead, a square, red brick limiting, with a sigh of rellel, and glad to the out of the blinding glars and sandy plain. On every homestead the same familiar sights meet the eye. On the one stile of the house stand the kraals; on the other, the about and wagou house. In front stands the dam, adjoining the ungetable garden and lands, with farther away the camp. Hehind the herea are the chaff house, tramp floor and lutcher's shop, where the natives are rationed. In the camp run the large stock, cattle, ostriches and



OUTTHON PARM IN SOUTH APRICA.

horses; and on the flats and mountains the sheep and goats. In this article I

A well-feuerd and secure inclosure is quite a luxury in the colony, and is only to be nict with on the wealthier | searcer, must be fed morning and evenforms, the owners of which can afford ing on barley or rape. to keep then in repair and to place in them stuck of the more expensive Linda. Every ostrich tarmer has bis camp, which varies in size considerably, from 3000 to 8000 acres, and The bird inflates his neck in a cohrain it he keeps his 300 or 500 birds, as like fashion, and gives utterauce to wall as a few cattle and horses. A camp is always selected as being the short, but the third very prolonged. best piece of grazing ground on the Lion hunters all agree to asserting collected and brought together, on come a great source of amusementthe average, once every four months. or, as some think, of danger.

These opensions are, let us say, in

from a broken leg, killed fighting, or from searcity of food in times of

drought. affair, consisting almply of a round hollow carved out in the candy ground. Sometimes the female bird may be



seen acratching in the ground preparatory to laying her first egg; but this is not often the race, the hollow gen-One pair of birds will lay from ten to twenty eggs, but, as is often the case, three or four birds will ley in the one pest, thus making the number of eggs up to seventy or eighly. These, of course, have to be weeded out, as a hird cannot comfortably cover more than sixteen eggs, the remainder being thrown on one side and left to decay.

Forty-foor days is the recognized time to allow for hatching. When a nest is hatched out the family are taken out of the comp, and brought to the homestead to be tamed where they come into centinnal contact with the form hands, and are honsed at night shall confign my remarks to estriches. out of the reach of wild animals. Daring the summer months they will do well, but in winter, when food becomes

It is during the breeding season that the male becomes so savage, and his note of definice-"brooming," as the Dutch call it - is heard night and day. three deep roars. The first two ars farm, and capable of holding more that the rost of the king of beasts stock in proportion than any other and the most foolish of hirds resemble part of the farm. Here the hirds re- one another almost exactly. When main year in and year out, and are only | the birds are properly savage they be-

I have seen a bird so savingo as to June, to pluel: the prime feathers. charge seven times in tifteen minutes, By these we mean the long whiles, twice receiving the prongs of the fork

the sun. This is not so. The male ing. A big mandarin was expected, and female oit elternately for forty- and the marines were drawing them-The nest of en ostrick is a very cruda four slays, the male at aight, the selves on heard. One man pulled on female during the daytime. As an his tronsers as we came out of the article of food, an ostrich egg is, to captalp's cable on to the deck, and my laste, the most nameons of dlahes, and far more sultable as an effective weapon in Chinese and political warfara than to grace a breakfast table.

From all one had heard previous to hecoming oneself an owner of ostriches, the estnal placking of the hirds is very uninteresting and disappointing. The birds are all haddled together in . kreal-when every bird becomes as meek as a lamb-and are canglil one by one; a bag or stocking is placed over the head and neck, while two experienced netives clip the feathern. During winter the hirde must be attended to and earefully watched, as sometimes the weather is very inclement for weeks together erally being made by the continuous the thermometer often registering ten aitting of the hirds on the one spot. degrees of frost-and hirds are spt to fall off in condition. If a hird once begins to sink in condition, the greatest difficulty is experienced in getting him right again, and often no amount of extra feeding will pull him through. -Strand Magazine.

Northermost Rallread in the World,

The northern pert of King Oscar's realm has often been called "Sweden's America" because of the richness of the land, although it is still phoultivated. The pourer class of Sweden, however, preferred to emigrate to the



NORTHERNMOST BAILWAY STATION.

United States instead of sceking new homes in Norrland, because that part of the kingdom lacked means of comand the southern provinces. The coast cities suffered in the winter when ice covered the eea as much as the interior settlements seffered the year round. When it was discovered that Norrland has great hidden riches the Government decided to grant money for the inilding of a railway which shall connect the extremes of the kingdom.

This Northern Trunk Line of Sweden is now completed, and has just been formally opened by King Oscar. King Oscar is said to be Sweden's ablest orator, and he made "the speech of his life." The festivities surpassed auything of the kind ever seen before in that country.

The new railroad conucets at Bodon, near the Gulf of Bothnia, with the northernmost railroad in the world, running from the assport of Lules up to the Gellivara Iron Monutains, forty-seven miles north of the polar circle. This road has been in operation two years. It may be considered the end piece of the continuous line of railroad of about 1250 miles long, atretching north and south the whole length of Sweden.

Norrland provides not less than twenty per cent. of the lumber anpply of the globe-or more than Cau-

OR a Chinese Gunboat.

During my stay at the Kiaugnan arsenal, writes Frunk G. Carpenter, 1 visited one of the Chicese gouhoats, which was made at Foo Chow. Mr. Cornish, the foreign adviser of the urseual, was with me, and our Chinese illustrated at Carisbrooke Castle, lale cards were sent into the captain. A of Wight, where there is a well 200 moment later a round-faced Chinaman, foot deep and twelve feet in diameter, standing at least six feet two, and lined with smooth masoury. When a deck. He hent over and shook his striking the water 182 feet below can own hands at nor in Chinese fashion, be distinctly beard. - New York Disat one particular moment, that you are and then asked Mr. Cornish and myself to step down into his cabin. This was e large room, built much like the anlooms of one of our hig hoals. It Collecting birds for plucking is al- | was furnished with a unsuber of twoways a great day on the farm. Orders foot tables, which stood against the are given overnight to the haffirs and walls of the room, between heavy Holtzutota to catch every available armed tenkwood chalts, so that as we riding horse and have them saddled sat down sach of na had a table beside up and ready uest morning at anurine. him, upon which later on tea and This is done, and every "boy" on the champegue were served. The tea was farm who can flud a horse is mounted, given us in t'hinese cupe, with sancors and a regular cavalende cutera the ou their tops, so tited into them as to

The champague was served in little

any sickness, death usually resulting is the belief that the female leaves her was, in fact, an unconventionality aggs to the sand to be hatched out in shout the whole ship that was refresh-



A CHINESE MARINE.

another hurriedly got himself into his

coat. The marines were dark blue shirts or sacks and blue pantaloons of wadded cotton, which were tucked into thick black cloth boots. The shirts were bordered with wide hande of red and were embroidered on the breast with Chinese characters. I had one of the marines on deck photographed, and I noted that his gnn was; a muzzle loader, though he was standing beside a big Armstrong cannon at the time. I aftewards got a picture of a whole crew with their turned-up straw hate and their light blue clothes, as they posed for their photograph on one of the higgest ships of the Chinese navy, and I was struck with the nerve shown in their faces and the agility with which they moved about at their work.

Cleveland Bays.

The name of the breed is taken from munication by land with the capital Cleveland, in Yorkshire, England, where it has long been known, the term hay being added to indicate the prevailing color. The origin of the breed is nuknown. They are supposed to bo a cross between the racehorse and the original breeds in the country.

In color they are bright hay, with black mane and tail, black points and nspally a small white spot between the hulbs of the heel. They are of medium size, weighing from 1100 to 1400 ponnds. The head is of fair size, with an intelligent eye, finely arched neck, oblique shoulders, short back, long quarters and strong legs.

The Cloveland hay is a general purpose horse, heavy enough for all or-



PRIZE CLEVELAND BAY.

dinary farm work, active, stylish and speedy. He is easy to handle, very strong blooded and impresses his characteristics on his grade offenring with certainty. This breed has long been popular in all parts of Europe for conch purposes and for light artillery and eavalry.

Intensity of Confined Sound,

The intensity of confined sound is weighing 200 pounds, appeared on pln is dropped into it the sound of it natchi



He said that he wanted to milk the

DAYS.

Want is the manage of days, what is the I bought they bring

Days that darken to winter, days that sworten in spring? is there a fore to leave, is there a truth to be

Harb the new dawn a cay that cover finahed from the old

Day that deepens to alght, algebt that broad-

What is the meaning of all, what is the word they say / Silence for aye and aye, and the heart-

beats never comes Till toll and life and the day are the night

and death and peace. -John Hall Jugham, la Serlbner,

HUMOR OF THE BAY,

Money talks; poverty also has t way of telling.

Character is what we are in the dark. - Ram'a Horu.

This is the pert year you expected so much of last year. - Atchison filohe. He-"What do you think is the way to win a woman?" She - "Hers.

-Puck. "Thou hast cured my heart of nebing, dear "I'm a doctor of divisity."

Quoth ha __Puck.

A Chicago astronomer thinks he has discovered green on the moon, little perhaps it's all in his eye - Philadel.

phia Press. Some men would have better wives if they didn't growi so much whenever they give them a little money .-Ram'a Horu.

Clergyman-"Do you take this woman to be your wife?" Politiciae (absently)-"f anthorize the use of my name."-Puck.

Blackston-"I don't see why you west your hair so short." Graymare-"No; you don't know my wife."-New York Herald.

Clara-"I'm so fond of manie! want to play the piano awfully." Laura- "Weil, you do play it awfully."-New York Herald.

"What I tell my wife, goes." "Indeed?" "Yes; she takes it to her mother right away, and pretty soon it is everywhere."-Pnck.

"What do you want to be, Freddie, when you are a man?" Freddie -- "I think 'twould be awful uica to be an orphan. "-Chicago luter-Occau.

"Bancroft seems all upset and nervone this morning; do you know what's wrong?" "Yes; he caught the train

without running for it."-Inter-Ocean. These be the days that bring to me A melaucholy abook;

The frost is on the pumpkin; My overcom in hock.

-Philadelphia Record. Every cloud has a ailver lining, but the knowledge makes it only the more gloomy to the fellow who is on the wrong side of it .- Kate Field's Wash-

ington. The importance of doing one thing at a time is illustrated by the fact that no atcamship has over broken tho record and her shaft on the same trip.

-Philadelphia Ledger. And now the man of family Shows worry in his looks, For John and Tom and Sun and Base Must all have how school books.

—Kansas City Journal.

Grant Allen has written an article on the decline in wedlock. The title is an absurdity. If she decimes there is no wedlock. And when there is wedlock she hasn't declined .- Brooklyn Eaglo.

An Irishman asked a Scotchman ona day why a railroad ongine was always called "she." Sandy replied: "Perhaps it won account of the horrible noise it makes when it tries to white."-Pearson's Waskly.

The soul of the impocunious man In lilled with a doss of the idnes. For he's trying to tigure out bow they will

When Ue blackens his tan-colored shoes. -Brooklyn Baulo.

Robble-"I'm going to be a pirate. like Captain Kidd, when I grow up. Charlie-"I'm going to be a truchrobber lika desas James." Johnnis-"Well, I sin't. I'm going to keep a summer hotel, like Uncle Jake. -

"It must be pratty har! work penuding the pavement with that great rammer, ' said the tiller. "Shure," said Mr. (trogan, "it is not th' droppin' av th' thing on th abtones that is th' har-ral wor'rk at all. It is the liltin' as it up - ladianapolis Jonraal.

Ethel-"there is the level; the two cost that I hought for Fone and he doesn't arem to care for it the least hit." Clara "I can tell son ben to make him volue it a veryt Ethel "Ob, how Clara " all bim that you're g ... It was to wo -e pour man, -1) t - f out.

The Earth Man is Made til.

What is man but a mie at re- - rib with many dig time in the war nors, possession, il - - - - - - - -Intebroubal thro balt a - a of his hands as I all the the his mind how earst the --quality of him, the fin less to whether it be this or that at it cell fult and le alone implement John Burr - ba

numbering from eighteen to twenty through his neck. On horsehack one

A TROOP OF OSTRICHES.

In each wing, eight or nine fancy feathera and a few long blacks, all taken at the same time. Four months later the stumps of these feathers are drawn out, and two months later again-that is, six months after the primes-the plack as many as possible without inflicting pain on the bird, and at the some time leaving enough to keep out

the cold. in its wild state is terribly afraid of meanor is a very mild affair compared man, or of eny unformiliar eight, and to the male's. Perhaps it may augflora at the appearance of anything new to Its ken. When domesticated what would result approxing three or it trecomes docile, and after a time four birds tackled you at once? It is assumes a position of authority and a very rare occurrence for more than becomes master of the situation.



- as are recod arty year, and trie of the least the least being, he turns tail presence in the least. He rose and the surframe the old do fr were an opposite direction to shook his own bands at us, then bowed cow once, just to remind him of the the same of the sa a of a way they the value of fallery, equally devoid of foundation. man so on with the chaving Thee ... In ten

is even more obnoxious to an ostrich than ou foot, but, so long as the horse is not afraid and will stand up to the uda and almost twice as much as the bird, there is no fear of an accident. United States. The famous Gellivara As he charges take care to have your iron nines, the largest in existence, borse well in hand, and as the bird are considered capable of supplying short blacks and tail feathers are taken. runkes his first strike, catch him by the the world for centuries. Of these it is impossible to give any neck and hold on for all you'rs worth, scentate number. As a rule, you till the bird becomes exhausted from want of breath and falls.

The female hird is seldom vicious. When she has a nest or brood of young chicks one must be prepared, but her An ostrich, like most other animals, manuer of charging and whole degest ilself to some of my readers; one bird to charge at a time. Bhould three or four male birds all imagine the ment of each one of them separately, they lirst of all tackle oue auother, the conqueror tighting you.

comp. under the auperintendence of keep the ten leaves out of our mouths. 'Do Soss van de Plaste'-the must r

of the farm. They split up into par- glasses the size of an egg cup, and the ties of two each, and start off in differ- captain amacked his lips as the amber out directions to drive up the birds fluid audibly gurgical down his throat. from the remote aposts to which they In the centre of the room on we onhave wandered. Warfare, of course, tered one of the office ta of the ship to fr y midulged to. It is immaterial was sitting on a stool with a copper to an catrific if there be oun or fifty back to bront of him and a harber be for the trainer, to sude of against bow, he fights just as merculy, hind him The harber was chaving him 'I be re exists a traveler's tele at home | head and braiding his queue, and the t with death avery year that, as we as ostruck outches officer did not esem to regard our

TIMES. POCAHONTAS

ASSESSION PRICE,

In TOR Warlinton, Friday, Mar. 1,

Of a Paper of Porchestan County \$1 50 will be charged.

to W Va., we second class matter.

Tue paths of glory lead but to the grave" in China A general or unval communder there is expected to go on fighting and wroning batthe, and to kill himself when be lows one. This saves a lot in penginns

ture moved to allow the lobbyists. who had so faithfully attended the past session, \$4.00 each per day for their services. This was a great year for the members of the ever ready to warp their views on every question in the most pleasaut and seductive manner.

THE misnomer "protection" is the grand secret of the Republican parly's "road to success." It brings with it such a multitude of soothing thoughts. It is proclaim- NO FAKE THIS TIME! HUNTERSVILLE ed from the housetops, and recruits come nt the call. Our party Marlinton Only Six Miles from the Depoli line no such general rallying word. We seem to be too honest. The the report in the Philadelphia papeople listen to our arguments, but pers that Henry G. Davis would respond to that song of the syren commence to extend his road which is composed of the word southward at once, without wait-"protection." Wha will invent a "protection?"

It is hard to say just where our Republican Logislature missed it. They were so reluctant to take any welldefined and decisive course, that that few of its inhabitants know Mr. Lawson is hard at work at the you can hardly fasten on them the of. On the wool and stock mur- present getting his forces ready guilt attending the sins of commis. kets Pocaliontas mutton ranks us for the field day at Marlinton this sion. If they have erred it has been on the side of omission. They pierced the veil of futurity, was told that it applied to all the and when the questions concern- best flocks of sheep from New ing the Virginia debt, the comput- Mexico to Maine, and that the Loudermilk, his wife, to L. M. McClincory school law, the constitutional name came from a county in West tle, trustee, to indemnify and suve convention, or the constitutionality of the present arrangement of the up before them with all their various possibilities. They have ur- have made a name for the best of gued and made a dumb show at sheep, and while many flocks are They brought the session to a bus- county, they are proud to be classineaslike close, and it was the principle businesslike feature of the whole. Now for 1896.

ers" is puldished on the first page, cannot answer: from the columns of the New York Sun. While the picture may be Editor Pocahontas Times: slightly overdrawn, there may is a great deai of trath in it | For instance, many a monutaineer who be enclosed with a rail fence so un, one set double heruess, one-third digs ginseng and can find it as that one rail will fence a square well as anyone, as rimaly objects to acro? The fence is to be eight bent called a "sanger We can rails high, with the usual worm or The other two hirds interest in said the sanger come down out of lation of tradbon with the sanger come down out of lation of tradbon with the sanger come down out of lation of tradbon with the sanger come down out of lation of tradbon with the sanger come down out of lation of tradbon with the sanger come down out of lation of tradbon with the sanger come down out of lation of tradbon with the sanger come down out of lation of tradbon with the sanger come down out of lation of the sanger come down out of lation of tradbon with the sanger come down out of lation of the sanger come and successive the sanger come and san the mountain generally followed by his women and children. Reperta arm very a annem of these ex languag wires taking and acting boot They kill each other the west of they many label and the property about the property of the state of the set to , but all this is settled by 19th, Mrs. Jane Kennison, aged the the the they do not

THE CLOSINU SEANCE

The Legislature made II a point to adjourn on time last Friday. A great deal of business was being arranging of the judicial circuits special to The Times. was such that the Democratic ward it, and it failed. Senator Scott moved to adjourn about 10: hatered at the post office at Marlin- 30 p. m., and was ruled out of or-12:50 they adjourned. Sennlor Scott objected to them turning the claim that they have done nothing to embarrass them in the future. which may be months bence.

> THE Democratic party gave up the ghost of a chance it had of synonym for victory, was benton there was little hope of his return. by probably the most overwhelming majority ever given in a aunicipial election. The Republicans seem to want the earth.

THE LUCKY TOWN

Our people were electrified by ing to complete his Hagorstown extension. Huntersville is the war-cry for our party that will neu- fortunate town chosen to be develtralize the effect of that false cry oped by this road. The grading as far as Huntersville will be completed this sensou.

Posshontas Mutton.

This county has a distinction the highest quality. A prominent month. West Virginian asked a city dealer what was meant by that term. He

ed as Porahontas matton.

Hom's This?

Think carefully before you read A RATHER long article on "sang- this, for it may be a question you (county court day) to sell by way of public auction, to the highest bidder,

ACADEMY, W. VA., Feb. 26, 1895. I send you the following prob.

lem to be inserted in your-paper: How many acres of land must

MRS JANE RENKISON.

At her home on Swage, Februa. she has been a sufferer from a is here made for a full and complete is a specific for all kinds of fevers, sorein ful and emaciating complien. description of said land. 1 1 1 1 That vist If hit of the wee She was a laugh- Jan. 25, 1995. they had the ter of Septire John M. Neil. Her C. B. SWECKER, - dapty - in the war a block a kind, a line, a 1 to to the State of the State The state of the s t to nothing the gether It if the first facily to ref and pray whiched before the furnished wit s the limits at The line I d has the man is the second of the s The second secon

rushed through. The proposed re- A Missing Englishman Returns Unscalhed

Musao, W. Va., Feb. 23, 1895vance. If not paid within the year members could not consent to for. For three months the friends of had been much concerned on account of his mysterious disappearance. He is the owner of a fine, der. At Il:30 men came and set well-storked grazing estate near the clock back ninety minutes. At here, called Duffryn. He is the leader in all the sports of the British Colony, Last November he left on a husiness trip to Grafclock back, and was told to sit ton, and for three months not a down. The Republican party word was beard from him. The constant and steady arrival of letters from England left no room for the inference that he had gone It is very hard to tell what has home. Presently anxious inqui-Own of the wits of the Legisla- been passed and what rejected un- ries came from England concerntil the printed acts come out, ing him. Dark and bloody visions rose before the eyes of those he had left behind him. The most popular surmise was that he had been decoved into some dark hole and been sanil-bagged and robbed carrying the city of Philadelphin. His cattle, sheep, and property agreeable men were to be found Pattison, the man whose name is a generally was kept intact, but

Last week, however, the missing men appeared suddenly in our midst, followed by a mast enormous Irish wolf-hound. This dog weighs 120 pounds. In this effeetive style he returned and soon convinced the most sceptical that he was still in Besh and blood, and that it was not his wrnith which stood before them. He found barrels of mail matter awaiting him. He had simply been taking a tour, and during the time and visited nearly all of the principle cities of United States and Canada, and had refrained from writing letters.

As to his tour, he says that "A man should hustle around and see the world a bit," adding from the "Imprisoned Huntsman:

"I hate to learn the cbb of time From you dull steeple's drowsy

Or mark the shadows as they CREWI

Inch after inch along the wall!"

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by D. W. Loudermilk and Susan J. harmless Withrow McClintic as endors. He explained that this county sum of \$167.46, dated on the 5th duy of was on the very apex of the moun- June, 1894, and psyable four months senatorial districts came up, they tains of the Atlantic coast, and after date at the Bank of Ronceverts. evaded the responsibility, for they that sheep raised at a high ultitude Ronceverte, West Virginia, and any evaded the responsibility, for they that sheep raised at a high altitude ronewal of said note, said deed is date and the ed on the 5th day of June, 1894, and is fine wool and the superiority of recorded to the county clerk's uffice of the mutton they make. So we Pocahoutas County, in need Book No. 25, page 297, and default in the paymeut of sold note having been made by the said D. W. Loudernallk, and said legislating, but on minor points, superior to any raised in this "librow McCliutic having paid eald quired by the said Withrow McClintle, will proceed at the front door of the court-house of Pocahontas county on the

5th Day of March, 1895,

for Cash,

the following properly, or so much thereof as may be necessary to discharge said debt, and the costs altending the execution of this trust, to-wit : One brown home, one twu-horse waginterest lu a threshing machine, and one-third interest in a sawmill, the property of the enid D. 16, Loudermilk.

containing eighteen acres situate in

and Real Estate Agent.

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. The last meeting of the Blray Sterney Society will be held next Wedneslay night, March 6th.

seven fat cattle to Clifton Forge delivered by Messrs. Wysong, John this work to market.

R. M. Beard and Harry Beard of Lorenst, returned from Randolph, son and J. D. Pullin. Resolved, with a thock of sheep.

About 20 hands were employed for three days last week, opening out the road between Academy and

Mr. Woolcott (col.) is teaching the school at Macedonia. comes from Rouceverte, or according to doe Wilson's pronunciation, Rangling.

linton going north last Monday, question. For twenty-three years At least so a gentleman told us, the eastier had the best of reputa- here and there, groves al flather. who had heard a fellow say that tions, and was trusted as few perhis father had been told by the sons are. As to character, he was fields of waving grain fathed in the man who mw them.

Warm Springs has been frozen popular brands, renounced all pre- power of the pen to describe. Goover with ice three inches thick tensions to personal piety, and yet ing perhaps three quarters of a mile at McClintic's mill, a mile below regularly at church, had no use the head. This is unprecedented, for the Golden Rule, and while according to the Buth Neres.

was "nothing new under the sun," sensual, nameless indulgences unbut the roof over P. Golden's store gratilied, sa far as money and opconceals from his rays many "new portunities could avail, things" in General Merchandise, and the prices prevniling are ex- at Marlinton on Saturday, March ceptionally low.

that the south wind which has been of a field day, and England and blowing for a week or more, is the America will struggle for supremacoldest south wind of his expe- ey. The principle altraction will south, "between here and the South Pole."

-Dr. Will Kinsport, a son of Mr. Porter Kinsport, died at his home in Cherrytree, Penn., Monday, February 18th. His futher is ber operators of the St. Lawrence with his land purchase there. Ho Company, and the gentleman Rim- bought the Dunlap farm at a sale self has visited the county on hunt- under a decree. ing expeditions. He was a young man of great promise.

The air has been quite springlike for a week. At least so il winters have lost their practige, dropped in to see us on Tuesday, home of the deadly ratiler. ed for twenty-five years as being ness. the winter of them all. For over two months there has been good

sdedding. -Inquiries as to how feed is holding out, under of the formers visiting town the last few weeks, make them look very delefol. The smile disappears from the face, and they age before your eyes. They tell you that it is bound to be very scarce, and nearly all say that they are eking out the "roughness," by feeding grain. Corn is 50 cents per husbel, the cheapest ever known in Pocaliontag at this time of year. If there is not a lot of hay left over this spring, it will be the first time since 1857, and so we think that all will come out

The bursting of the principal business. bank of Lexington, Va., causes | Cupt. Hunter has placed a boom great distress in Rockbridge conn- in the creek near Mr. Holt's to ty. The principal losers are the prevent the logs going out with the at ick holders. This stock was 60 river ice. Several teams have been per ocut alare par up to the day down the river fixing things for the of the cleaning of the bank. Public coming flow. mortings have been held. As a Mr. George McColluin, our member of some of the committees furthful constable, was in he see un appented, we notice the nume of but not officially, we are happy to A. McNeel, formerly of this may as yet. county, but now a citizen of Rock. lender No trace of the wherealoots of the defaulting cashier has 1 discussive the defeleation will amount to \$150,0(a), not counting his parate crediture and en-

forteents will out up grown lives as town of Hillstore. they be but roating in their less r-w secreta to catal all the fact lagond de a bu ros mater lamet, but don't ask for redit mete ail to the cife t, that the pulcas you merit il. bar to a track of the the THE PARTY OF THE P at the last the unit which is to g - la li so grant a se war the the object to drive the last transfer in a matter life. der the second second the same at the party of the little

- According to announcement, the Pocaliontas Literary gave a juildic entertainment in the public school building last Friday even-A large attendance graced the occasion, and the exercises were pronounced profitable and -W. McClintic drove thirty- entertaining. Declarations were Yeager, Lowis Yeager, and Emory Smith. Dialogues, Frank Anderthat character is preferalde to repntation, was sustained by H. Bird. J. Patterson, and H. Walton, while Ligon Marshall, P. Yeager, and Dennis McNeill argned well in the negative. Character is the foundation of useful repulation, and is all that is taken with us when we enter on our future state, The recent deplorable bank disaster in the Valley teaches an object les-

Will goose passed over Mar- son illustrating the merits of the plain in dress and appearance, eco--King Solomon thought there nomical in table expenses, left no

-The Mingo Englismen will be 15th. Au attractive program has -The oldest inhabitant tells us been arranged. It will be a sart ery body is expected as usual.

Personal.

Mr. Levi Gay is off on a trip to

Dr. Lockridge, of Driscal, was in fown on Mouday.

J. W. Oliver, a prominent Greeu Bunk man, was in town this week.

Joseph Dem, Jr., of Lobelia, made lis call most agreeable to the

was in town on Monday.

the present winter at Owensboro, Florida.

Mr. C. K. Moore, of Dilley's Mill, was in town last Thursday in quest of the metaphorical dollars ndvertised by our business houses.

Mrs. C. A. Yenger has been quite unwell for some weeks from nervous prostration, but is now hopefully convalescent.

Mr. Quincy W. Poage was in lown last Thursday on important

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Hillaboro.

We have had a few bright days, and the snow is slawly melting. Preparations are now being made for sngar neaking, and the season bids fair to be a good one.

ATTRACTIVE VIEW.

Muny peaple have travelled the road from the tap of what is known as the Vine Mountain to Hillshoro, nnaware of its attractions. Shortly after leaving the top of the manntuln one emerges from the deeply stanted timber to an embience by the road from which the benulfol valley from MIII Print to the lint of the Droop Mountain, saddenly bursts upon the view with all its surpassing grandenr. No lover of ta marraw. the beautiful ever passed the place with hidling, and contemplitting in profound spence, the imposing scene outstretched befare bim. The villarge with its church spires pointing heavenword, farm houses dotted winding roads, and imagnificient n secret, genteel, and regular con- sunlight of a dune morning, make The stream that rises in the sumer of stimulouts of the most up a scene of grandeur beyond the from this place we flot but a short distance from the road side what is known as the Moccasin Spring. Muny years ago a limiter thred out with the day's sport, drapped down in this secladed spat to reenjarate. V'hile sitting there meditating upon the ups and downs of a tunter's life, and other things in general, he saw some water trickling from a lurge rock, being thirsty and no water near him, he ent with a butchet, if neat little trough in the rock to cutch the water. Whilu waiting for the trough to fill he disrience. He explains it as due to be the annual game of football, envered a large moceasin snake lythe snow which is all over the The date is not quite assured, but Ing near him, he dispatched it, and next week the public announce- from that time, the place has gone ment of the day will be made. Ev- try the name of the Muccasin Spring. Although the stream that supplies the spring is very weak, it never fails, and go there when you will things as comic valentines? you will find it slowly trickling, and well known here as one of the luin- Rockbridge on business connected the little trough in the rock full. mention on the rand, is the Ruttlesnuke Deu at the Tar Place near the foot of the mountain. Who is there in Hillshoro that does not know of the Rattle-snuku Den? nud bavn't some of ns been filled with a numeless-dread as we can-Messrs. Godfrey Geiger and tiously picked our way thrangh the winter of 1891-5. The old-time William Gay, of Clover Creek, labyrinth offinurel that lends to the and this winter will be remember. They were in town on legal busi- Deu is situated among some large growth of Isorel. No wilder, raugher, spat can be found in that section of canutry. There was a time when the Den was full af rut Dave McClure, Esq., of Edray, tle-snakes, but of late years they are not so plentiful. They still Miss Mary Bell, who spent last can be found there, however, and winter in Marlinton, is spending the time to look far them is in the spring when the wenther begins to warm up. About the first of May they crawl out of the racks, and stretch out where the sun will shine on them. Hardly a spring passes but what some one gues to thu Den ta espture a ruttle-sunke, either for his hide which makes to autiful belts, or for the oil which is used for mud-

teinal purposes. WM. COCURAN DEAD.

Mr. Wu. Cochran died al his house. home near the Droop Clarch, on the 17th, nged about 70 yrs.

CITY ORDINANCE.

All a meeting of the council recently, an adimnice was passed in regard to cleaning the snow off the side walks. Atternanaw lills, id persons not laking the snow off the walks in hont of their premises, within ten hours after it has tallen will be fined not less than one nor moru thun twa dollars.

ANIMALS FUOZEN.

Mr. M. A. Daulap found Iwenty rate in his granary frazen to dently undi here have been 15 gray squirrels found between J. L. Klumsmus and the river, frozen to death; one of the squirrels land been digging in the ground for a nut it had burted, and succumbed to the cold with the nut ulmost in its grasp.

UBAU KULLEU.

Last week Mr. S. J. Payue par chased a large bene of Mr. Henry east side of the Greenbrier Blver near Spice Run. It was the futtest we have ever seen. Old hunters cay, for fit, they have never seen any thing like it "ILLAKTER"

> Lightning Het Drops-What & Funny Name! Very True, but it Kills All Pala Bold Everywhere, Every Day-Without Rollef, There is No Parl

Lobetia.

Winter has braken up at lastgranudhogs are ont.

Quarterly meeting last Saturday and Sunday by Rev. R. B. Little.

Samnel Hill has a lead attack of pneumonia. Flossic Hill, who had bronelitas, is well again under trealment of Dr. McClintic.

Henry Whogh Lonie Wangh and John Engle started to Web sier to wark in the logging camps Messrs, Peter Overholt and John

Brock wear high hats all because of two young loys. Thomas Toylor and wife were

visiting an the creek this week. T. A. Bruffey will close his school

W. H. Hill said a bill af hunber ta B. McCarty, who will hulla a house a sled. at Buck Lick,

A. B. Grimes is preparing to build a harn this smamer.

Henry Casebolt says he will have ta browse one muntle.

Mrs. Serene Chirk started to New York and New Haven to visit her son and brather. She will be gane several manths.

E. Rogers is making some fine furniture. This is what we needhome Inctaries.

A gentleman near Fulling Springs is selling flour at \$15 per thousand

The preachers are having a har time to collect their quarterage.

ACCIDENT.

Daniel Henry, of Moutgomery County, Va., a brother of our ueightior, Mr. Patrick Heury. He was a fireman, and the noiler of the engine larst and killed him. He was a lineal descendant of Patrick Henry.

NEEDED LEGISLATION.

We hope Cangress will pass n law to prevent postmusters from many friends and relatives at this selling or handling such damnatile place,

OBSERVER.

Deer Creek.

GREEN BANK, W. VA. February 25, 1895.

We are still having cold weather up here, and the sleighing would be fine if it wern out for the snow-

Mr. Wash Oliver warmed bits hands and shoveled the snow out of the road, between Capt. G. W. Siples' and the ford of the creek.

Stonewall Jackson was in this part one day last week.

Mr. t). D. Warwick, has returned from Chent Bridge Lumber Camp, and reports the snuw about three feet deep.

Mr. Jacob Hughes and sons, ed stock of sheep, tracked a fine ofter into the, banks of the creek, but fulled to get him.

Mrs. P. H. and Mrs. O. D. Wur- this place. wick who have been on the sick list,

Mr. W. Butcliff passed through this part last Saturday, curonte for sick list. Mr. Hugh Melanghlin's, of Dun-

We understand that Mr. Peter Offver expects to move soon, into this time, and the ground which what is knawn as the McClintic has been covered in snow since

that C. P. Kerr expects to start up which have then trozen to the buta new store. Wu have not heard four are gelting opened. OCTAYO.

where, yet. Commissioner's Sale of Land. Jany.

PURSHANT to n decree of the Circuit Court of Poenhontus county, pronounced at the April term. 1894, in the chancery cause of John juitting in hid for the contract, A. Gleger es. Wm. R. Sutton, etc., he carries it on his back. 1 will, on Tuesday,

The 2d Day of April, 1895,

affer for side by jublic nuction, in front of the court-house of sold county, that tract of land lying on the West side of thrembrier River, in the First District of said county, and known as the John W. Logan place, containing 363 acres, more or arday. less, being the outlre toterest ut said Sutton he said laud,

Terms: One third of the pur- and bought W. H. Hall's sheep. chase money eash in hand, and the respectively, from the duy of sale, Souday. with tuterest from that day, the purchaser executing bond with good and approved person decentto her this deterred payments, and a lien being retained as ultimate CHARLEST', JONES,

t'omulesiouer, I certify that the bond required by said decree has been duly ex-J. H. PATIERSON, ecuted. Cherk. 10 1 4V

Dunmore

The san shines and the snow melts, and the innibermen are thinking of giving their feet a bath.

Squire Taylor has a force of men at work building arks and flats for O'Connell and Dixon.

Mr. Withrow McClintic was in our neighborhood tast week looking atter entitle.

H. Nathan honght a fine lot of sheep of W. H. Hull.

Dr. Ligan und Samuel B. Hannali bought over 100 head of sheep on Kunppe's Creek, last week.

Mr. J. A. Moore and Misses Myrtle Herold and Bertle Gibson, of Kunpp's Creek, were all to town

James Torner brought 2,500 ths. from the Hot Springs, last week, on

Mr. John Beverage was in towa vesterday. He contemplates building a dwelling house this sammer. Mr. Q. W. Peage was in town

vesterday. Quita a lng hop tonk place near Oak Grovu Menday ulght.

Mr. E. N. Moore has lost eight fine hit sheep, from causu nakuuwu

GREAT BUN-OFF.

Mr. E. N. Moore's team ran off near Dumnore, and tore the sled nil to thunder; dragged Wash Monre one landred yards and done him op; threw Peter W. Curpenter out in a fence carner, and Peter got hadly dune up; Churley Not-Wa learn of the sad death of tingham was thrown out in the woods, and when he came in he said it was a sight.

TOM SAWYER.

Driftwood.

Still it continues a little cold. Miss Sallie McLaughlin has fin-

Ished a prosperous term at Burr Valley, and is now visiting her Rev. C. L. Potter will preach at

this place on the the first Sonday in March at 4 p. m. Last time fer this year.

Miss Lizzle Willong, and Mrs. Agnes Galford, of Back Monntain, were down on a visit last week.

Miss Maggiu E. Wilfong, is visiting relatives on Back Mountain. Mr. Jumes Turner is aff on a box-

iness trip to Hot Springs. Our estimable tencher, Miss Lena McLanghlin, has not gotten able to

roturusto her school. ' Praf. Sutton passed through this

place yesterday. The girls of this neighborhood nse thu river for road, at presont.

Mr. Nathan passed through this park with a valuable herd of improv-

Mrs. Jacob Sheets, of Green Bank, is visiting friends and relatives at

Mr. Walter Bird, of Thamas's me, we are glad to say, able to he Creek, was hanting hay from this place last week.

Mrs. Geo. Tucy is still on the TILDEN.

Green Bank.

We are a having mild wenther at the 26th of December is getting We here it whispered around have once more, and the creeks

> Mr. T. J. Williams, of Top Alle. ghany, was in our village last Tues-

Henry McCrny, who has been carrying the mail from Wantess to Drittwood ome a week thacks at

Huy will be as scuree to this viemity as hen teeth, this spring, people are brawsing already.

Misses Myrtle Horold and Berlin flitson, of Frost, were in our village last Friday.

Mr. P. 1t. Arbogust, of Traveler's Rejuce, was lu our burg hest Sat-

Mr. 11. Nathun, of Academy, was in this neighborhood last Monday,

Mr. Harry Patterson, of Hunters. readilie in two equal payments, fall ville, and S. P. Patterson, of Chair Perry Mr. Perry killed it on the hig due in six and twelve months, Hill, passed through our town last

Mr. C. H. Swecker, and C. R. Pritchard, of Dummare, was in our long our day toot week.

Roy, t', L. Polter will prearly his est su mon here on the 10th of Harch,

Hilling and coming flourishes during the bem smoon. Atterwards the billing sometimes stope the crome.

A W P HARVET Rest on pulber on root. Where the same and this, For the head - the see and deep, the on the street and the shoot, When we had great the san

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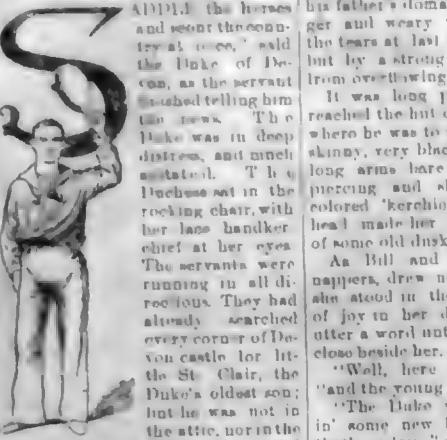
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KIDNAPPED LORD,

THE REST OF TAXABLE PARTY.



in the waters of the most, nor yet in malicious langh. "Perhaps somehody to abrubbers about the castle. Nobedv knew just how long he had been gune, Carta ut was, however, that ve the twenty gumen gold piece, which the links offered to the man who should tool hum, still lay on the table anclutes 1.

the comparion of the little lord, was squeated like a pig. The dog came day long. also nowhere to be found. Had they bearing into the leashes and the boy wandare I beyond the walls and been followed him to see what was the matare taked many tailers to tween them and shut him up so we wouldn't her plished chinaucy sweep, set out with and London? That was what every all the castle after us. That's the way Master Grimes to clean chimneys in to al the ashes of a fire at the border | good 'an and we need a watchdog. of a all charing The knaves were es i has les pont very long. I the ly.

At these words the Duchesa gave a ery of tright and horror The gypaios aldo would. The old woman muttered of that tune were a wild, wandering, sa ., predatory ro . Outlawa to being, benished prescribed, they out with a poultice of heris that she still moved is roving bands through bound about the hart. the country, a calling poplitry and her . , I lin fortun and not infre- gone into the but, and was cutting really retaining for some lat of alices off a hannel of roast venison tast or per ution by the atalue, and sticking them greedily into his ton of a conist.

I shappy was the late of anch a er lake malite, tike the cantility, or, what was in re common, was conveyed have to jog. We can't stay here. They mer tly to the city and sold for so -nob gold to a stronger I ar in those ing. We will be back in a few days days theen was constant mod of childr to every the chimners, and the numbers were often recruited by kulg and or lty. The life was little. ar at at a fill vi time to re to the lag op the chimbers, yetselves, these to and fell, sometimes making the r was, and sometimes mg a well death to the fismes

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AT RESIDEN

all further hope of finding the little sweep. The price of the Duke's lerd renished completely, while the chicken shall boll the gypay's pol. taenty games gold piece lay on the The son of the great Poke of Devno, to be covered with dust, a painful reminder of the lest child.

Moanwhile lettle St. Clair, who had lean decayed by the gypnian out of the cartle grounds to the edge of the l'aglishman, he del not falter nor cowed ery. He expected soon to see the servants and the officers come to his a foot through the thickest and darkest parts of the woods, and as he saw his father a domains, faint with houand scent the conn- ger and weary with the long tramp, try at o co, " said the tears at last welled into his eyes, the links of De- but by a strong effort he kept them con, as the servant from overthwing.

It was long past noon when they dining hall at Devon. The reached the hut of the obl gypay crone like was in deep where he was to stop. She was a tall, Duchase sat in the piercing and sharp, while a gayrocking chair, with colored 'kerchief wound about her of some old dusky Egyptian queen.

An Bill and Foxy, the two kidrunning in all di- nappers, drew near with their charge, rec four. They had alin atoud in the lint door, a sparkle altered searched of joy to her dark eyes, but did not thought of all this he began to ery utter a word nutil they stopped quite outright.

"Well, here we are," said Bill,

and the young 'un with us." "The Duke will want to be makin' some new laws against us now, wat h tow r nor hal he been found that's certain," said the crone, with a else will have as hard a time as we do.

to steat him?" plied Foxy. "We just lay down in ladies hecause he was so pretty, hethe husbes behind the eastle wall and came a miserable, grimy little sweep, And use it was discovered that when the little chap camo out to play who had to get up before daylight and I' lis, the big bull dog and insepara- and ramble about with his dog I crawl up and down sooty chimneys all at in the immense woods that lay ter. Bid theo reached to ketch him day little St. Clair, now an accombody nos feare 1 10 was even worke he hart his arm, there. As soon is the house of a great Lord who had than this, for the Unka had scarcely be rook hold of the boy that beastly just returned to town for the opening - to explain this to the toy's dog made a spring and nipped him of Parliament. in her when a servant entered the with his teeth. Bill still held on to rem breathlesty "Please, your the roung 'ne and I grabbed the dog oughly cleaned except that of the hull, Honor," he excinemed hashly, touch- by the collar and pulled him off, where the lamily set at dinner, and be but, "the gypetes have been Everything was done in a minute. St. Clair was harrying up, as (trimes at there. Traces of them have been Bill got a pretty good pinch in the had told him be should have nothing on the la of the torest Goef. arm and I chapped a gag on the boy to est until the job was finished. Suilfrey and Thomas, the stable hove, and the muzzle on the dog. He's n

The old hug cast a glunce on Rolla, al gen , but it would asem that they who sat basido his little master placedly surveying thesituation. Then mustreet vonr Honor, that they have turning to Hill: "Let me see your arm," she said. He drew up the sleeve of his jacket and showed a considersomething and went into the lint, from which after a few minutes she enmo

While this was going on Foxy lind ontaide. When Bill's arm was dressed hart." cuthe tither it graw up a wild and they all went within and begin to est. will be after us. It is neck or nothand get the yours 'un'

The execuftheold heldning glittered the arabness of their masters while like steel as all answered, "Look to

land will swim in the liver. (' or gran out the racks. When the anaverolative Deson I'such theaty gyper ion.

"That's right, granuy. You're a te one," satil Hill "Those that read

"It seems to use," soul l'oxy, holda af that make the Delices a ug, sharp lints be had in his hand - to the few matters and and and and the table, "It would be as It was the twent to well tout the sort general away, when Holla, barking furnously, the late to the man and the bound of the broad to lich the boy's face. St. Clair The old a oman gare here and began to tou't you

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The gypones had duappeared, and "You must sell him in London for a who tried to hang the gypeies, shall les a sweep meaner than any eculiton in England," "And a smile of gratifled revenge fitted across the dark face.

Bo it was settled, and so in tima little Lord St. Clair was laken up to woods, was seland and harrladly London and sold to old Grimes, the carried away When the boy first master of the chimney aweeps. After I and bemanif out of aight of the the purchase he was taken to his new matte in the power of rough captors home, a great, coarse hovel in the ha was seized with lear, not numbed lowest district of the city, where there with wonder, at their strange dress were thirty or forty hope of nearly and manners. But, like a true little his own own age, grimy, linngry and

When St. Clair was bronght in they were taking a wretched supper lo a rescue Time passed, however, and squalid and cheertess basement, As he began to recognize that he was he entered they began to shout and bely less and alone. Only Rolls, the redicule his white face and hands, but faithful old bull dog, was with him, the moment the atern lace of the masof all the favorites and pots that he ter was seen every voice was husbed hal known. The journey was made and they searcely dared to raise their eyes from their food.

"Move up there," said Orlmes as he himselt dragged a prisoner through thrust the little lord on a heach between two dirty sweeps, but it was in valuathet St. Clair attempted to cal. The tears rashed to his eyes and fell on the crust that was all his supper. He could not help renembering the

Even ald Rolls used to have a nice dinner, a good chunk of terend and a distress, and much skinny, very black old woman. Her piece of meat from the big roast and The long arms have and leau, her myes abone, all laid together in the pewter platter on the floor, where he dined almost in the style of a gentleman. head made her look like the picture And now even Rolls, his faithful friend was separated from him. The good old dog had followed him all the way to London, but to-day he had been lost, When the little lord

> "Cry baby," whispered a bigger boy, who sat near him, but a cull on the side of the head proved that the white-hamileil little stranger gentleman was expert with the use of his fist and no coward. Ever afterward these two were the best of friends. So the days dragged along dark and westily What's sauce for the goose is sauce enough, and St. Clair, who used to be for the gauder. How did you manage praised by the chaplain, because he was so bright, and by the coachmin "Oh, the ensiest in the world," re- because he was an atrong, and by the

> > Almost a year had passed when one

All the chimneys had been thordeuly a brick in the chimney on which his foot rested gave way, and sorah. bling, scraping, scratching, black with sool, and looking more like an imp than anything human, little St. Chir found himself at the bottom of the chimney in a battered but not hadly damaged condition.

"Oh!" eried the Duchess turning ber head.

"What's the matter?" exclaimed the Duke, and all dropoung their knives and forks sprang from their sents in ngitation and ulurus.

"What's the dirty little lellow doing hero?" said the Duke.

"Don't he too limity," oried the month. St. Clair and Rolls were still | Duchess. 'Perhaps the child may be

Tho little black sweep was already Presently Fory spoke up: "We shall standing un his feet in the threplace, looking around him, astonishment in wide open eves. There sat his lather, and there and his mother, and there in the "And what will granny do with the corner was uld Rolla, who, abraned at little chapit the officerscome?" asked the occurrence, had half risen to growl at the jutrader. In an instant the young aweep was at the knee of the Duchess, who, fearful of the contact of the dirty sweep, was screaming lustily for him to keep back.

"Take bun away I" cried the Duke to the butler.

"Give hun to me," cried old Grimes at the door, and, extehing him by the shoulder, he shook him roughly. "I'll teach yer how to hact before the harutocracy. Wot do you mean?" and he was about to drag the boy

"Lady Amelia," cricith links, "it the state of the s

Yutees l'itched to limer.

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Uniter the Seat.

of saw a most ridiculous joke and Topoka last week," said Clement F. Stone of Newton, Kansas "Two men boarded the train at Osago City and took a seat in the amoker just in front of me. It was evident from their conversation, which was car. rted on in quite a loud tone, that they were both of them in hard luck and were going to Topeka in search of employment. One of them placed his ticket on the seat while he lit u very inferior eigar, and his companlon quickly picked it upand put it in his pocket. A few minutes later the man missed his ticket, and went through the usual panfomlnie of turning out all his pockets and looking in bat lining. Knowing that the conductor would be around in a monient, and also that he had not enough money in his pocket to pay bls fare ngain, he began asking the advice of his friend, who suggested gravely that he crawl under the seat and try to escape notice that way. There seemed no other alternative for the unfortunate man, who cramped bluself under the sent as suggested. When the conductor came along the practical jaker hunded blni two tickets, and was, of course, asked who the second une was for. He replied that it was tor his friend, who preferred riding under the seat, whereupon the victim of the joke crawled out, and, amili general laughter, knocked the dust off bls clothes and primised to break his friend's head up the first opportunity."

No unance in That Profession.

Mr. Shollteks was very angry. Some one had broken his favorite meerschaum, and replaced it in its case. He questioned his wife and the servants about II, but they allke professed to be unaware that it had happened.

Presently his only son camo in. "George," sald his excited parent, "do you know anything ubout his

broken plpo?" "Father," solibed the lad, "I cannot tell a lie. Forgivo me, father! It was I who did it. I cannot tell a lie. Forgive me, father! It was I who did it. I cannot tell a lie!

Mr. Shollieks patted the boy's head, in intimation that the offense time, and the physician. was forgiven, and then rushed from said I got along up. the house to melt into an agony of wantly welt.

We think it saved me

But It was not the shattering of his nicerschaum that distressed him now. Ho had quite forgotten it. A wurse thing had befallen him.

"Heaven help me!" he monned. "Ever since my son was born it has been my ambition, my dearest wish, to rear blm for my own profession; and now-and now-! Oh, it is a eruel blow!"

For M. Shollicks was a lowyer!

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Last Jaw," restleast Mrs. Archer, "I wer of Springfold Moso., shirtner, and my cofficer shound me an executal in the the agirdi Exeminer talling of the wonderwere effected by the new of Dr. Williams' Pink P in for Pain People, My mother sevel me ta try the pilts and on Sovember each two t bought a but and began taking then and I have label them ever since exsego for a obsert interest. The first tox did am were to benefit me, but I persevered, shroughput by the response of the relatives. After herrianius on the second box to my rouder the noise at my right par execution. I would in feel to my shows and arm gradually the peared. The blood has returned to my to e go ead ears, which were cultrely derold of mel and I feel wall and arong

My son, too, had been troubled with govtritte and I induced him to try the Plak fulls with great tomest. I leed that everybed earn to know of my wonderful cure and I blem God that I have fenal something that has given me this great rults!," Mr Archer contrined his wiln's statement and said that a past ago Mrs. Amber could ant out one austral fort without sitting

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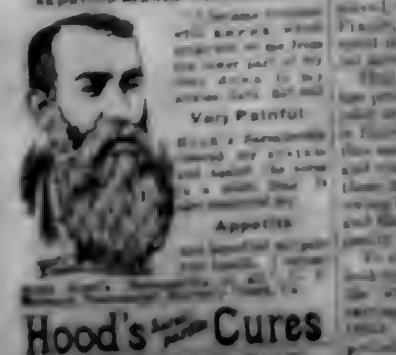
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James Watt, in the patent that he tool out to that year, included the amplorment of his steam engine in the propulsion of carriages on land. He never put his idea into effect. Hornblower, an Englishman, is also credited with baying invented a steam car riage at about the same date.

Marked progress is mechanical propulsion was noticed when James Murdock, m 1784, tried a steam carriago of his invention with striking success. He, in his model, applied his heat by a lamp. A modest man, he decided first to test his locomotive on a dark ulght. When all was morder ho connected the working parts and away tho machine went at full speed along the road. Ro lost control entirely. Rumor wave that the weard object, puffing and anorting and blazing, met the clergyman of the parish, who was frightened into believing that he had encountered the evil one.

In America Oliver Evans, as early as 1772, suggested plans for a road carriage that were never made use of. He chtamed a patent on his idea in 1787, and in 1801 built a ficating dredging machine, operated by the first successful double-acting high pressure engine over made. By putting wheels in his I treet right on and the distress that | boat and connecting them with his engine he propelled this strange craft one and a half miles overland to the point of lannehing.

Those early attempts at building steam engines for use upon common highways did not develop anything of real service. The bail condition of the roads was the great obstacle. This trouble was angmented by the behavior of the managers of the turnpikes, who were afraid that the beavy valuicles would injura their road beds rights of self-defense. and eventually interfere with the use of horses and than out off their tolls.

Every obstruction possible was put apon the roads to prevent the rnaning of the engines. In many places they were piled with rough stones; extra rates of toll were charged. This state of affairs conjuned as late as 1831, when steam highway traction had reached a much more thriving condi-

tion than in Mardock's days. When in 1802 Trethwick and Vivian were receiting from vittates however in the decoronstrated that it was possible to run ateam engines upon smooth lines of rails, the attention of inventors was turned in a new direction, and until 1820 the great minds that so long had devoted their timu to steam .carriages were bear solving the problem of railway traction. In 1825, the railway craze then prevailing, the read carriage subject came forward somewhat prominently again.

Steam stn es were built and run for profit for a abort time. Sir G. Gurney in 1831 ran his ateam coach a distance of mine inites, from Cheltenham to Gloucester, earrying from ten to twelve passengers, and made the trip in forty minutes. Later lie attached a coach to his motor and carried thirty-three passengers in lifty minntes. He ran his coach for four months, carrying in that time do(R) DESSETT LTF.

Julius Griffiths, Messia, Burstall, Hill, Bramab, Seward, Dance, Haue-k, Ogle sud Snemara in Eugland, and Harrison, Dyar, doubt Dizon and Rufus l'orter in America, all worked on the steam carriage with more or less success at about this pers 4 So important was the amoject beld that in lb i a committee was uppo bl to the flow of Commons to

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listterses at me, exclusive of the motor and attachments. Then the jolting is limbia to flake the peats off the lead grids, a trouble present even when the carriage rama on rails. There is also difficulty in redneing the speed of a meter to a speed suitable for driving, and to a variation is speed that such a

valuela must present. The positilities of these objections being eliminated are great, and it is probable that in a few years the propellrog power for the long-looked for road carriage will be economically and efficiently applied to the arle by means of an electric motor, with an accomplator beneath the carriage scats - New York Son.

WISE WORDS.

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The hardest worker isn't the greatat gainer.

When you have nothing to say don't try to say it. If we improve our circumstinees

they will improve us. You know what a man is when you

know what he will oppose. We can readily ace how easy it is for other people to do right.

Nothing itches like an emply palm unless it he an overfull one.

Every oivilization bears in it seeds of the civilizations to follow. Much mischief has been done by

making virtue seem a nuisance. A dock-tailed horse illustrates that the end dees not always justify the

No man who doubts the worthiness of his principles can be brave in their

It is hard to believe that a sin will

hite when it comes along with gold in its teetb. What are you doing to make it easier

to do right and harder to do wrong in year ewn town? It is a good maxim to fergive many

offenses of others before you fully exenlpate yourself. The man who is so straight that he

leans backwards looks worse than the fellow who sloops. If you really love what you believe

to be your sluty, opposition only makes you strouger. It is worth remembering that Gov-

ernments as well as individuals have The "middle-class mind," noknown

in Greece or Reme, is the directing force in society to-day. Is there any one who thinks it is as

easy for bim to take other people's advise as it is for them to take his?

A Rice Table in Jara.

In Java, as in most really warm countries, it is customary to rise early and to take a cap of tea or coffee, together with a biscuit and some fruil, immediately on leaving one's bed. This is followed by a more substantial breaktast, but the first really serious meal is served at 12.30, and is equivaleut of the French "dejenner a la fourchette," or the Anglo-Indian titin. This meal is called rice table ("ryatafel"), from the principal dish-a very elaborate curry, to the preparation of which the Malay cooks are esnecially skillful. The peculiarity of the rice table consists in the number and variety of dishes presented. From these dishes the guest has to select the msteriala which, together with the rice upon the somp-plate before him, are to constitute his curry. It is also as well to know beforehand that one is not required to lunch solely on curry, but that the rice table is suconednil by courses of ordinary luncheon dishes. It is a case, therefore, of "embarras ile richeses." There are two dangers to be availed. In the Brat place, it is quite possible, in spite of the number of dishes prosouted singly, to say nothing of au actagonal tray containing a separate chutuey in each of its uine compart. meets, to get no lunch at all. For nothing is resier than, after saying "Nem" to a succession of frivoions compounds, to dismiss the our solid and palataido dish capablo of sustantiing an Englishman until dinner time. The second clauges is that of making np one's curry ''not wisely, but too will, and leaving neither appetite nor capacity for the beefsteak, or for any of the other would dish which subsequently oppear, and which, nr. der the cir numbances, only produce a feeling of min lel horror and conat rustion It is then that out sudsteple realt e that lb riv table in my y a work of tr memious "hora d peuvre l'ittel, eg thalle tru.

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Sour men seem to have been made out of dust that had gravel in it.

What He Would Do.

Lord Aberdeen once left London at midnight in a sleeping ear fur the north. In the morning, he saw a stranger opposite bim. "Excuse me," suid the stranger, "may I ack if you are rich?" Somewhat surprised, his Inraship replied that he was tolera bly well to do. "May 1 ask," continued the stranger, bow rieb you are?" "Well, If it will ,do you any good to know," was the reply, "I suppose I have soveral hundred thousand pounds." "Well," went on the stranger, "If I were as rich as you and shored as loud as you, I should take n whole car, so as not to leter-

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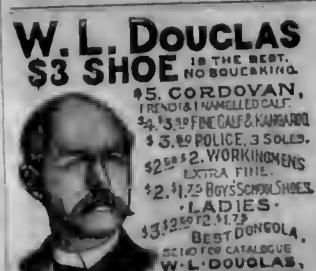
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State and General News Items.

Ove of the most sensational evants that over transpired in Nutbern banking affairs has really or arred in Lexington, Va. The report is that C. M. Figgentt, the definiting cashier of the Lexiauton Bank, is short about \$1%), Almut \$0 (88) in stock and \$70,000 belonging to depositors. He has been at this kind of crooked financiering for twenty-three years. The bank was left with but SALCAL of ready mounty, and so hisinees is paruly zed for the time being. The Military Institute had \$20,000 an deposit, and the County Treasurer kept his accounts there. In reference to bondsmen, the giluntion is so complicated there is no fair prospect of recovering any. thing from theat, he has had so many bondsmen during his term of service. In a note he says that he would not carry a cent with him, but eight thousand dollars deposited the day before he left cannot be found. When he left town he was seen to have two large valises with him, as he look a west-bound train. He comes of a highly respectable family, and possessed the entire confidence of the patrons of the bank. Much feeling prevails, and all the banks over the State will be looked into very closely. It is hardly possible for him to make good his escape.

Some active minds in Randolph county thought out a division of that county, one part of which would have Wontelsdorf for its county-seat, and the other, Huttonsville. In the scheme the upper part of Poenhontus was to form part of one of the new counties.

THE Italians lately in the employ of the Roaring Creek Railroad Company in Randelph ure inclined to raise a disturbance over the lack of money to settle their claims. A good many are selling out at 50cts on the dollar.

Oil bearing said has been found at the depth of 1600 feet, at Graftou.

CHARLESTON is having a hand time to get its new city government in working order.

Mathematics.

How many of each animal, can a man buy for \$100, and have 100 hend of all, buying hogs at 50 cts., sheep at \$3, and cows at \$10?

An example in alligation. Solution by Prof. J. E. Wise, of

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comparing one less with one great. er thun the average price, we have columns 1 and 2 indicating the gain or lost on one.

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1. How much square-edged 26-inch Diamond, Wood inch lumber can be cut from a log 40 inches in diameter, and 14 feet long?

2. How many bushels of shelled corn, or corn an the cob.or poru not shucked, will a wagon-bed hold that is 104 feet long, 34 feet wide, and 2 feet deep?

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Mr Mct'hotic says that when the

the month of Falling Spring Run,

so elated that one hundred and

eighty warriors pressed on his for

crossed the Warm Springs Moun-

tain, near the springs, and camped

Creek, near the place where Mr.

John Gwin resided a few years

companies under Captuins Lewis,

pursuit. Christie's company was

Fork of the South Branch of tho

the encampment not far from Har-

danger. Some were dressing deer-

skins, mending or making mocea-

sing, some cooking and hunting

and fishing. The scouts having

made their report, the officers held

a consultation. It was debated

ing most likely that the Indian

scouts might get on the trail of the

whites before night and hence be

to be deployed in such a manner

as to invest the camp and to begin

the attack simultaneously. Major

Vance was sent forward to a point

overlooking the encompment, with

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showed any signs of having dis-

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is and Dickinson rushed in. Un-

fortunately, Christie's men set up

a tremendous yelling, und began

to rush toward the scene of action.

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BY CAPTAIN JAMES MONETLA

[Written while in prison. The last verse in anticipaten of release by ex-change, in which he was disappointed. This poem has mover been published

Prison life from Dixle fair, In (lo) forsaken Delaware,

la chilled with every wind that blows, lacursed withmers than languageknows la scourged with all of homan woes.

in Alleghany, in 1768, they were To riew our native war-worn plain; She marshal's at the bugle a sound, One hundred thousand on the ground, To their homes in honor bound.

Circuit Doort needs on the first as Kerr's Creek, where some per-lements in April Bord Tuesday in acris were slain, and others taken Her watch-word, wath or liberty! Her watch-word, watch word in the from shore to chore the draft prisoners. On their return they Her plains are dress had withhuman gore Her veterans fall to rise no more.

She points to flend atmost & close by the springs, and emped And justice snes for liberty.

Peace has fled and sorrows reign, day they went into camp on Back Widows weep for husbands stain, Orphana cry for food in vain.

There comes a walt from carnago dread, A sorron o'er our gaffant dead, Grove. As soon as possible, three And on the altar bobly died.

Thy captives doomed to monarch's reign Dickinson, and Christie started in How long have we to wear the chain, We've periled fortune's fearful tide, We've bowed to despots banghty pride, from near Waynesboro. The In- Are duty's claims not satisfied?

dians were followed to the North Though sundered far from South-land Euthralled in Godless Delaware, [fair, Yet we love thy sacred plain, .. Potomac. The sconts discovered And proudly boast immortal fame; And glory in Virginia's names

Mid fearful woes arose a star, hontas and adjoining counties and in per's Mill. Strange to say, the In-the Supreme Fourt of Appends. dinns seemed to be heedless of its feeble rays grew bright and fair, Unlocked the bars of deep despair, Dispersed the woes of Delaware.

The Edray Literary.

The Society wishes, to have the exercises of Friday, Fohruary 22d; in celebration of the national holiwhether the attack be made at day, chronicled. A fine andience ouce or wnit until night. It seem- graced the halls on that night and listened with respectful attention,

PROGRAMME. ORATION

warned of their danger, it was con- Life and Character of George Washington PROF. D. L. BARLOW. delay. The three companies were RECITATIONS

MISS ANN SMITH, MISS LULU WAUGH. ESSAY

The Cruzy Quilt of the Edray Litorary Society,

MISS ALLIE BAXTER, THE QUERY BOX

Under the Query Box head many aniusing and instructive questo signify it by firing a gun. Lew- tions were discussed and answered. is and Dickinson had nearly reach- This society has been the source of ed the points they wished in order much good to the neighborhood to open the attack, but Christie the past year and the time has had not quite reached his position, been well spent. It udjourned when the signal was heard. Lew- sine die on the 6th inst.

Mathematics.

1. How much square-edged inch lumber can be cut from a log 40 inches in diameter, and 14 feet hong?

Doyle's Rule: From the diameter in inches subtract 4; the they succeeded in making good square of the remainder wil be the their retreat with but a slight loss number of square feet yielded by a of life. One warrior came into log sixteen feet long.

Solution: 40 inches -4 = 36. Will vet l'ocabentas County at least oil from tree to tree, escaping the The square of 36 is 1296, the numshots discharged and the toma- ber of feet in log 16 feet long. have and stones thrown at him un- Less one-eighth equals 1134, the In he reached his gun, and then he unmber of feet in a log 14 ft. long.

Blame was ultached to Mujor 2. How many bushels of shell- REASON Vance for being in too much of a ed corn or corn on the cob, or corn burry in giving the signal for the not sharked, will a wagon-bed hold Wir . F abouts Court every attack, but he aml his companion that is 104 feet long, 34 feet wide,

good exense Major Vanco said Rule: Multiply the contents in they ham enel on two Indians, one cubic feet by eight-feuths. If it be I hug a borse the other bolding corn on cob, deduct one half; if in a touck upon it, and they were shuck, deduct two-thirds.

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bb ! Earth is a growthy state, With the tellows thinks of pold, The farrow that best year's plowshare turned Pirtage righes a bandred fold. The armer who east the seed, Has be rings in his tamost beart, For joy that in this harvest wealth ffit hand bore goodly part.

Then hurrah, as piloted we go, For the prise that awatte our hands t And we'll sing, as our norther final in and

Old sough of the harvest lands ; Old songs whose rhythm bolds The welfed muste of stone and blade And the peatm of the winds, from seas of

As they By over bill and glade. -Hurriet Smend, in Inter-Ocean.

OUT OF A TRUNK.

HT RRET HARTEL



T was a slightly cynical but fairly good hamored growd that had gathered before Long Wharf la Francisco, San one afternoon in

reckless agreculation, there was scarcely any excitement among the hystandera and a lezy, half-homorous ouri. to instify himself. oaity seemed to have taken the place

of any zeal for gata. It was an anction of nuclaimed trunks and hoxes-the personal laggage of early emigrants-which had been left | bling saloons. It was yet too early to on storage in bulk or warehouse in Bud the dry goods trader disengaged; seeking his fortune in the mines. The cent, civilized garh smholdened him itials "3. F." He was mechanically difficulty and expense of transport, to mingle more freely with strangers, handing it back to the porter, when often obliging the gold seeker to make and he entered the saloon. He was his eyes rested on the young lady's part of his journey on foot, restricted scarcely abreest of one of the fare face. For an instant he stood petrithat of a kind not often found in the with an oath and discharged a revol- rootype. "I heg pardon," he stamluggage of ordinary civilization. As ver in his face. The shot missed. Be- msred, "hut are these your intials?" a consequence, during the emigration forchis nuknewn assailant could fire She hesitated, perhaps it was the of '49, he was apt on landing to avail again the astonished Flint had closed ahraptness of the question, but he saw bimself of the invitation usually dis- upon him and instinctively clutched she looked confused. played on some of the doors of the the weapon. A brief hat violent rude Costelries on the shore, "Rest struggle ensued. Flint felt his for the Weary and Storage for strength falling him, when suddenly riage, but from that mement Harry never returned to reclaim his stored furious eyes of his adversary, and the life but to fellow this cine and the property. Euforced absence, protracted equalty by good or evil fortune, accumulated the high storage charges until they usually far exceeded the actual value of the goods; sickness, further emigration or death also redated the number of possible claim. ants, and that more wenderini baman frailty-absolute forgetfulness of deposited possessions—combined together to leave the bulk of the property in the enstedian's hands. Under an understood agreement they were always sold at public anction after some of the tranks were exposed, it empty hands and then pointed to the name was already respectable and regiven time. Although the contents of was kept up from time to time by the dragged him into the street. incentions disclosures of the lucky or nnlacky parchaser, and general hidding thus encouraged-except when the speculator, with the true gambling instinct, gave no indication in his oe the exterior of the trnnk, a label or initials; some conjectural knewlthat he might be secretly present lu the hope of getting his property back

A modest-looking, well worn portmantean had been just put np at a small | doorway. "Who are you?" he asked opening bid, when Harry Flint joined | roughly. the crawd. The roang man had arrived a week before at San Francisco terically, Fiint told him his seent friendless and penniless and had been story. An odd expression came over forced to part with his own effects to the gambler's face. procurs necessary food and lodging while looking for employment. In have passed my word to the crowd the irony of fate that morning the yonder that you are a dead broke propriators of a dry goods store, struck | mluer catled Fowler. I allowed that with his good looks and manners, had you might have had some row with the miserable hoy twice attempted offered him a aituation if he could that Sydney duck, Anatralian Pete, in make himself more presentable to their | the mines. That satisfied them. If I elients. flarry Fliot was gazing half go back new, and say it's a lie, that abstractedly, half hopelessly, at the your name ain't Fowier, and you portmentese without notteing the anc- never knew who l'ete was, they'il jest tronner's persussive challenge. In his pass you over to the police to deal abstraction he was not aware that the | with you, and wash their hands of it and topeer's assistant was also fooking altogether. You may prove to the threat." eyatest liveteaders, who was anchang. who knows who you really are?" ing a few wor le with the assistant. He was, however, recalled to bimself a hopelessness. moment later when the portmenteau was bused dawn for \$15, and oon- and alu't got any relations livle that addrate y chartled whom the assistant you're baholden to?" proceed it at his foot with a smile. "That's your property, Fowler, and I rock n you look as if y w wanted it too k toad."

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kept up the bidding and Interest.

mered Flat "I didn't lid"

and told Figur I contamed you were unuse."

one of those chaps wen came heat from the mines dead trobe. And he up and experstitions look sema into his dark bought your things for you-like a eyes. square man. That's Flynn's style, if he is a gambler,"

"Rat," persisted Plint, "this never wasmy property. My name Isn't Pow-

ler, and I never left onything here." grim, half credulons, half scornful time. Good-night, and good lack, smile, "Have tt your own way," he Mr. Fowler." said, 'Out I nughter tell ye, old man, oThe next morning's journal conthat I'm the warehouse clerk, and I tained an account of the justifiable remember you. I'm here for that killing of the notorious desperade and purpose. But as that ther valles is ex-convict, Australian Pete, by a bought and paid for by somebody else conregeous young miner by the name me. Take or leave it."

over the mere form of his good for tune | lam | produced by those | lawless here struck Flint, and as his strupt ruffians." benefactor had as abruptly disappeared, he harried off with his prize. Reaching his cheap lodging house he the dry goods proprietor-the latter examined its contents. As he had surmised it contained a full sult of morning Harry Fliat hegan his esceer clothing of the hetter sort, and saits- as salesman and as "Sheihy Fowler." ble to his orban needs. There were a few articles of jawelry, which he put career was one of unlaterrupted prosreligiously saide. There were some perity. Within the year he became a letters, which seemed to he of a pure- pertner. The same mirsenlons forly hasiness character. There were a tuns followed other ventures later. few deguerrotypes of pretty faces, He was mill owner, mine owner, henk one of which was singularly fascinat- director - millionaire i He was poplng to blm. But there was another niar, the reputation of his brief of a young man which startled him achievement over the desperado kept with its msrvelous resemblence to him seemed from the strack of envy himself! In a flash of intelligence he and rivalry. He never was confronted nederstood it all now. It was the by the real Fowler. There was no a warehouse on likeness of the former owner of the danger of exposars by others—the one trunk, for whom the amistant had see eastedian of his secret, Tom Flynn, tnally mistaken him! He glanced died in Nevada the year following. harriedly at the envelopes of the His hustness a year later took him carion was an anction, the hidders' Shelhy Fowler, the name hy which the one of the great railway stations of chances more than nemally hazardons, assistant had just called him. The London, when the porter, who had and the sesson and locality famons for mystery was plain now. And for the just deposited, his portmantean to a present he could fairly accept his compartment, reappeared at the win-

> Transformed in his new garb, hs left his lodgings to present himself the wrong portmanteen. That beonce more to his possible employer. longs to this young lady. This is His way led past one of the large gam. yours." perhaps the consciousness of more rea look of astonishment came into the Flint knew he had no other aim in man's grasp mechanically relaxed. heautiful girl who had dropped it. The helf-freed pistol, thrown upwards He bribed the gnard at the next staby this movement, was accidently tion and discovered she was going to discharged point blank into his tem. New York. On their arrival he was ples, and he fell dead. No one in the ready on the platform to respectfully crowd had stirred or interfered.

time, Mr. Fowler," said a voice at his woman, although residing in England, elbow. He tarned gaspingly, and and at present was on her way to join recognized his strange benefactor, some friends at Herrogate. Her name Flynn. "I call you to witness, gentlemen," continued the gambler, turning dictatorially to the crowd, "that

Flint, as he was horne along, "what until he bad told her his real name does it all mean! What made that and how he came to assume another's. man attack me?"

on sight, Mr. Fowler; but he missed alsrm she barst into a flood of tears Generally, however, some soggestion it hy not waiting to see if you were and showed an agitation that seemed emed. It wasn't the square thing, far beyond any apparent cause. When and you're all right with the crowd she bad recovered she said in a low, edge of its former owner, or the idea now, whatever he might have had agin frightened voice:

"Bet," protested the nnhappy Flint, "I never laid eyes on the man before, and my name isn't Fowler."

Flynu halted and dragged him in a

Briefly, passionately, almost hys-

"Look here," he sald abraptly. "I

"No oue," said Fliut, with auddon

"Aud you say you are an orphan, "No oue."

"Theu take my advice, and be Fow-Fowler turns ap and thanks you for ' for there a some metake," stam- it, for you're seved forder's life, as Pete would never have fanked and "We but low I van de for you lost his gest over Fouler as be did York Advertiser. Tou see, sported you true the first, with you, and you're a right to his

He stopped, and the same odd,

"Don't you are what" all that meane? Well, I'll tell you. You're in the higgest streak of lack a mun aver had. Yon've got the cards in your own hands i They spell 'Powler!' The assistant looked at him with a Play Powler first, last, and all the

and given to you, tt's nothing more to of Fowler. "Amad of firmness and daring," sald the Pioneer, "which The ridiculousness of quarreling will go for to connteract the terror-

In a new suit of cluthes, and with this paper in his hand, Flint sought was satisfied and convined. That

Frem that day Shelby Fowler's

letters. They were addressed to to Europe. He was entering a train at good lack, and trust to later fortune dow, followed by a young indy in mourning.

"Beg pardon, sir, hat I handed you

Flint glanced at the portmentean on the seat before him. It certainly was not his, although it here the intables when a man saddenly lesped up fied. It was the face of the deguer-

"No. A friend's." She disappeared into another carassist her. A few words disclosed the "You've done for French Pete this fact that she was a fellow country. was West. At the mention of his he again fenoied she looked disturbed.

They met again and again; the inthis man was first attacked and was formality of his introduction was overnnarmed." He lifted Flint's limp and looked by her friends, as his assumed was found more in keeping with pub. dead man, who was still grasping the sponsibly known beyond California. lic sentiment to sell tranks locked and weapon. "Come!" He caught the He thought no more of his fature. He unepened. The element of curiosity half-paralyzed arm of Flint and was in love. He even dared to think "But," stammered the herrified had no right to seek that knowledge He did so alone-scarcely n month "I recken it was a case of shooting after their first meeting. To hie

"You are bearing my brother's name. But it was a name that the unhappy hoy had so shamefully disgraced in Australia that he abandoned it, and, as he lay upon his death hed, the last act of his wasted life was to write an imploring letter hegglug me to change mine, too. For the infamous companion of his erlme, who had first tompted, then betrayed him, had possessiou of all his papers and letters, many of them from me, and was threatsuing to bring them to onr Virginia home and expose him to our neighbors. Maddened by desperation, the life of the seonudrel, and might have added that blood gulitiness to his other sins bad he lived. I did change my name to my mnther's maiden one, left the country, and have lived here to escape the revelations of that desperado should be fulfill his

who had too late realized that his and take place. Near the opening on a used. tagouist was not Fowler. "Thank separate platform stand several men God I you are forever aste from any of quite large etature for Japanese, and exposure from that man." he said. there is no mistaking their spleudid gravely, "and the name of Fowler has physique. "Wrestlere," we are told nevar been known to San Francisco in answer to inquiries, and it is said are in all respect and honor. It is that several famous combatants will alose!"

Flying froge are noramon in Borneo.

MERRYMAKING IN JAPAN.

Great Public Festivals That Had Their Origin to Religious and National Gerementats.

CHARACTERISTICS OF PROPLE OF

THE PLOWERY KINGDOM.

THE Japanese are essentially a merrymaking people, courtcone, kindly and intelligent, and their frequent festivals are observed in a happy, childlike and gorgeons manner. A Japanese erowd of holiday makers visit the faire with a full determination to see and be seen, and if, as judged by one own standards, a few repulsive features of life do occasionally present themselves when least looked for and ander almost stertling eircumstances, it is none the less a fact that the great mass of the people enjoy their mirthful seasons innocently and with hearty goed will.

Public festivals in Japan, as a rule, have their origin in some religious or national ceremnnist, says a correeither side the shrine chant their nn- perhaps too long heaitating lover. onding appeal to Buddha, and the front of the portal is open for the spproach and homage of the faithful.

No lung act of devotion is expected from holiday makers. The devotee gives a quick jerk of the rope, which rings the gong fixed above the shrine, to call the attention of the protecting god or goddess, bends his head and clasps his hands in a most devotional manner and approaches close to the imege. A few muttered words, a money offering, a parting ring of the gong and the officiating priest hands to the worshiper a charm paper on which appears a representation of the deity of the temple; and, unconcerned and self-satisfied, the devotee passes ent quickly to join the merry throng without turning to tea house or

Away from the heaten tracks of travel a Japanese tea house is a charming place for rest and refreshment. Simple rural fare, bright smiles and polite attention enhance the pleasant experiences, and especially is it so at a distance from the settlements, where the tes houses are built in pesceful valleys, or perched on the very banks of a roaring torrent among the many colored hills. But the case is very different in towns and villages during a festival season. A crowd of eager customere fills every room of the house, and no corner can be found wherein to rest. A constant etream of visitors flook in all day long seeking refreshments. Boisterons laughter and neisy merriment prevnil, end the discord is heightened by the sharp tweng of the hanje and the harsh notes of the singing girl. To the stranger, unfamiliar with language and anrronudings the tane is bewildering in the extreme.

Certainly there is no lack of petronage, and the waiting girls, dressed geyly in summer attire, are hurried admiring swains to fling after them body would say it was only a tallow pretty compliments. But a smile and | candle. a soft word, or perhaps a witty repartee must sniflee, as the hasy damsels manage somehow to he in two places at the same time. The clamor is kept up on all sides for fish and rice, ohopaticks, wine and everything else pleasing to the palate, and the swiftly moving attendants must show no preference, but attend with even temper and impartial kindness to the wants of every guest. One party rises and the vacant space is filled at once, and so amid the compliments, chattering to the letest in the evening.

Outside of the tea house, as the day advances, the scene is very striking, and as one can readily ascend a neighrustics and adulting archius.

lar, and stok to it! He Fowler nulil for you to take back -fearlessly and shortly test their powers. The Japauces are famous wrestlers, and the She did-bul net aloos, for she performance of two champtons us soshared it will her husband .- New countel a great treat and thoroughly

The preparation of the pretty into hostery. - Now York Tilegram-

young Japanere dampels are also worth a faw words of description. Their ravan-black looks must be washed, combod and greased till their heads shine like polished merble; the cheaks must be rouged to the proper tint; the threat and neck powdered carefully leaving, however, on the nape of the neck three lies of the numer's brown skin, in accordance with the rules of Japanese cosmetic art; the ayebrows must be excefully rounded and tonehed with black, and finally the light reddened with cherry pasts with a patch of gilding in the

center. When all this has been done and the various layers of clothing adjusted, the obt, or huge rash of many colors, tied in the knot of pravailing fashioo. the cleanest of white etockings and the namest lacquered pattens on the feet, the belle is ready, and, with the proper allowance of pocket handkerchief paper, her tobaccó ponch, pipe and fan, she cails forth, torning her toes well in and playing demorely with her fan. Her mother is likewise painted, combed and adorned.

Handreds of women similarly atspondent of the Chicago Record, but tired and hent on the pathways of they are now carried on quite apart pleasure are to be met at the fair, and from any religions observance, no such merry meetings of friends and although the fairs are held and the neighbors, bowing and langhing and booths and stalls are creeted in the paying of compliments could occur broad avenue approaches about the clsewhere at such a time and place as tempies, and the priests, as a matter in a crowd of Japanese. Reguisheyes of course, come in for a fair share of langh from behind fans wafted with the holiday money spent by old and graceful mution, and, depend upon it, young alike. The temples at these the damsel's many attractions will times are open almost the entire day captivate some merry bachelor or and night, a few priests kneeling on bring to the point the declaration of a

WISE WORDS.

Sorrow is healed by hathing it in CTSS.

Marrying for spits is doubling the tropble. We love flowers mest when we don't

need bread.

When Time makes exchanges Time takes the hnot. A woman never loves a man for what

he does for her. Music is the chaste or voluptions lance of sounds.

Hypocrites are the counterfeit coinage of mankind. Imitation is the first attempt of the

hild at education. One can counterfeit almost every-

thing clse but coarage. Unravel an ilinsion and the threads will never hear respinning.

Friendship is to love as the steady light is to the lightning's flash.

Even the homeliest human heing finds some comfort looking ln a mir-A men may imperil his immortal

eonl hy not keeping his scales hal-Man's capacity for meanness when

he sets his head in that direction is An onnce of solid home work is

worth more than a pound of convention enthusiasm. Dreams are broken hits of reality

placed in the shifting kaleidoscope of the sleeping mind. A gossip can do more with the

tongue in one week than the victim can do with his entire body in a year. If a star came down to earth, it shout everywhere and have troops of wouldn't he there a day notil some-

To decry the healer and his art and then to ride post haste for the physician upon approaching qualms is typical of humanity.

When an idea once gets into the lshyrinth of the hrain there is no knowing what turn it may take or what developments may enane.

A Big Tnanel.

The new donbie line rallway tunnel made through the Standedge hills ing, laughing and aluging the feasting from Maraden to Diggle by the Longoes on from the early bonrs of morn- don and Northwestern Railway Company has been officially inspected and a certificate has been granted for its opening, says the Blackburn (England) Times. The first ordinary train boring billside the motley crowds of to run through the tunnel was the 7.32 gayly-dressed holiday makers and the passenger train from Diggle. It was many attractions of the fair can be four years ago that the first sod of the viewed to advantage. The avenues to new tunnel was out. The tunnel is the temples are flanked with giant three miles and sixty yards long. The trees which throw welcome and re- maximum number of men employed freshing shade over the erowds below, on the works has been 1800. The work and hencath the sholtering branches of horing the tunnel was of a stapen. the tumblers, jugglers, the ballad- dons character, the geological formamongers and sweet-meat sellers, and tion being millstone grit and foreall the varied types of itinerant more dale shale, with coat in a few seams chants are surrounded by wondering too thin almost throughout to be worth separating. The character of lu convenient piaces many larger | the work may be judged from the fact In a fissh of recollection Flint re- booths have been wrected, and from that 120 tons of gengulte were used as are auriously, and that possibly are possibly are possibly are all the crowds flocking toward the larger in blasting operations. The walling dejected and half-olad appearance had elerk mistouk you, but it will give associate and dair-orat appearance not elerk mistook you, but it will get attracted the attention of our of the you trouble. And who is there bere bad climbed. It was the same man

Hosiery at Wood Puip.

Wood pulp has been put to man," uses, but the most axtraordinary to th adulterating woolen yers. A way of spinning the pulp has been discovered and the production can be combined with wool to making yarn, in the proportion of one part of wood to two parts of west. Much of this composite yarn to mail to have been made

Somebedy's Good.

To make our own troubles the mount of helping the troubles of others is a poble offort for good A wall filmstrated instance of this tradity symposts is shown in a letter bom Mr Rasub L. Bananom, School Agent, Marakhold Ma., as old Enton Religior "It may do sometedy some good to state I am a man of 80 and when 40 had a bad tree and thousastirm set is, I was ham three years and very bad meet of the lime, I got in Joseph Oil and you it on three times and it made a vers, I am now to good beams "

Mrs Winston's flowthing it rup for children territing outbron the gumn seduces inflaments. Uses, editor wind solle the a beiti-

Physicians carriages have the right of way to Burtin.

I'm Billion o Propertion ourse all Esdaer and Bladder troubles, Pamphist and Consultation (rea. Labratury Maghampton, N.Y.

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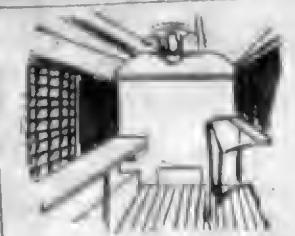
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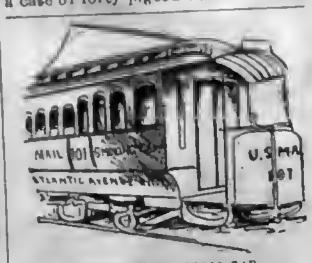
a Solume Which Will Boubiless He Adopted is Ail Parts of the Country.

A trial trip of the new postal troifey cars which have been designed to facilitate the free mail deliveries at Parkvilla, Bensonharst, and other lowns of New Utrecht and Gravesend recently annoved to Brooklyn, has been made. The trolley is now used to distribute mails in several cities of the Union, notably St Louis and Lancaster, Pa. The trolley care, while boilt on the some plan as a closed car, are painted white, with



INTEGRITY OF MAIL COMPANIEST.

gold lettoring and narrow red trimming. The postal car is twenty-eight feet long. The interior is divided into two compartments, each ten feet long. One section has been fitted ap with side seats as a smoking room. The railroad postoffice section resembles the interior of a regulation postal car on a small scale. On one side are frames for the mall hags, and, on the apposite side, is a wide table and a case of forty pigeon boles. There



EXTERIOR OF POSTAL CAR.

tend to my business the duty of the postal clerk to disis one postal clerk to each car. It is tribute the mail into the pigeon ble, no chemical purification is effect. boles, and then, after tho car has started, to drop the mail matter into the hags of the different stations. ficturaing, the mail clerk has all the mail matter in the bags ready for transportation. The mail bags are received from the stations through an open whodow on each side of the car and deposited in the samo manner. The mail clerk is as isoluted as the postal clerk on the regulation railway postofices, as there is no connection between the mail and the smoking cumpartments. The cars cost about \$1,900 cach. A patent electric heating apparatus warms the cars in winter. The cars are also lighted by electricity.

> Taz umbrella trust falled, it is said, because too much of the "lmmediate ladividual oversight" was climinated from the factories. The elimination of "immediate individual oversight" is responsible for the fallure of the average mua to keep an umbrella through a season.

THEN angels see church pillars on their way to the parsonage with wormy hatus and crooked wood, they are probably huzzled to understand why God bulds the judgment buck.



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SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

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Bacteria can exist in all finida, acids and alkalies. The electric light has been luiro-

duced icto the large villages of far-off Afghanislan. By a new process of electro-phn.

lography a person's internal organs may be photographed. The male of the sea horse earries

arnund the eggs laid by the female and hatches them, while the female wanders where she pleases. An absolutely saw proof metal is made of three layers of Iron, hetween which is placed alternately two layers

of ernelbie steel, and the whole then welded logether. Dr. Waldn, a London health officer, bas found thirteen different kinds of living mlerches in a loaf of bread. It is said that the London underground

bakahauses are proverhially dirty. Scientists have determined that more than twenty terrestrial elements exist in the snn's atmosphere. Among these are calcinm, manganese, nickel, sodinm, magnesium, copper, zinc, cobalt, aluminum and hydrogen.

A vein of natural gas has been struck at a depth of 111 feet on the farm of Henry Mell, near Moweaque, Ill. The ontflow of gas was so strong that the auger and derrick, weighing 400 pounds, were thrown twenty feet in

Mr. Janesen recently exhibited to the French Academy of Sciences the clockwork that will register the observations of the instruments placed in the observatory on top of Mount Blanc, Switzerland. It requires winding up only once in eight mouths, and is lubrheating with a material that bas been exposed to a cold of eighty degrees below zero without freezing.

The agration of the water of rivers in falling over dams and natural obstructions has been regarded by some as exerting an important influence ln purification, hat according to an experiment made by Professor Leeds upon the water above and below Niagara Falls, where natural agration is carried on to the atmost extent possied during the process.

Izal is the name given to a new anbstance chemically prepared from cortain forms of coal, which checks the development of microbes, although it is powerless to kill the bacilli of typhoid fever. That malady is hest arrested he the suppression of milkmen like that one who caused in Montelalr, N. J., lately, one hundred osses and many deaths by supplying his milk cans from a well infected by sickness in his family.

The Cold Bath.

The London Medical Journal comhata the popular notion of the injurions effects of a cold bath taken when one is overheated by exercise-an idea falsified by the experience of athletes from the days of the Greeks and Romans even until now, who find in this procedure a refreshing and stimulating tonio after the exertion they have recently undergone. Physiologically speaking, too, according to this writer, a cold plange or doneho taken immediste after the physical effort, when thu skin is noting freely and there is a sonse of heat throughout the body, is as rutional as in the experience of the athlete it is beneficial-is paralleled, in fact, by the tonic effect produced by the cold plunge when the skin is actively secreting after a Turkish bath, and finds its rationale doubtless in all mulating the nervous system, in the increase of internal circulation, and also in the renewal of activity to the cutaneous circulation after the momentary contraction of blood vessels due to the cold. The popular helief presumably reals on the injurious uffects which may be induced by the bath in one who does not resort to it immediately, but allows time for the effects of fatigue to show themselves on the muscles and nerves and for the surface of the body to get coul; taken then, the bath is more likely to depress than to stimulate; there is less power of reaction and greater luability to internal inflammation-a warm bath rather than a cold one, at such a time, being morn suitable and more

A Telephone in Church,

Supporters of the telephone system in Birmiugham can now be placed in communication with Christ Church in that city, and practically take part in the service. The telephone wire runs right lule the pulpit, and the halen ers at the other and of the system can hear the tolling of the bell, the prayers, the responses, the enging and the sermon Even casual coaghing among the congregation can be distraguished. There are many clauses of persons on whom this naw dayer. ture couffers a great boon. The wokand bedridden, who have long been prevented from altenling any place of worship, can now be present, if not le the flesh, in the hearing -traw York Telegram

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A FACT is something that will keep golag straight on forever.

Modern Marriages.

"Be fair; and own that if all girls weighed as well their chances of country of small rodeats which had married happiness, there would be become so numerous and destructive | fewer of the fearful mistakes we see that it was impossible to produce ony about us. But no! Most of them crup. Every acro of land furnished a go to the altar, their heads dizzy home for thousand of these pests | with their own importance, with The method adapted was to dissolve thoughts of their presents, hildesmuids, jewels, establishm nt, at the bacteria capable of producing an in- | side of a lover who swears they are perfection. Ilnw many of thes: esing a great number of small cubes of ; cape the hour of baw.ldered dismay bread in this solution, and placing whea they realize the bond that makes them subject for life to a man they can have known only on tha surface? I believe that if wedding. presents could be made into a pile, and the wife of a month could offer herself upon them in suttee, it would be a not uncommon event."-Mrs. Burton Harr son, ia 'Ino Ceatury.

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Congress adjourned last Monplay While it may be the last Democratic Congress to be seen at Washington for some time, we caused deplore its ending or wish it back again.

Ora President always shows to a better advantage when he is reigniog with a Republican Congreen. He is so constituted that he can agree to nothing and with nobody, and when he differs from the Republicans we think ho is doing right

tragedy, one is forced to think and its virtues will be anxiously that we people of a thinly settled observed. The results are reported county lead a more eventful life as generally, very satisfactory in than the common, crowded world most instances when used elso outside. Some body is continual. where. ly getting killed, robbed, or burned out, and altogether we whoop things up a good deal. It may be because we have room to spread. like trees in the open.

1T is refreshing to hear of ardship. spunky hasbands like the following: A man and his wife were passing near some school-boys. A fugitive snow-ball hit the lady. He became furiously augry, and justly so, too, and turning on the boys and shaking his fist in a most threatening manner, exclaimed in stentorian tones; "Its lucky for you young rascals that you didn't lar routine of business was gone hit mo!"

soon as it was discovered that Fig. for the farnitoro of the new court- dier and every one else in the county said Sution in said land. gatt, at Lexington, had stolen house. E. H. Smith was granted should take advantage of this offer to more from the bank of which ho was eashier than the bank thought it possessed, that the other banks of Virginia looked into their "inwards" to see where they were at Anyway, the First National Bank at Lynchburg arrested its teller, They have got to go! I am dotercharging him with stealing \$26,000 mined they must go at hard-time This som seems insignificant be. prices. side Figgntt's steal, still it is enough to make it grand larceny.

REV. SAM SMALL, having joked others, now comes in for his torn this week that I will preach at to be joked. - Several years since, Mariinton, next Souday the 10th, while a student at a Virginin col. (D. V.) and oblige. lege, essays were put in the hands of a committee to decide which wan most worthy of the prize. Prof. Holmes of the University of Virginia was on that committee, our town hat Taesday. Sam Small presented a very able paper, and the committee returned it rimental service at this pince on to him and endorsed it with these words: 'The prize is awarded to name of Sam Small"

ed, many thought that Governor Ma Curkle woold call a special session for the purpose of rearranging the judicial circuits Others avery bour. leave suggested that two years lunes a constitutional convention to called for this purpose. Evisard - 4 (the State makes changes Collins. westry. O destrict compraed tion. J. P. Moomao, M. D. brateen what is accessary to protect their L. M. McCLINTIC, p. q. Clerk. of Prenton Taylor Barbour, Tuck. and hand by hise me than to the judy T- 17 4-01 bas or T, a I and it to a law stated to produce it for a ster. No opposited Seren hour to the state of the state

THE preference of creditors bill passed by the last Legislature is. their most important and most new beneficial bit of lagislating performed by that body. In fact practically the only bill affecting in any considerable manner the business of the State. Under the new bill, a man in difficulties can borrow money on his real estate, and Matered at the post office at Marlin- if it is a bonn field law may prefer that creditor in the extent of the lean. This will help many a good

man to weather the storm, and will lead to capital coming into the State. Herctofore the lender though his monoy had been applied to the liquidation of the horrower's debts could only come lu as s creditor at large.

The Gazette states that Doctor Schoofield and Stannion have supplied themselves with unti-toxice, the new remedy and preventivo for membranous croup and diphtheria, and offer to share the same with the other physicians is just making an exchange. We had Charleston and Kanawha Valley. This seemes the first of this reme-Ar every recurring casually, or dy that has come to Charleston,

> Dn. Moomau on his return called and paid us a good old-fashioned visit. He cheerfully answers PAINT all questions, and voluntarily gives an account of his important stew-

> > A LAY OF THE HEN.

Jennie had a little hen, With feathers white as snow, Preacher and his wife came, theo The pullet had to go.

County Court.

The County Court was io session two days of this week. The reguthrough. The bridge at Honters Nachville, Tenal whereby we can fur-It is generally supposed that as Bids are to be received for this and drug license. A number of road secure this handsomly illustrated magoverseers were apointed. A detail- szine at so low a price. The l'eleran ed report next week.

> Found Gullty nod sentenced to LEGAL ADVESTISEMENTS be sold: a comber of urticles have been found guilty of occupying to much valuable space in my store. P. GOLDEN.

EDBAY W. VA.) March, 5 1895. Editor Pocahonias Times-Dear W. A. Bratton, trustee, Sir: Please state in your issue of

> Yours Truly W. A. SHAOP.

Green Bank.

Mr. J. Moore, of Frost, was lu

Rev. O. L. Potter will hold a sacnext Sandny, the t0th at 11 o'clock.

Miss Dora Brownlee closed her school at this place last Friday. Dr. Johnson, of London, for an She has taught the best disciplined essay to which is attached the school that has been taught here slace the war. She expects to teach a subscription school at Mar-Arran the Legislature adjourn. Haton this sammer. We congratuinto the people who are so fortunate us to get her to touch their children.

We are a having real March

the fatal abouting of Ham Collins by State of West Virginia, It is or his luterest. Charles Stavin, in an alterestion don'd that they do oppear here dently the development of certain which resulted in the death of Mr. within one month after the first of our said court, this 4th day of

> aick auce bis return from Charles luterest. ton, having contracted a bad cold. but is some better at this writing.

reut my store bouse

Clover Liek.

We are baving fine weather just

Mr. S. B. Hannab and Dr. Ligon purchased too head of stock sheep nn Knapp's Creck, and brought

Mr. Sam'l Sheels, of Dunmare, was welcomed with a bright smile when he was calling on the Creek the other day.

Mr. Jake Hill is at Dr. Ligon's.

and stock is grazing like anmmertime. Some lambs are to be seen. A good many sheep were last by

of ohickens and geese froze. Born: a child to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shinoberry on the 27th of Feb. We leare that Mrs. Geo. Taoy, of

Driftwood, is worse again. Some peoplo have opened their augar orchards, but no augar has beca mude as yet.

A GENERAL MOVE.

The movers commonced last Mnaday. Woods Dilley moved to the Dudiey place and Howard Showalter to the Woods Dilloy house, a jolly time moving. Johny Tracy betped in the moving.

Mr. Jacob Showalter talks of going to live with his son-in-law, Sam Gibson, on Elk.

LATER: It is sonwing again. PUMPKINHEAD.

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Order of Publication.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA POCAHONTAS COUNTY, to wit: At rales held in the Olerk's office of the Circuit Court for said county, on Mooday, the 41b day of March, 1895.

W. S. Burr, Ella M. Barr, the West Virginia Central and Pittshurg Raffway Company, a corporation under the laws of West Virginia, George F. Barr, Felix H. Rubertson, and Q. W. Poage.

The object of this suit is to seil un. on Monday, March 1st, 1895. dor a deed of trust in favor of the West Virginin and Pittsburg Rail way Company, of date October 28, 1881, and duly recorded in the Cierk's office of the County Cnurt of Poenhoutas County, the land of said Ella M. Burr, (use Poage) de- The object of this sait is to enforce publicative of this order, and do march, 1895. J. II. PATTERSON,

Wilness: J. H. Patterson, Cierk of our said court, this the 5th day of March, 1895. J. H. PAITERSON, W. A. BRATTON, p. q.

> Lightning Het Drope-What a Funny Name! Very True, but It Kills All Pais. Beld Everywhere, Every Day-Without Bollef, Thurs to No Pavi

Commissioner's sale.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Poeahontus Conn. ty, pronnanced at the October term, t894, in the chancery cause of

Levi Gny

John T. McGraw, John A. Mc Neel, and Il. M. Yesger,

[will on TUESDAY, APRIL 2ND, 1895, Offer far sale by public anotion to The hillsides are bare once more, the highest hidder, in front of the court house of said county, that tract of hand lying on the West side of Greenbrier Hiver and on their owners last winter, also a lot the headwaters of Laurel Creek, n branch of Williams River, ln said county, which was conveyed to said John T. McGraw by the said John A. McNeel, by deed of dute 7th day of April, 189t, and of record in the Clerk's office of the County Court of Pocabontas county, West Virgluis, in Deed Book No 22, page 13, and which is estimated to contain 1077 acrea and 30 poles. This tract is very valamble for its graz ing and timber qualities. TERMS: Enough cash in hand

to pay the sum of \$3,479.50, with interest thereon from the 15th day of October, 1894, and the costs of suit and sale, and the residue in three equal lustailments, falling due in six, twelve, and elgbrens months respectively from day of sale, bearing laterest from that date, taking from the purchaser bonds with good and approved personal secarity for the deferred payments, a lien being retained an altimate se-W. A. BRATTON.

Special Commissioner, I certify that the bond required by said decree has been duly exe-J. H. PATTERSON, ented. Clerk. m8 4t

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Coart of Pocabontus county, pronounced at the April term, 1894, la the chancery easse of John A. Gieger rs. Wm. R. Satton, etc., I will, on Taesday,

the 2d Day of April, 1895,

Wheeling, w. ve offer for sale by public anction, in froot of the court-house of said county, that tract of land lying on the West side of Greenbrior Rivor, in the First District of said county, ville was ordered to be repaired. nish the Pocasiontas Times and the stul known as the John W. Logan Peteran at the exceedingly low rate of place, containing 363 acres, maro or

Terms: One third of the purchase mooey cash in band, and the residao la two equal payments, falling due in six and twelve mouths, respectively, from the day of sale, with laterest from that day, the purchaser executing bond with good and approved personal security for the deferred payments, and n CHARLES P. JONES, secarity.

Commissioner. by suid decree has been duly ax J. H. PATT ERSON, ecateil. Clerk. m1 4t

Order of Publication.

Ott, Bros. & Co.

J. W. Bolton, W. H. Overbolt, E. H. Moore, troslee, George W. Whiting, and J. S. Wickling.

vised her by her father, Woods a judgment of Ott, Bros & Co. Ponge, and to this end, to remuve of \$418.06 nod \$14.80 costs nay clouds which may rest upon against J. W. Boltoo, and the title by reason of any claims of subject the lands of the said J. W. and Q. W. Posge to said innd. And Boiton to the lien of said judgment it appearing by affidavit filed, that and the costs of this suit. And it W. S. Borr, Ella M. Borr, Feile H. oppoaring by affidavit flied that the Robertson, George F. Burr, The defendant, J. S. Wickline, is a nonthat the W. Virginia Central & Pitts | resident of the State of West Virweather at this writing, changing burg Rullway Company, is a corpo. girla, it is ordered that be do aption, chartered and existing under pear here within one mouth from Our vicially was shocked on test the laws of the State of West the first publication of this order Sanday morning by the news of Virginia, are non-residents of the and do what is necessary to protect

Witness: J. II. Patterson, Clerk

Notice to Taxpayere.

All parties whose tax remains unpaid, most make preparations to settle on my next call or give me property to entiaty same.

Respectfully, R. E. Burks, Deputy Sheriff. The same as to me,

J. C. ARBOGAST, S. P. C.

Commissioner's Sale.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Coort & Pocubontus Conuty, reodered on the 24th day of October, 1894, in the chancery eause of Jacob Sheets, Administrator, es. Ruchel E. A. Sheets and others, the andersigned special commissioner will proceed to sell on

Tuesday, April 2d, 1895.

le froot of the coart house of Pocahontas Coonty, at public saction to the highest bidder, two certain tracts of land, comprising the realestate of Jacob Sheets, deceased, aitunted in Pocabnutas County on Back Alleghany Monntain. One containing 135 nerss of land, convered to said Jacob Sheets by J. H. Arbogast and wife, by deed dated on the 28th day of April, 1877; the other truet containing 164 seres, conveyed to said Sheets by W. A. Cam and others, by deed dated 27th day of June, 1878. Ail of the timber on said 164 acre tract has been seld to the St. Luwrence Boom and Manufacturing Company. Said lund is partially improved,

nad has on it a comfortable dwelllug and oat hases.

TERMS OF SALE : Sufficient cash la hand to pay the cost of this sait and expenses of sale, and upon a credit as to the residue of the parchase money of 6, 12, and t8 months la equal lustalments, bearing interast from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bonds for said deferred instalments, with good personal security, and retaining a lieu on sold tand as altimate security.

L. M. MCCLINTIC.

Special Commissioner. I. J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Coart of Poculuatas County, do certify that the Commission. er abnye has executed bond as required by law. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale of Valuable Lands

IN POCAHONTAS COUNTY, W. VA.

BY VIRTUE of a decree enterect on the aineleenth day of October, 1894, in the chancery canse of Willliam Skeen's Administrator versus John T. McGraw, and others, peading in the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, the undersigned Special Commisslooer will proceed on

8t.55 for both papers. Every old soldies, being the entire interest of THURSDAY, APRIL 4TH, 1895, In front of the court-house door at and county to sell publicly to the highest bidder, the following rent estute situated in Pocaboutas couuts, to-wit:

3900 ACRES OF LAND

Lying on Knapp's Creek in said county, adjoining the lands of Willium Curry, and others, formerly lien being retained as altimate belonging to the estate of William Skeen, deceased. This land is covered with virgia forests of white I certify that the bond required onk, white pine, and other valuable timbers, and is nisu reputed to have on it valuable iron ore. It lies along the bank of Knapp's Creek in such a way that the lumber can be castly flanted from it to market,

TERMS OF SALE :- One fourth STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA of the parchase money cash in hand, POCAHONTAS COUNTY to wit : and for the residue houds with up-At rales beld in the Clerk's office proven personal security will be reof the Circuit Coart of sald Coanty, quired, fulling due to six and twelve mooths from day of sale, with interest fram dule, a lieo to be retained as altimate security. R. S. TURK.

Special Commissioner. I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocaliontus Connty, do certify that the Comodissionor atmve has executed board as reqaired by law. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

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Wheeling, W In

thousand logs were carried over those whose lines have falles in the brown at Ropontarte by the ice

The Crummett Invilding was knowled down to H. H. Smith. agent for his father, Capt Smith, at \$760 The sale was by way of public no tron under a deed of tirmet.

Mr James Aul bridge and son, George, have recently completed nest and convenient improvements. on their form near Edray; a dwell. ing, granery, lumber house, wood. shed, and stable

to buy goods, so straight to S. W. neighbors while seated before a Holt's store. He will be expecting blazing fire, with barn, granary, hame of the dend mun: G. D. Oll you, and has takes special pains and arest-tah well sapplied, are the to here everything in stock you most fortnesse of people, in spite stou, J. P. Wooddell, P. H. Homli-

The apple trees first pleated to throw in. about the Dremana dwalling, near Edray, and on the river near Geo. Gibson's, were carried by Laurcace Drinnia from the old fields in little to be made in the manufac-

Barlow's school, took fire a few carried on at all. When the sea-

progress already made in opening ing. The exposure oftending the bent and abused Varner terribly a road from Levi Gay's to Pleasant work causes a lot of sickness. The nearly biting his nose off, for one Hill, in the Brushy Lick flatwoods, ground generally wet and sloppy; thing. This was about a quarter of The grade is easy, and whea wid- up late at night; frozen on one a mile from Ham's Lonse, and uenr ened will be much used by persons side and hot on the other by the Churlos Shirin's hame. Slavin coming to Marlinton from Poage's fire; scalding yourself, or putting heard the fuse and took his Wia. Turk gives information of his coa-Laure and beyond.

-The Circuit Clerk, Mr. J. H. Patterson, has completed the copy. of the sugar-camp. Langbluis heirs, in which an ap. got their fighting blood up, and afpeal wid be asked. The record ter indulging in some highly seacontains over three handred pages soned personal remarks, came to of legal-cap paper.

An ofter was seen agar the bridge last Sunday, reeklessly exhibiting a pelt worth from eight to 3rd dollars. Several men are limiting him. There is a theory among impoers that the fur af an otter will turn a hallet.

At the junction of the Indian Draft and the western prong, the remains of a person were found some years since, supposed to linve lenn those of a French officer who led the Indians in one of their mids into this region, and most probably about 1764. He paused to light his pipe by striking with flint and steel, and was shot by a scoat who was watching the course the Indiana were likely to take.

Mrs. Mary Ruckman, on the ladian Druft, has a pillow case made of material waves about 1750. It was first used as a dress by old Mrs. Brown when a little girl. It is of cotton, nicked, earded, and appea on the little wheel. The old people any that cotton just from the pod was more difficult to pick than wool full of hurs. It must have been a tiresome task.

There is an old outfit for making saltpetre in the cave from which Swago creek rises. It was used in the manufacture of gunpawd r. dounthau McNeil had a full amount of the nate plus the granpender factory in the chil stone protest fore. This made two sets h am near Withrow McClintic's mill It was in operation during the profits off the transaction for the wer of 1812. As there was a which the note was given. i hada pawder became acares, and as this was a hunting country. and a matry infanted with India is it was alwalntely necessary i have permiter

ly presed It to a damble hed-been driving no doubt. approach and was worsen to dollars a figures. The material is not and oud of by hand, and discount the land throw back and moved from the came our hands!" i men at taken red years, and ab we but I the gu of west by seice. The ugh from snuny t It was we will by He was a profession of wear we ad three be at the ot self defeuse. He is to fair at toth, 3 days Green Bank 19th, 3 mag to the to by and recet and an it may after a certain special advertise. in equipment to two species in f any a let a a racy ad-

reased up the rest will place

In looking over our exchangce and reflecting apon the state of affairs over our country as presented in the journals, the writer feels It is reported that several that the people of this county are about as pleasant places as the earth affords at present. While we read of Legislatures appropristing hnadreds of thousands to parchase seed grain for farmers, and flood for hungry people, and how people in towns go to bed to keep warm for want of light sad fuel when so far as knows to us our peaple have a plenty of the necesseries of life, many of its comforts, and not a few of its luxuries. Taiking over hard times, and broodiog over low prices, and short prof-When you come to Marliuton its, all seem uncalled for. Oar want to huy at the right kind of of sixty-cent-wheat, cheap corn, ton, and C. O. Arbogast, with Dr. and two-dollar sheep with horses L. L. Little attending physician.

-Maple sugar is being made in those camps from which the snow has disappeared. There is very Hardy County, a few miles nurth ture of maple-sugar at ten cents a pound, and it is only because thrif-- The Piac Grove school-house, ty people are used to making every now occupied by Superintendent edge cut that its manafacture is days since. By prompt and effect son is over they have perhaps fifty tive application of snowballs and dollars worth of sugar and molaswater the threatening finmes were ses, to say nothing of the beer, and subdued before much damage was are not behind with their other work. In fact they have that -It is gratifying to observe the where they would have had nothyour eyes out with the smoke; chester rifly and started for the ferring with parties with a view to these are some of the discomforts scene, thinking that it was his a high school in the public build-

ing of the record in the case of | - There was a row on the street Hugh McLaughlin v. Hugh Me- last Tuesday. Two young fellows blows. They fell in the mud, and the top man was pounding the uader man. Quite a uumber of men got impliented and all of us bystan- whole growd, and Frank Houchlu, iness last week. ders seemed to have a dark shapl- who had come di with Slavin, joinadversary. A fight was nearly in the effort, the struggling group eaused by one part wishing to sep- went over the roadside, and the erate them and, another who said gun was discharged, the tinliet coto let them fight it aut. R. K. vered the ground. Slaviu then Burns. Deputy-Sheriff, pulled wrenched the gau away, and jumpthem apart and dispelled the war- ling aside a few steps, shot Hum, like appearance, and the majesty who was standing motivuless a few of the law was upheld. One man | yards awny. Hum said "I'm kill was covered with blood and glory, ed," end fell, and as he toll, Siavia No harm was done, and the bruises Bred ugain. Both bulls 'ook effect al. will just loosen the skin and make in the left side and passed entirely the boys grow.

—One of the most aggravaling things in a small way occurred to some of our town friends last week, in connection with their bank. The trouble anust first be uscribed to the irregolarities of the mail service which has plunged us in a with his fist, claiming be bad insufhopeless state of despondency for ted him by his words. That when the past week or so. This first was they tried to district that be resisted, notified that they had a note of and that when he found biaself free, forty-odd dollars in bank due Feb. he mechanically threw a half in his 21-27. Thay sent the money in Winchester, and that Ham started their excellence. time, but it was delayed one day, towards him with a drawn dirk. and the bank received it on the There was no kuife of this kind 28th. The note had been protest- found at the place of thu tragedy. ed and was seat back for collection, and on Saturday of that week process was served on the firm for the of costs which will about knock Slavin."

There was a six-fool raise in the river last week. The ice was checkered career. It is said that did not do any damage. Several Watte, of Charleston, at one time rafts went by with their customary by catching an his arm a binw

ert Moore dwelling, traces of which light at the Hot Springs, was mires. Life harets, and leaves the sabes in bled and twisted It has dy ja julius, planted there nearly a back and moved from Clover Ornek century and perhaps the to Chent Mountain. He leaves first of their kind west of the Al-Italy, there trees fourished luxuri. early until a few years alone

-1 H Moore & Co., of Acad. as was present the week to was M. J. -- In-boles (-1 page test they did a very - une their

KILLEDI

HAN COLLINS KILLED BY CHAS. BLAVIN

Violent Death of a Noted Character.

Ham. Collins, the here of a thoesand excapades, the filliter, and no ted for the number of serapes through which lie has come auharmed, came to his death from a eliot from a Wlachester rifls in the

hands of Charles Slavin, on Cheat Monatala, in the apper part of Pocahontas Cannty, last Suinrduy evening about dusk.

far to hold an inquest, Slavin being nrested charged with the crime. THE JURY. A jury consisting of the following gestlemes was campassied at the

THE EVIDENCE.

The eridence given below la the substance of the lestimony of Jasper Varuer, Frunk Hanebia, Lea Moore's. Collins, and Peter Kramer: It seems that Ham. Collins, Leo Col lias, dasper Varuer, and Peter Kramer were coming from Cheat Bridge dawn the mountain to the Shvia Cabla, where Ham. lived. Ham, who had been drinking, stopped to talk to a mun neur Robert ru and vicinity. Kerr's place. Jusper Varner weat back to join blue, the crowd having property on Cumming's Creek, passed on, and about the time they and thinks of locating at Huntersovertnok their companions, Varuer ville. nad Coilins came to blows. Collins brother that who was in a fight. inga about to be vacated. Ho met Varaer, who was coming away beaten and brnised, and who told him what was up. Slavin wont on and talked to Hum In a friendly manaer, until Krumor said "Do you take up Collins' and Varner's aght I" Shrin said, "Don't know that I am I and took bls gunoff his shoulder alt reems that the through the hody.; one near the heart. Shivin went to Grat Sla vin's, and Ham' was carried home-

BLAVIN'S EVIDENCE. varied to some particulars. He frieads in Marlintos. suid that he tuck his gun dawn to throw it aside and fight Kramar

THE VERDICT. censed linus Collips comes to his death from two shots from a wlu chester ritte to the bands of Charles

The dead man was haried at the Hoover gravoyard on Tuesday. He was a man aged about fifty years, of immanso frame, and hus had w came to Pocabontas. He west to prints of an ungern Hand."

Charles Stavin is a native of Pooutling a mun, but was cleared of Hunteravilie.

As usual lu sueb cases there is much teeling aroused. Biarin in wall connected and well liked and; assert by notion was justifiable all belief

All the country has said that there was sure to be blood spilt between Collins and the Slavin's, and Stavia was once held up by Colltas. The evidence given ta our readers this week is against Sixvia but the publie will do well to bear in miad that there are two sides to this case and the prisoner has much evidence lu his favor not yet produced.

Public sentiment is with Slavin

Personal.

Mrs. Dr. Patterson, of Hnoters ville, has been quite a sufferer Green Bank district is without a annch of the winter from rhenmatic magistrate, so Justice William II. troubles; much relieved, however, Grose, of Haatersville, was sent at present.

> Miss Jones closed her pleasant school at Mr. Rucker's, and returned to her eastern Virginia home last week.

> public school at Huatersville quite acceptably to his patrons, and has finished his term. He is now canvassing for an interesting book.

> Aunt Betay McLaughlin ie about well from her severe fall upon the icy ground at Mr. C. L.

Mr. William Auderson from Pendloton County, passed through Marlinton last Thursday in search of Greenbrier cattle.

Miss Lucy Curry, of Huatersville, is visiting friends in Hillsbo-

Wyllia McComb has sold hie

The concert of sacred music at Driecol was well attended, led by Professore Friel, Herold, and White,

A recent letter from Colonel

court-day by Messrs. Isaac Mc- There will be some strong evidence Neel, William Gibson, George W. produced on the part of the State, Callison, Robert Gibson, A. W. but as it takes the etrongest evi-McNeel, and John R. Moore? All donce to cause our juries to bring having an eye to the necessities of in a verdict of gnilty, it is foolish the editor.

W. A. Bratton, attorney, and E. cion that the acarest man was on ed in a struggle, to disarm Slavia. I. Holt, Esq., returned from a business trip to Baltimore.

> Cnpt. C. B. Swecker attended court, and anctioneered the sale of the Crummett building.

Mr. Crook, of Toledo, Ohio, waa here to contract for furniture for the new court-house.

were in Marlinton last Saturday.

Bank, is visiting her brother, S. L. room was kept frou such owner's The testimony of the prisoner Brown, Esq., and her numerous knowledge.

Prize Sayings.

for "bulls." The first one here

uatil they pump it dry.'

Mrs. Julia Sharp, at Lirsy, crew, and perhaps a horse or two simed at Gen. Watta' head. His gave utterence to the following:

will be at Valley Head March toth, and remain 3 days. Mingo, 10th. 4 a mortgage about the 5th or 6th cahootes, and is quite a young man. days. Edray, 25th, 5 days. Marlin He was tried a few years ago for ton, April 1st, 4 days. Heckeye (Cierk Kellisons,) 8th, 4 days. With the churge of felony on the grounds Point, 10th, 4 days. Huntersville lend to all operations in dentistry.

and a case unting to over many who are to a position to judge and Romenverto is muidy beyond beed and as at

FOOTBALL

ANNUAL ASSOCIATION MATCH WITH

To be Played Saturday March 16.

The long expected match with the English team from Mingo, Randolph County, will be played at Marlinton on March 16th. The public is invited to altend. Especial preparations will be made for tailer to see the game comfortably. The names, position, and waight of the players is here given. THE TEAMS.

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Merlinke FURWARD

B. B. Earnshaw, 182, JH OWllson, 166. RIGHT WINGS Arthur Lawson, 182, A. Price, [C.] 150, Earnest Hebden, 130, N. R. Price, 143,

H. P. Earnshaw, 140, L. Yeager, 152, Mr. Louis Yeager taught the S. E. L. Grews, (C.) 141, T. Rickets, 145,

E. Brooke-Hunt, 165, Richard C. Hales, 165, J. Yeager, 166, George Tompkine, i46, F. Anderson, 170,

O. K. Dakers, 142, W. Yenger, 175, Piatt Marshalt, 170, W. McLaughiln, it3

R Tuke, too, H. Bird, 180. Umpire, A. N. Other, Eeq.] Marlinton reserve; Pat Simmone and Blake King.

Mingo sends the above weights as the fighting weight of each member, with the motto: "England expects every man to do his duty."

Armstrong and Cumberland.

Nothing has ever created deeper interest through the consty generally than the arrest and incarceratian of the negroes, Araustrong and Cumberland, charged with the rollbery of Capt. Edgar. As usual the State's attoracy is gelting his evidence in shape before court. It is n little way that he has and he generally surprises those busy-bodies who claim to know more about ench cases than any body else, when such a case is to be disposed of, and who come in with their of-Calls were made at this office on ficions and idiotic suggestions. to hazard opinion as to the likeli-Perry Buzzard was here on has bood, of their conviction or agnitud. DEPOSITIONS

> Some depositione were taken by County Clerk S. L. Brown, of Armetroag and Cumberland, last week to be read as evidence in case peading in Marietta, O.

It seems that a room had been rented to these two men and others, and that gaming was carried on in that room. The owner of the room being on trial for allowing gaming Mr. Munly met the court as usu- to be carried on in property owned by him is eadeavering to prove Rev. Charles Fultz and wife that it was without his knawledge or consent. The testimony was Miss Mary Brown, of Green that any gaming carried on in that

ON THE DEFENSIVE.

The writer had an interview with Armstrong. He is undoubt-Loadun Tit-bits offered a prize edly a very intelligent ama. He is a fluent speaker ond he seis forth his innocence is a most conpresented was deemed the best. vincing manner. He consents to The others were also selected for the publication of the following points, as he relies on them as a A certain politician, lately con- part of his defense. There is othdemniag the government for their er important evidence in his favor recent policy concerning the in- which he does not wish to be made come tax, is reported to have said: public. The robbery was on the "We the jury find that the de "They'll keep cutting the wool off night of Junuary 4th, 1894, at, the sheep that lays the golden eggs about 8 p. m., thirty-two miles from the railroad. He claims that As Irishuian, in the midst of a the journey to Marielta, O., his tirale against luodlords and capita. home, could not be made in less lists, declared that "If these mea than thirty-six hours. He has a were landed on an uninhabited letter from a female student of the island, they wouldn't be there an colored college at Marietta, stating hour before they would have their that ahe returned to school on the well rotted before the flood, and so he saved the life of Gen. C. O. heads in the pockets of the naked 5th, and saw him that day. Sho fixes the data by her school report. Only a few weeks ago a lecturer A harber states that he saw him on the 5th, fixing the date by the sale has an burles un in her procession to highten the walk back. Captain arm was broken. He had a row in "All along the untrial paths of his harber-shop. Amastrong's that is very interesting and is high- Smith is down the river and has Itaudolph caunty, broku jail and future we can see the highlen foot. friends have examined the lands of the American Express Compa-- In front of the original Rob. Ituth an a trip in 1893, had a big "We persue the shadow, the bub- uy, and write him that he had aigned the receipt of a package on dannary 5th at their office. They have also seen a Justice of the Dentistry: 11r. J. 11. Weymouth Pence who will testify that Armstrong paid him some money on

> Attorn vs John W Stephens n and H. S. Rucker are the defendauts' commed

Notice.

All parties had been in the underagned, will place pay up by the let of Vinl, as bear 1 lul-The roud between this place games will not be give Toke

BRIGHT & CALL IN N

Germany is now second only to Oreni Britain in etoam pavigation.

London has grown so great in area that it now landres a journey of thirty miles to go seross the city.

Of the California fruit product twenty pur orni, may be classed as green, filteen as canned and sixty-five as draed.

Husband and wife as law partners to something unknown in Great liritate. There are no less than twentyone such firms in the United States.

Signer Schlaparelli, the eminent astronomer of Italy, treats with great scorn the suggestion that the Inhahitante of the planet Mare are eignalling to the carth.

Where can you get a better pletpr: to hang over your desk than an acenrate map of your farm, with the fields numbered and correctly measured? asks the Rural New Yorker.

A high iron tence is to be erected about the campus of Yale University, with a lodge at the gate, and any stndent who wents to come in after a certain honr of the night will have to interview the janitor before he can gain admission.

Toe failure of the railway between Jaffa and Jernsalem seems to be complete, and, according to the Preshyterlau, there is little prospect that it will ever be able to pay its running expenses. The road has passed into the banda of the Rothschilds, who made advances upon it, and are now OWDER.

It is a cast-iron rule that when the head of the Astor family errives at a certain age his photogroph le taken and locerted in a frame which contains also those of his predecessors. These framed photographs atond in the head office in New York City, where the husiness of handling the vast estate is carried on, and every day a bunch ol flowere is placed in a vase in front of

A dentist in New York has given np langhing gas for mesmarism. A young woman who was put under the infinence of the spell says that a few passes of the dentist's hands over her forehead sufficed to produce a dreamy feeling, which soon morged into insensibilliy. Can the dentist keep a person mesmerized during the few passes of the hand which follow thograsping of the foreeps? If he can, the Roches ter Post Express thinks his name should be written side by side with the discoverer of cocaine.

According to the Pittshurg Dispaich a prominent surgeon saye that if children are taken in hand whon quite young, their noses can be adepted to ayeglames without danger or much pain, and he is willing to make the experiment if any mother will furnish the subject. Ho will charge nothing. Bus idea is to engraft a protuberance on each side of the ness as a sort of anddle for the glames to rest on. They would be no disfigurement, as the glasses would cover them. When may was formed giames were nnkoown, hence many noses were nuprovided with the necessary hump to keep them on. It is highly important that this oversight should be remedied.

The New York Independent says: Emperor William made an address at a banquet at Konigsberg, at which nearly all the provincial anthorities were present, in which he made it avident that he feels the necessity of proparting and fustering the peasantry as the real pallars of the monarchy. This has aroused very biller feel ugs on the part of the Prassics uchles. and some of them have manifested on much opposition to the Emperor that be spinited them very starply, classe me they are bound to follow his lead no account of his impairs a thornty, and even canceled the names of three fre the train to the bangest This is around at I more of the inand has erented very tharp feeling. a los el licale boloclegase a wie deposits tony of the manusch. it is thought that this will come the property the different factions and may recall in there a teach spen the Baryarer

A SONO OF HAPPY DAYS

Sing a seem o' bappy days -Sing it all the time ! Boses bloomin' in the ways-Bells that ewestly chime! Right or wreng, Situ etar the song-For happy singing pass i

Sing a song o' happy years-Star it day and night ; Let the rain shed all the tears-Let the heart be light! Right or wrong. Bill sing that cong-

And keep the harps strings bright

fliag a song o' happy lives-Sing to load and long ! Brothers, sisters, aweetbearts, wives; Join the thrilling song! Right or wrong, Rilli sing that song, Till angels to the chorus throng !

MY NEW FOUND COUSIN,

-F. L. Stacton, in Atlanta Constitution.

BT ARTHUR JONES.



O begin with, no fellow was ever more forinnate than I in he ving a host of pretty girl cousins. And what's bettor, I am plways discovering more. Iseldom | tion to the family, I said. go nnywhere withont adding a new one to my list. In short, I am no long-

thing in this direction.

Last year I was studying at the School of Fine Art, in Paris, adding the finishing tonches to my education in art. I was thoroughly devoted to my work and took little share in the social affairs of the American colony. The few people I onlivated were of on her account." the bohemian world, mostly studenis et the Fine Aris or the University. The novelty of living in this free, out- She must have studied to look her door atmosphere was so absorbing that I missed very little the society of the drawing-room.

brought me a letter, postmarked Paris | decide which oravat I should wear. and addressed in an interesting feminine hand: "Mr. Arthur Jones, Kne de Sevres, No. 163."

address. I tore it open without more is Dainy Tillotson?"

But here is the letter, copied from the original, which is still in my pos-

> BOULEVARD HAURSMANN, No. 72, Panis, April 17, 1693.

Mr. Arthur Jones: I will explain at once who I am, and then you will understand why I write you. Your mother is a favorite cousin of my mother's, and Mamma made me promise when I left New York to hant you np-which I am doing in the best way I know of,

I alocarely hope you are THE Mr. Jones, for I don't know your first name. I only knew you were stadying art in Paris. They gave me your address at the Fine Arts. I shall be hare accoral weeks with my friends, the Paynes, of St Louis, and I hope

may see you soon. Yours sincerely,

DAIST TILLOTSON. "Dainy Tillotson, Daisy Tillotson," repeated to myself. "I don't remember of any Tillotsons in onr family. However, she seems to know. That's the trouble with having to many relations. I suppose I'll heve to look her up, or Mother will never forgive me. I'll call at once, to-night have to call a second time."

So I added a few enreless iouches to my toilet-for my life among the stndents had made me affect the extreme neglige style of dress- walked to the Place Chatelet and took a seat on top

of an Are do Trlomphe bus. Ah i what a spectacle that is-io sit perched on the top of n great lumboring, careening, three horse bns and see the world of Paris, from one end to the other, pass lu review before you i The lights along the Rue de Hivoli have just treen lit. The shops are closed, but the cafee are bustling with pent-no expectancy, for l'arle is just beginning to wake up for the night. But I must not tarry on the

very respectable apartment house. pictorial, musical and literary art. Mis. I'ayne received mo. "Oh, 700, you'ra Miss Tillotson's couclu. expection you. I almost feel as if I the Fine Arts knew me not. My art for now-" has wyon myself, Mr. Jones. I've had been ismporarily eclipsed. "Oh, beard baisy rave so over your pictares " And she shook hards with me with regular Western cordiality.

that carried her. I though then I had she were not my cousin. nover seen a prolitice girl, and cortambly I have not changed my mind There was no resson to be otherwise.

J nes, and Mra Payme "New, you chestuate whose chada Napoleon so ran have a g -1 visit together." We got on from the very first.

a chass though I do close versity of etreemstance. Here you Mail and Sapress. my I to a class when I come to contact | are the only women I have ever come

named had been enhorimates togeth you are my counts."

er, though I didn't ever remember ever having heard my mother speak of it. Strange thing, too, thet in all my life I had never heard that the Tillotsons were relations of ours. And yet ours is such a large Amily, it was hardly fo be wondered ot.

But we didn't have to confine our selves to talking over family matters. We found common ground enough that was more profitable. I had not been home for a year, and she told me all that had been going on in art and music meantime. She was thoroughly conversant and in sympathy with these subjects. She was herseif a studeni of the piano. So there was enough to talk about.

I looked at my watch. I was after cleven o'clock. How the time had passed i Three hours had allpped away and I hadn't realized it. What and here at the end of two weeks it hetter proof that I had found my newly discovered consin absorbing. It was a now sensation for mo-me, who, with my surfeit of fair consins, had always been incilned to take the society of women at a discount.

"Why, I do believe I am actually a Jones." little in love with this girl," I soliloquized on the way back to my lodg. ings. "But it will do no harm. She's my consin." So interested was home and wrote a letter to my mother in New York, telling her all about Daisy Tiliotson. She was an acquini-

I had arranged to take my consin to the Luxembourg gullery the next day. Then we won'd go to the opern in the evening. This was my plan. I called er sorprised et any. for her in the morning with a carriege. Think of moriding in a carriage! Why, like a true hohemian, I had always hated auything less pleheinn than nouhlio omnibus or a hloyole. But then, 'sho's my cousin," Largued to mysolf, "and I must make her stay in Paris momorable. It's all

Yes, she certainly did look pretty, that fresh, inspiring April morning. best. I took this to myself as a compliment. In turn, I had myself given nnwonted attention to my toilet and Late one afternoon the postman had spent some little time trying to

tional situation fate has thrust us into. Miss Tillotson," I remarked as the have made a terrible blunder, though, "Who can this be from?" I asked carriage rolled off toward the Luxemmyself as I scanned the envelope and honrg. "Here are two young people who have never known and scarcely ado. "Deiny Tiliotson," I rend, look- heard of each other hefore, east anding first at the end. " Who on earth | denly together, for away from home or chaperon. It sounds too bookish to he a reality."

> "Yes, I've heen thinking of lt," she answered, "hat you know we're thereabouts. cousins, and that's different."

"After all," I persisted with the lden of teasing her—for I'm a conof that? You never knew me. Jones | compared." is a common name. There may be myself. You picked me out at random. Perhepe I'm not your consin at tnnnte one."

"Oh, yoo're just trying to tease me," she responded, 'and I shan't be teased. I know you'd like protext to get rid of me, but it's quite a privilege to have a cousin in Paris who knows everything, and I'm not going! to let you go so oakily, Mr. Jones.

"'Mr. Jones, indeed," said I in an injured tone. "If you call mo 'Mr. -I've nothing special on-and get it | Jones' I am no cousin of yours. My off my hands. She's probably one of | name is Arthur—to my equains. And those formal oreatures, and I shan't I'm going to call you Dnisy. May I? 'Miss Tilloteon' is so long, you know."

> "I don't know why you shouldn't," she said, a little coquettishly, "if harm's done."

yoo're my coucin."

the pictures. And in the evening, me. And how often we found that a other Mr. Jones. truth who as applicable to one art as to the other. We had both been progressing in the same field-art in the abstract-along different but parallel you will find that there are numerous by chauce." Bonievard Haussman, No. 72. A essential acciogies that run through

For two weeks I scarcely touched a

thus afternoon we were out at St. "Delay, the is your consin, Mr Cloud ont ander the budding horse loved. I hel been reading "f'aul and I Virginio" to her in Franch, I ramein-My maker and her mother, it real affection of the tenderer surt. And

"But maybe I am not your cousin," che responded with a merry twinkle. "You have said often abough that you ere not cure of lt. Perhaps I am some adventures who, counting on your brilliant fuince, has set a trap for you and baited it with this consin pretext so as not to frighten you away. There's no telling. Aren't

you a little suspicious!" And so we kept up the sentimental skirmish. It would have been a real courtehip if that consinly barrier had not stood between ns. And still I felt that ft was that very cousinly barrier that made me so boid, and her too. Without it, I presume, we should never, under the conditions, have become more than casual acquaintances. With it we had been almost like brother and sister from the very first, reemed as if we had known each other a lifetime.

One evening when I was at Mrr. Payno's there came a ring at the door, and the mald brought a card in to Dainy. It read: "Mr. Anthony

"Do you know him? Is he a relntive of yours?" asked Deisy, handing ihe eard to me. ."Know him?" said L Know Tony Jones? I ought to. He'e I in the subject, however, that at that an artist, too. He's the one I spoke lete honr I sat down upon reaching of. We've been np into Normandy sketching together more than once. But ho's heen in Munich since Christmas. Perhaps he's the consin you were looking for when you found me, Haf hai'

Just then Mr. Jones, the other Mr. Jonos, entered. Daisy rose to meet him. "Why, how are you, Mr. Jones?" said he, seeing me; "I dldn't oapect to find you here." "Nor I yon," I returned joeosely.

"Let me present you to my consin, Miss Tillotson," I went on. Tillotson-Mr. Jones, Mr. Anthony Jones."

"Your consin?" said he inquiringly. 'Why, ahe's my coosin, too, then. I must explain, Miss Tilletson. My mother is a consin of your mother's, I holieve. She has written commanding me to call upon you and make myself known. Fortunately Arthur, hero, has relieved me of the nwkwardness of introducing myself."

"I'm sure I am very glad to see you, "What a romonito and nuconvon- Mr. Jones," sho mustored seif-command enough to say. "I'm afraid I unless you are both my consins."

I came to her rescue and explained the situation to the other Mr. Jones. "Why, it's vory thentrical," said he, langhing; "it's very much like m comeand left to each other without sponsor dy. Bot which of no le the real consin, and which the impostor. Or, are we both her cousins, and so oorselves consins of the tenth degree or

"I don't see any way to decide for the present," said I. "Miss Tillotson, I'm afraid, will have to remain in nufirmed tease-'are you perfectly sure | cortainty until our credentials can be

Jones, that is the other Jones, was

half a dozen painters in Paris by the an admirable fellow, and it was not name of Jones. In feet, I know one long before we were all langhing and chatting freely over the homor of the estnation. Daisy brought Mrs. Payne all. Maybe the other Jones is the for- | ln and we all had a game of whist together. Whatever our relationship might prove to he, it was a jolly, conjenial party, that's certain.

The next day I received a letter from my mother in answer to the one I had written two weeks hofore. She had no coosin of the name of Tillotson, she sald. There were no Tillotsons in the femily that she had ever heard of.

"Well, well, what an amneing mistake i I'll go and explain it to Dalsy -Mim Tillotson, I mean-at once, thought I. "It's due to her. I'll tease her about it. But It's no more than a good joke anyway, and no

So I went and told her! What n It was n gala day for mo. How I good laugh we had over it ail. "But enjoyed telling her what I know about | we're not cousins any longer, 'anid l, suddenly drawing myself up with how I onjoyed hearing her talk of the make believe dignity. 'So I soppose opera-it was "Carmen." Music was I must go back to my painting and as famillar ground to her as art was to leave you to your real cousin, the

"You woulddn't do that, Arthur," she sald. "I found you, you know, and I claim you by right of discovery. A friend when once found is too valopoths; and the comparisons of views | able a thing to be thrown away, and I were inforesting and broadening to us chan't be the one to disclaim our both. Pouder the subject well and friendship, began though it was purely

"Bican you," I said. "I'm glad, after all, that yon're not my cousin, and I wouldn't change places with the Sha's brush. Daring that time the doors of other Mr. Jones if I had the phones,

So it was, you see, that Daisy Tilwell, a fellow doesn't run across such | iotson become Mrs. Arthur Jones, if a cousin every day," I urged to myself you must koow. Oftentimes her In excuse for my neglect of study. I cousin Tony, the other Mr. Jooes, There was a rustie in the next form. | was trying to persuede myself that I comes to see us, and wa have another | triangles, or roll it into thin attobs A girl appeared in the doorway. She was frierested in Daisy Tiliotson laugh over the whole affair. If you about three inches bong and bake in a as dressed in red, a warm red My nimply become the was my cousin, should happen ans war well be glad quick oven assisted or attaches critical eye at unce mew that it limil know better. I began to wish to see you. You can find the address casily enough. Only be sure not to We were very frank with each other, get the wrong Mr. Jones -The Poth-

Amorous lu the t'ivil War.

Late statustics in odd things in the history of the United States Army show that no less than 180 woman diaam the easiest fall w in the world to ber. "You have no right to be my guised as men served as soldiers in the

> The world is fall af people who nover cause above pulling something down - Milwoules Journal

HOUNEHOLD AFFAIRS.

CLEANERS DELICATE LACTE.

Here is a recipe for ciceniag delicute laces, which an old incemaker, who has woven many a gossamer web for the great connoisseur and jover of laces, Mms. Modjecka, gave to her pupil and patron: Sprand the lace out on paper, cover with calcined magnesia, place another paper over it and put it away between the leaves of a book for two or three days. Then all it needs is a skilful little shake to scatter the powder, and its delicate threads are as fresh and clean as when first woven. Mmo. Modjeska la quite an adept at the art of lacemaking and fashlons many dainty patterns with her deft flugers. - New York Tela-

THE REMEDIAL USES OF APPLES.

In all temperate climates the apple grown freely, and might be obtained in practically unlimited quantities. That it is not more used than It is in probably due to the fact that, being so plenty, it is undervalued. Yet almost every one likes the fruit in some fashion, and it should form a part of at least two meals ont of every three during the year round; for even when the fresh fruit is not in season, canned, dried or "ovaporated" apples may always be had.

"Chemically," cays a writer in the North American Practitioner, "the apple is composed of vegetable fibre, alhamen, sugar, gum, chlorophyl, malio neid, galllo acid, lime and water. Furthermore, the German analysis say that the apple contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or vegetable. The phosphorus is admirably adapted for renowing the essential nervous matter-lecithinof the hrain and spinal cord. It is perhaps for this reason—though but rndely understood—that the old Scandinnvian traditions represent the apple en the food of the gods who, when they felt thomselves to be growing feeble and infirm, resorted to this fruit to renew their powers of mind and body."

Not only the phosphorus, hat the soids of the apple are of singular uso for persons of sedentary babits, whose livers are npt to be too alow of action. These aclds nid the liver in its work of ellminating from the body the nexious matters which, if retained, would make the brain heavy and dull, or, in time, would cause rhenmutism, janudice, or akin eruptions, and other allied troubles.

The malio soid of apples, either raw or cooked, will nentralize any excess of chalky matter engendered by eating too much meat.

Ripe apples are probably the least fermentable of all fruits, except, poseibly, the hanana. For this reason ripe nud sonud upples may be eaten hy most persons in even the hottest weather; hut even the apple is safest when oooked.

We have the support of eminent medical authority in saying that the most healthful way to cook apples is to pare and core them, and bake in a moderate oven. If the apple is of a quite sonr variety it may be necessary to add a little sugar, putting about a saltspoonful in the hollow whence the core was extracted. The next best way to cook them is stewing. Contrary to common bellef, apples baked in their skins are the least healthful of cooked spples. —Harper's Bazar,

A Cream of Chocotate-Take a pint of milk and three ounces of chocointo. Boil this with five tablespooning of mgar until thoroughly mixed, then remove from the fire and add four eggs beaton light. Ponr into a cold howl to cool, and whon cold, add a pint of cream heaten stiff, and a teaepoonful of vanilla.

Potatoes n Mnitre D'Hotel-Cut about a quart of potatoes in slices. Put one and one-half onness of butter in a saucepan, and when melted add a small teaspoonful of flour, atir till turning yellow, then add a quart of milk and salt to taste. Let it boil np ouce, take from the fire and add the potatoes. Put it back over a slow fire for ten minutes, add a teaspoouful of miaced paraloy, the yelks of two ages, and serve.

Checockins-Take three oppose of fine bread crumbs, four ounces of graled cheese, two ounces of butter moited, a tempoonful usch of flour and mustard, a saitspoon each of cayonne and white pepper and two eggs well besten. Mix all these togredients together and let tham stand an hour. Kneed and roll out to this as possible; out the paste into minutes. Serve hut.

Omelot-Aild to see aggs bestee vary light a count tables; with of flour, mised smooth to two tallspoonfuls of milk, half a out a chopped very fine, a little ham, and a serie of paraly, also o prod tas, and mit and pepper to teste. Mix these all well together. I'm a place of butter half the size of an age tate a frying pan, and when hat two to the meeture, ettring all the to-e till is begins to thishen. Then let it stand three estudies to brown, kep in beilt over, alle is a a disk, and very as

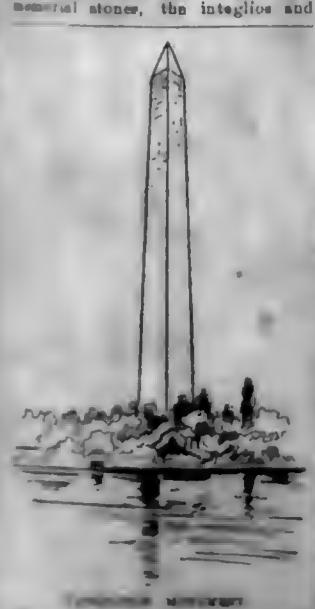
HIGHEST ON EARTH.

TRAMINOM FORDERRY INT IN I DE PIL ST OF ITS KIND.

percitas Details of the Origin, a % antisique'l bun vvii t rest (Bettek Wonderfut View From the Top.

pla who have never seen washington monnment on conceive of its strength, its majority, and yet its grace sty of ontline. Indeed, it and the regarded as one of the rel wonders of the world. 1 1 1 1 11eet etructure ever reared by on from the base ilne, or, at'l of the door of the main re -, to the sper of the cap-stone w w 533 feet and four mehes. mates the Washington monnne til tallest edifice or structure in The next highest in the - it Cheops pyramid in Egypt. . h . 17 feet, but as that is of tmnew area at its base and rises in per to the summit, old Cheops were little more impression upon to splain. The great cathedral at apward 476 feet. St. Peter's mer, or rather, dome, ot Rome, is it's feet. Whop the hig tower the City Hall in Philadolphia is pleted it will rival the Washing. ten mountment, but even then will and it, for it is only ilesigned t rau that up 535 feet. The great We ington obeliek, therefore, stands a ne u the grandeur of its elevation. the examplery of its outlines and the atv of its countraction. The a thi has never seen anything like it be se nor in it likely that the genine and patriotism of men will egain struct so ponderons e work. As there is never likely to be another Washington, so it may be safely said that there will never be another memorial built to commemorate him racy of his successors. The great Washington shaft will stand alone, as as the Republic lasts. The sands have made the accent on

in, but it is a dreadful task, and there is a certain something in the awful whitnde-the sense of being shut in a then four solid walls, with the dimmet of lights, that makes nerpeople long for the end. But there seems to be no end. There are rea steps to climb. True, the stairmen is broad, but the faces of the steps are worn smooth with the tread many feet, and the end-weil, the the end is afar. Long before you get to the top you wish you had not started The guide books will tell you that you can stop the elevator at any of the landings and got on, but that is a netion. The clavator makes might run. Like some of the clo-18 rs in Chicago, it runs as a limited or reas, though not a very fast one, int it takes a ven minutes to cover the bit feet which lands one at the platform ander the capstone. To the man who starts to walk up there is enough 1 interest him in the study of the



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emberriptions, but it was soon it will be remembered that at the final they do not look larger than builts found this would not work. It took the society several years to raise \$30,000 Then they retied the "ante," so to speak, and in a short white they had about \$100,000-enough to begin



ROBERT C. WINTEROP. 1 et than woold a loity mountain on plans at least. Every man over forty years old remembers in his school to her a spire which reaches books and current prints pictures of eighteen inches. Inside this, howthe beavens 524 feet, and there the "proposed mounmout to George ever, is built an interior structure and a carbedral at Autwerp whose spire Washington." When the committee arch, with a keystone which supports was raising money they sent this print | the capatone, that weight just one and ont brondeast and thousands of them one-helf tons. are lo-day stored away in the gerreta

completion of the monument and ita formal dedication, February 22, 1885, the then venerable Mr. Winthrop wee egain present, one of the most hon- landing and nover once get in each ored guests. But for many years after 1854 the project lagged. The association got to the end of its money (it had raised and spent \$250,000) and then the thing stopped. The mounment was up 165 feet, then it was housed over and so remained. Nor was it until twenty-two years later, in 1873, that Congress could be induced to do anything. The spirit engendered in the centennial year set the machinery in motion, and the press and people took the matter up in such vigorons shape that Congress made an appropriation to begin the work of completion. The result was that in eight years thereafter the work was complete. On December 6, 1854, the copatono was set and the work ended. It is a mistake to suppose that the

great shaft is a "marble column." It is not. For the first 400 feet the main structure is of blue granite, the lower wells being fifteen feet thick. The thickness of the walls decreases until shout the 450 reet level, when they cease, and the rest of the altitude is reached by solid blocks of marble, from two and one-helf feet thick to

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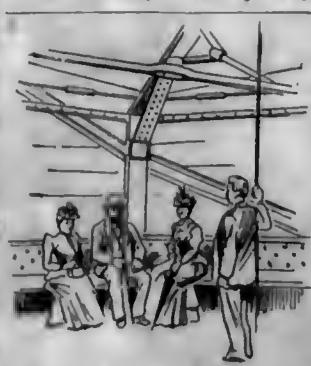
was a huge building in the form of a work of the stairs and clovalor sheft. this structure were to be bronze eques- steel frome of our of Chicago's cky trien statues of Washington, modeled

from atndica of vertous incidents in his career. From the middle of this circular colounade was to rise an obelisk 500 feet high. This ilenign was bold, lint the society abanduned it because of the cost, and resolved upon the plant obeliek that we have to-day-e lock change, many think, for most of the atatuary of Washington which represents the father of his country is simply execrable in taste and borrible in drawing and excention. It was a noted crowd that witnessed

the laying of the corner stone of the present atracture, July 4, 1848. Among them was the venerable Mrs. Alexander Hemilton, theu ninely-one r ers old; George Washington l'ark Justin, than proprietor of the Aring. ton, and father-in-law of Robert E. Ao: Mrs Dolly Paine Madison, widow of the ex-President; Mrs. John Qu ney Adams, widow of another ex-I realdant, Chief Justice Taney, Lewis or disturb the Washington inquiment Case, of M higgsu, ex Provident Marten Van Buran, and Millard Pillmora, had just been communited for



of the country. This was the design stenderds, which run from top to botof Robert Mills, at that lime an arch. | tom of the opening. These are bolted steet of the Capitol. His design to the inner walls and form the fremecircular periatyle or colonnade 260 | They are marvels of strength. In feet in diemeter and 100 in height. fact the whole interior of the great At points equidistant on the roof of shaft looks and is as strong as the



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scrapers. If it were possible by eur natural or other force to topple over

The elevator is one of the largest he escape I from Cleanler I the terate man to be the terater frame.

ayes, bul once up there there is room for len people at each window. Fifty people can move about on the apper other's way. The view from this land-



ing is one of the grandest ever aproad before the buman eye. It makes a nervous person shake a little, and not every one cares to glance downward to the base of the shaft, for the effect is disturbing. By the laws of perspective, parallel lines converge in the distance, and the effect of this is that the hase of the monument, by convergence of its two visible corners, seems smaller et the bottom then at the top, and the sensation is that the whole sheft is just about to topple over. By the same laws of perspective objects not so far away look smaller, even though they be larger than those in the greater distance. Thus the Capitol looks a good deal smaller than the old ship house in the Navy Yard, a mile ferther off. And the tower of the Soldiers' . Home, two miles farther, away, looks twice as hig as the dome of the Capitol.

An interesting study of the monnment is the tablets-the memoriel stones, which for more than a generation a patriotic people and an admiring world have been sending to adorn the interior of the structure. These tablets date from away back in 1849. and some of them are immensely epolis Journal. fnnny viewed at this late day. All sorts and kinds of human impulse seem to have prompted these memorials. National patriotism, local pride, corporate vanity and rivalry, religious zeal, private greed end hope of gain, all these conditions are visible, and not only visible, but palpable. Some of the tahiets are very eighorate and

must have cost a great deal of money. Tho'o, for instance, sent by the cities of New York and Philadelphia are aplendld specimens of marble sculp-

Virginie did not content herself with one tablet, but has a dozen, in which naturally references to the "Father of His Country" and "Virginia's Noblest Son" predominate. The Western States are hut poorly represented. Some of the tobicts which seem now odd and out of place are those, some of fhem very hundsome, donsteil by the old volunteer are departments of the variuns cities. There are others, too, by individual fire and hook and ladder to got their judividual names emblezoned upon the tablets of fame. Thus every memorial sent by au engine or houk and ladder company has the name of overy member ent in the face, as to which should have the higgest | 000."--Good News. representation in the monument. Some of the offerings ore very elaborate aculptures in marble, and must here been coatly. The favorite designs were representations of old hand engines, hydrants, with hose coiled about, firemen's hats and trumpets in vignette, and piolures of fire leildies rescuing women and children from burning buildings. Of Sunday school tables there is

no end. It looks as it during the ten years before the war every Sundayschool in the Englern States had nocomptished a memorial tablet for the Washington monument. And the same with the Odd Fellows and Masons, who have, altogether, over seventyave offerings; some of them very handsome. Foreign countries are also represented by Brasil, Arabia, China from its perpendicular, this interior | (in netive lenguage), threece and one structure clone would keep it from from Saitzerland inscribed, "This coming down. There is never the block of at no is from the original dightest vibration, deflection or move. | chapel built by William Tall in 1398,

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There once was a hermit who lived near a

MITTERS. in a pleasant, commodices cave Polks glared on him daily, with wonder su-

And he lived on the presents they gave.

But one mercian he found, with such dreadful dismay, That he could hardly open his lips,

A new bermit settled just over the way, And himself to a total oclipse, -F. B. Opper, in St. Nicholas.

HUMOR OF THE DAT.

Women are fonder of talking than of conversation, - Boston Transcript. The cloaks and the coats You may air as you will, But the oder of campbor Will cling to them still

-Chica o Inter-Ocean. Jasper-"How did Mr. Binblood make his wealth?" Jumpuppa-"He didn't make it. He inherited it, and if made him. "- Puck.

Teacher-'Johnny, where was tha Deciaration of Independence signed?" Johnny -- "At the bottom of the page, mnm."--Syracuse Post.

Prospective Purchaser - "What minerals are there in this spring?" Owner -- "Plenty of gold and silver, if you advertise it properly." -Truth.

"She is a great favorite with the male sex." "Yes." "Why duesn't she marry?" "Her numerous engagements prevent her. "-New York Press.

Nell-"Mr. Silliens is only an apology for a man." Belle-"Well. wouldn't you eccept an apology if it was offered?"-Philadelphie Record.

'Tis not for all the things I want! My packetbook I bleed Alas! I'm poor, because of all

The things I de not ased.

When a girl has a dimple in her check she doesn't namaliy get to be more than seventeen years old before abe learns bow to work it. - Somerville Jonthal.

"Call him a veterau joke writer? Why he is not more than twenty years old." "That meo; but his jokes are veterans all the same."-Indian-

She-"I don't see you with Miss Gotrox eny more. Have you and she had e misnaderstanding?" He-"No; an understanding. She rejected me." -Brooklyn Life.

Client-"I want to sue the railroad company for \$50,000 damages. What is the first thing for me to do?" Attorney-"Give men retainer for \$500." -Detroit Free Press.

"What I haven't you named the baby yet?" Mamma-"No." "Ceu't find anything good enough?" Mamma -- "N --- no; can't find out which nucle is the richest."-- Chicago Inter-

"What's the metter with Jennings, Herlow?" "Oh, some mental tronhle. He suffers from a complete loss of memory." "Suffera? Jovel bu's in great luck, considering his past."-Harper's Bazar.

Petion! - 'Can you tell me, doctor, the cause of baidness?" Physician-"Nothing easier, sir. It is due to the companies. The chief aim of the tire | falling out of the hair. Will you pay laddies of the past seems to have been | now, or shall I put it down to your account?"--Boston Transcript.

Teacher - " 'They huilded better then they knew.' Do you understand that?" Bright Boy --- "Yes'm; they always do. Teacher ... 'Who always do?' Bright New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore Boy The architects, you know. seem to have got up a generous rivalry Pop's new \$3000 house cost most \$10.

Friend-"How did the count propose to you, and you accept, if he could not understand your language nor you his?" American Heirass---"It was very simple. He showed me his femily tree and I showed him my hank hook."--- New York Weekly.

Mus Belinfield - "Mr Spatters is a good sportsman." Miss Bloomfield-"la he? He nover shoots snything." Mian Bollefield-"That is why I call him good. I think it is real wicked to kill innocent animals and birds."-Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

'Hast thou a lover?' asked be, Oh, maiden at the fibtas? Sha blusbal in sweet contusion And eaftly fattered 'Noin.' He init rebuffed and keem not What best to any, and temp and an earno idqued i ant bac A He pleaded, 'Muta it tea.' Detroit Tribuna.

Ha-"Now that we are engaged, I must know if any one ever home I you before," She "th, theorge, how con ment, the result of alther cold or heat. at the very spot, Lake Lucerne, where | you donbt me? I hring you a heart as fresh and ar lant as your own." and atrupped aver made. It is sus | Some of the leaser tablets are very (theorge down t know whath r to be pended by four two met steel cables odd. In 1850 B Norris & Co., loco- astand 1 or not. | Balt re Isle

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A. N. Bell, a citizen of Rockbridge County, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat last Saturday. He was driven to the net by the loss of \$3,000, tha saving of a lifetime, which went np in the looting of the Bank of Lexington by Figgatt, the nesconding eashier. There is no record on the bank's books of this depos-It is probable Bell will recov-

We claim that Dr. M. L. Lucy is the owner of the smallest calf on record. Here are its dimensions, taken by Mr. James Jurrett, of Greenbrier County: Length from tip to tip, 27 inches; height to point of withers, 24 inches; girth, 25 inches; weight, whom one week old, 44 lbs. This calf is af the Jersey peraussion, monse-colored, and Mr. Newt. Campbell says it is "jimber jawed," what ever that may be. Come all ye stock raisers and hand in your reports.--Monroe County Watchman.

THE State Horticultural Associution, met at Morgantown last meeting was good and anuch interest unuifested. The Wool Growers' Association and the State Dairymen's Association were also in session at Morgantown, but were scurtly atlanded.

REV. DR. W. K. BOYLE, editor of the Bultimore Episcopal Methodist and a prominent diviae in the M. E. Church South, died in Prince George Co., Md., on Feb. 20th, ngeil 55 years.

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The river laughed as we wandered by

The leaves of a dead oak shiver ; [sped,

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One man auggests that it would done the above sentiment, speak In a good thing "to have a string to our C ngreeman;" that is to out. It will help our country as it have the power to un-elect him has helped the little mountain rewhen he fails to give satisfaction public of Switzerland. It only it. the Court of Appeals of the State of the contituents. That would lustrates further the motto of our be a good plan, but the Swiss plan to last ter.

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Birmingham, England, is making a good thing out of the seconds is more active that H. see Lean Yor twenty The other week a Chinne agent pland an order for 20,000 rifes and towards, and over 10,000,000 malety eartridges have been turued outfuring the past two months. Since Northresh of nortilities no less than ad 000 rifes have been exported from to ray Most of them, however, it all away. Ide had the andscity to afer the Prones Premian war. Birm tagham manufacturers bought them modern ware, but attempted con especial was a fetture, and, with trie Brummagem thrift and conntag, they ware shipped to South Africa, tries ahipped is mad-neess, and sold to the Chinant Coverament.

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The dress is past; I wake alone; Mear the cold wind's angry more, Aut sob sload, "He swift to briag, Meet gracious Lord, our life's sweet spring. -- Virginia Franklyn.

THE HOUSE ON THE HILL

MY MAY M'SENST.



HE two women shut the door exrefully and locked it as they went out. They did not may anything until they had elimbed the rickety fence and were out in the road. Thoughts of what they had left,

shut up alone there in the bare, silent cabin, silenced even their loquacions tongues. When they were balfway down the bill Mra. Sutton drew a loug breath and pushed back her sun-

"There, thank goodness, that's over ! It was a task, but some one had so do it; and I'm glad I'm not one of them that'a afraid to take abolt. Not that I minded layin' oot the poor thing, aven if she was a foreigner. I like to do what's my doty to do; but when it comes to takin' panper children to raise, why I don't believe it's required of me. What Ide Bowman wanted of them I can't see, poor as they are, But I wasu't going to tell her not to taks them, for then they would come on the rest of us somehow; and the poor tax is high enough already, goodness knows."

"H's awful feolish of her," said Mrs. Burt, severely. "Ide always was e and things white and like han saking just because she pities them. And, land cakes, just think how poor they

are, and Stove a cripple!" "Oh, it takes your real poor folks to afford the luxury of being charitable, and they're the sort that are likely to end up no the township, 100," said Mrs. Sutton, toming her head. 'That sort think them that work and manage and have a little money ought to give tre wespone descarded by Germany say that since Sutton and me had no family and had the farm and the store tioth to fall back on, it would be nice for us to take the little dages to raise. convert them into mora fint I soon give her to understand that I hadn't been workin all these years to throw away what I've got on noaccount paupers."

> "Stave is going to have a steady job the winter on Mr. Plunkin's mill. enprose the is counting on that. She told me about it when the came to tell about the Italian woman being dead," observed Mrs. Bort.

While the two matrons from down in the valley walked laisurely toward their comfortable homes, the subject of their discourse was hurryrog through the woods in an exposite direction. She earried a liurden much too heavy for her siender frame, and a little hov, scarcely abla to toddle, slung to her aktria and weighed her Joan. She harried, pasting, along the rough path and kept looking back over her shoulder in a frightened way, as though this am carrying off, conpealed under her showl there, a tress are from the dead woman's cabin. Her head was here; she had taken her laded bood to the about the little boy's chivering choulders, and you could see that har lase had the waxy paller al estrone (flehealth. The skip was drawn so tightly over her high, narrow forshood it was a wonder the boxes did not peak through. Her prominent light oyes had a weary, deliverature, and the beary man of her luctraless brown hair made but boad soom too buy and beary for the patabal lattle papeadem of a neck that supported it

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"He have lote to be thankful for There are so many that are positive. and life flowmen to herself or the reduced course the force of her bosses here arere but to rouge so the became both to bare and appear as they rail regul to be meature all the inupo of a becombodd. 1de posted at the killedge that the budgeress, where the placed has become a close-

her. Without stopping to take offher There's fight in me yet, if I am lop- JAPANESE WRESTLERS shawl, she drew a bux from under the bed and begun to take out the little garments with which it was packed. With what bittaries and rebellion aba had throst those patched and darned baby dresses out of right in the hour of her great desolation. She could not bear the might of them then. Now the lifted them oot with lingering care and passed her hands caressingly over the folds and creases that spoke so eloquently of theplamp haby limbs that had warn them.

'Thay will fit exactly," said Ide, looking up at the waifs on the had.

She washed and dressed the motherless little strangers and fed them the scraps she could find in the bare cupboard. Then she cang them to sleep In the long dispsed trandle-hed. They were not particularly protty children, they had never been well enough fed and cared for for that; but Ide hong over the truodle-hed and feasted her hongry nyes. An empty place in her beart seemed to be filled ot last:

The poor little peaked-faced things! She would take such good care of them; she could keep them so much lay her out. I had to take my cleaner and warmer than even their own mother had kept them. She was almost glad the poor womao bad died. 'I will keep them for my own-my very own!" she whispered exultingly. Night came on, but Ide was absorbed in her day dreams, and failed to notice the gathering darkness and the howling wind. Ringing footsteps afraid in there in the dark, that's along the path roused her at last. She hurried ont into the kitchen, shutting leave them alone with their dead the bedroom door carefully.

Steve was coming! Steve-what would be say? The man let in a great gust of wind and rain as he entered. The long dranght was ended at last,

"What a night-what e night!" said Steve, in his lood, cheery tones; and Ide's bands shook as abe lighted the lamp, for fear be would waken the children.

and well knit, with a suggestion of ain't they?" said Steve, getting down strength in every line of his sinewy on his knees so he could see them betbody. His good-natured face was ter. half covered by a bushy black heard, and his crisp, black hair carled from Tommy was when he died, and the the very strength of it.

tially shorn of his strength. The right stood behind Steve and her face was sleeve of bia blue ootton blnuse was drawn and gray. She hed been so pinned scross his chest, limp and happy in her dream of kceping the empty. An accident on a sawmill three little waifs. The awokening was hityears before bad robbed Steve Bow- ter; it was like a second hereavement. man of his strong right arm, and since But they were so poor, and only then things had not been going so well Steve's 'one arm to keep starvation in the little weather-beatco house on from the door, and now he had failed the hin.

"I'm wet to the skin," he said. "The night? There is plenty of wood. No wonder yoo're sick if you ait in the

Ide commenced to put wood in the stove with nervous haste. "In a minnte, Steve; I'll have tire in just a minnte," she said.

"And sopperise tready. How does it come you haveo't supper ready?" "I forgot it," atammered Ide.

Steve did not my anything, but he pushed away and proceeded to kindle the fire himself. He was hungry and cold; he had worked all day with nothing to cat but a couple of apples and a piece of hard bread for dinoer.

Ide sprand the cloth and put a plate and a knife and fork on the table; theo she atood atill and wrung her hands in silent diemay. She had nothing to give him; she had fed everything to the children. He worked so bord; he was so good to ber, and she took the bread from his mouth to throw it to atrangers.

"Jost some of the bread and potatoes left from breakfast, lde. Whatever you can get golckest," said Steve, drawing up his chair to the table.

Two rod spots burned on Ide's thin cheeks. The little boy had eaten the last of the bread-the very last morsol, and she had smiled to see him deyour it so greedily.

"There's some boiled potatoes, that is all," she said. "I'll warm them up for you. You like potatoes so, Steve." "Is that all there is to est in the

"Potatoes-that's all," said Ide. faiotly.

"Wall, lat me have them. That way-it doesn't matter if they are cold. I could cat them raw. That's the advantage of going haugry a while. It curse one of empeamiebness. I never thought wa would get down this low; did you, Ida?" Stava said, with a pittiful attempt at a smile, as he Russhed the potatoes.

He aut down with his back to the store, and issued his bead un his one hand, Ide looked at his broad, stanzo ing aboulders in dall protohedness: she could not find overage to tell bim what she had done I'm hape he would men sumstimes best their wives for much less. He had so much to bear. and she had added another burden. Two mars bungey mouths to \$1, whos they could not got enough for them

Are you heavy too. 24 ? Store saked tax—ay in decay to look at her line band, she would not sent. The man had her head up the back of the may and greated threat I tell you so hard. It a too hard when things on against a man this way be mid, between what tooth I was the a spiler or our

"You got the job oo the mill, didn't yon?" Ide asked, huskily. It meant

so much, that jub on the mill. "Ne; they gave the place to Jake Mortz. Plunkins sald he did not think a cripple would do. It was his carelessness made meacripple. What's that orying, Ide?"

"I hadn't told you yet. It's the Italian woman's ebildren," Ide said, quickly and nervously. "The poor foreigner whose husband worked ou the railroad and get killed, you know. To-day, nor yesterday nor the day hefore I didn't see any smoke coming from her abanty, and something moved me to go down and see what was the matter. Steve, she wes desd. There she laid, stiff and cold, and the two little children buddled up in the same bed, half starved and half froze, o waitin' for her to wake up. Soch a wretched sight it made me sick to see -and the woman dead with only a few rags over her and her glassy eyes staring. I run for Mrs. Burt, and her and Mrs. Sutton come and helped me best shimmy, my wedding one that always saved to put on her. They're going to send word to the poor overseer to come and bory her. But I had to bring the little ones home with me-just for to-night. The township will take them to-morrow. Mrs. Burt says there's where they belong; they're what makes them cry. I couldn't mother, could I, Steve? So I thought inst for one night-

"Let's see them," said Steve. The children atopped crying when Steve and Ide entered the bedroom and leaned over the trundle-bed. They blinked at the sudden light, and the little girl reached out her arms toward it and langhed.

"Chirp-looking little kids. A hoy He was e big fellow, tall and broad and a girl, about the age of our two,

"The boy's just the same size our boby, she's younger than little Ida, But this strong man had been par- but not much," Ide snawered. She to get work ou the mill.

"It's going to make it pretty bard for you, Ide. They'll make some pany for you," said Steve. ean't do as well by them as some could, but they haven't been brought up in the lap of luxury, I reckon. They won't need much for a while, au I guesa we'll maoogo to get along. got a job to-day husking corn over at Squire York's. I can do that pretty well by nain' my teeth, even if I have only one haud. There's alweys something, if a man's willing to take what he can get. Yes, wo'll mauage it somehow.

"What do you mesn, Steve?" cried Ide, shaking all over. "We can't keep them; we're too poor. They'll have to go on the township -we're too pour."

"We're poor, hat they ore poorer," said Steve. "There aren't many lolks in the world poor enough for us to help much, I guess; bot bere's our chance. Poor lolka must help each other. If these were rich people's kids the rich would be ready to take care of them. And the township makes a cold mother. I was left on the township myself, and I'd rather have a child of mus dead-and they are dead, aren't they? There, don't cry, Ide. I didu't mean to make you cry, my poor girl. I thought when I saw you had dressed them up in our little one's clothes, of course you would want to keep them in place of your own. You do want them, too, don't youl There, there, don't ery rol If you wanted tham so had, ide. why didn't you saw so?"

But lde could only try to put her arms around him and the little girl un his breast and the boy on his knee all at once, and ery: "Ob, Stove-ob,

The storm raged outside: the wind and the rain joined hands, and the roar of the tempest filled the darkness. The forest creaked and ground, and great trees were twisted out like flower stalks. The house rocked and trembled, and the driving rain beat in and lay on the floor lo creeks and puddles. But the fury of the atorm passed apprecied. Peace and happlness raugued nudisturbed nader the leaky roof of the bouse on the hill. -Independent.

Turquelses.

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A TOURNAMENT IN A TEMPLE COURT YARD.

Shinto Priests Refereed the Contests With a Fan-Gebinsque Preitminaries - What Constitutes a Throw

NE day when I was painting the willnes, writes Alfred Parsons, from Japan, my boy Materibs, who had plenty of spare time for investigating the neighborhood while waiting to carry home my ombrella end thlugs, came and told me that there was a wrestling match at a small temple aliont a mile away. I packed up at once and we walked over there, for I was very snz. jons to see what kind of a sport it was. This was a tonrnament, and all the professional wrestlers of the neighborhood, and many youths anxions to distinguish themselves, and enliceted to take part in it. They were divided into three classes. The masters of the art were ell past their first youth; not enormonaly stont, as they are often represented in drawings and carving, but fine athletic men, taller than the average of Japanese. They were thier hoir in the ancient style, shaved away from the center of the head, and that from the back and side made into s quene, turned up and knotted with string on the top of the poll; they had no clothes except a loin cloth and an embroidered apron. In the second class were men who had won hat few prizes; they were not all in the professional get-op, and some of them were evidently labering men with a taste for sport. The third class was composed of youths, none of them more than nineteen or twenty years old. The contests took place in the temple courtyard on a circular bed of sand, noder a roof supported by wooden pillars, but not enclosed at the sides; round the edge of this raised oircle there was laid o straw rope, and the man won who could either fairly throw his opponent or force him seross the rope without being dragged over himself. The proceedings were conducted by a Shinto priest in full dress, wide tronsers and a coat sticking out from the shoulders like that of a modern young lady, whe with a peculiar shaped fan gave the signal to begin and to stop. For the highest class this umpire was a venerable old gentleman; for the others the place was taken by young priests who needed to learn this part of the business. The wrestlers came on in pairs as their names were called, and after a great deal of marching round, atamping rubbing their limbs, making gosres or comment on, they squatted opposite each other. When the signal was given to begin they rested their fingers on the ground between their knees, and leaned toward cach tother till their foreheads tonehed, sometimes waiting several minutes before attempting to make any grip. If the grip seemed unfair or unsatisfactory to one of the opponents, he immediately put down his hands, the priest stopped the bont. and all the preliminary business had to be gone through again, but if it seemed all right the struggle began, and aometimes lasted for five minntes, each man straining every muscle in a splendid way, and using all the science and cunning he knew. It it lasted too long without either mon gaioing any advantage, the priest aixnalled to them to stop, and ther had to wait till their turn came roun! agalo. Everything was conducted in the most cereminations and orderly manner, and there was no drunkenness or rowdyiam, although the multitude who had assembled were of the puorest class. The most fashionshie wrestling-matches are held in Tokyo in spring and autumn, and the champion le as much a popular favorite un a famous torero in Spain, or a wellknown prize fighter in Bogland and Americo. - Harper'a Magaziue.

Thinking Out a Navel,

Hall Caine, anthor of "The Manaman," a book which has had such a tremendous success in England, des cribes the way in which he wrote tha book in this way: "Hardly one pas sage of it was written with pen lu hand. I used to wake early in the morning, usually shout five o'clock, prop myaelf up in bed, and, with closed ever, think not my work for the day, until not only the thing took chape, but every passage found expression. About sight o'clock I would get up and burriedly write down the wards. This washi cocupy about an hour, and then I would do nothing but read until avenion, when I speak another hour la revuing or rewriting what I had written in the morning. and the rest of the uight in planeing the work for the lo lowing day, Washington Star

Girl Casking for a Boutblack's Stauf.

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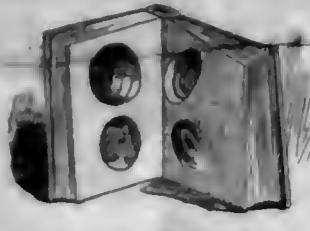
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PERSON AND CONCURRYTY POR MATTERLIVE. rungail and reverend looking gentleman with white whickers

He took passage on a Changel stronger for Lagland, and was noted among his fellow-passengers for thn care and attachment he displayed towards the holy book. The man terned out to be a nutorious emuggler, who a small way had for years been defron tag the remanus by bringing in art les a pround to per duty

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NAME AND POST OFF PERSONS ASSESSED.

board from the stern of a stenmer It was water-tight and contained a large grantity of eigers when exprinted.

An of can with a chamber to contale Wandy was also taken from one of the suprnours of an Incoming stramer Perhaps non of the boldest of these devices was a league log of wood, or rather a log which had been bollowed out and was found bicking about harmlessly on the deck of a steamer. It was a couly packed with

Im tation impre of coal have also been made for this purpose, and these, pafused black, have been almost imposs bin of detection. It was a good juke on the sungalors, bowever, whan one of these got lost in a load of coal, and the fine curse which it contained nlt stoly went up in amoto through the further of the steamer.

An Etectric Needle.

The electric poodle is simply a fine anedla counneted with one of the poles of an electric battury. When used it is inserted in the fiesh, a second peodle, attached to the other pole, is brought near to the first on the ontaide of the flesh and the electric current tarned on. The current enters the first needle and passes through the flesh to the second needle, hurning with the electric spark that part of the fleab through which the current passes. The needle is used for removing hair from the face of women; it removes the hair and burns the roots out without much pain at the time, but it is apt to injure the skin finally, and in the case of sensativa persons has produced immediate had manita - New York Dispateb.

Geogral Gourke.

General Gonrko, the well-known Russian officer, has resigned as Military Governor of the city of Warsaw.



It is stated that the reason for this action is because General Courko, in the library, ationt 70,000 volumes who was one of the military heroes of of them, will be left in their present the Itusso-Turkleh Wer, is not in har- quarters for still greater convenience. mony with the pacificatory policy of -Now Orleans Picayine. the anw Czar.

lion't Fold Your Arms.

One eareful mother teaches her childreu never to fold their arms across their chests. Hhe says it must of neconsity tend to contract what should, oo the contrary, have everything done to broaden il, says an erchange. Instead of this common practice she inausts that the growing children shall, in standing, courset the babit of eroming the arms belind the back, alother. - New York World.

The First Stores.

Portage the first stoves male in this country wern cast at Laucaster, Paul , after the people of that region had learned that the winter of the thirty night parallel is not be treated as the laropes went r of considerably humber latitudes. Pifty years age the plates of these old stoves wern still and for ontaids doorst pe and the like, -t breago H rald

(elebrated Team of Trottiug Bors.

The accompany, g illustration, eags the Chicago Times, is from an excelat phot are but the trotting dog Major and his running mate Bob, owned ly Master I my Tura-r, of Brautford, Out., who also appears in the picture. Mapier w - is red nue of the best trotting down in the country, was mile has gust refused \$5.00 for bite lie has matched against pourse conditors, running dogs.



many from the contracts much have noticed the first participal for the first from the or of February Street, The which the rest case of the Angele Court State Stat the of female depression, relief to September 2 a last page from September 20 Code May be a page of September 2 the latest design words being in again and never forcers in family like woman in winning to trade her being the basis of management of a loss with a part of the p

Mrs. Lease la California,

Mrs. Mary Leasa, the Kansan Populus and orator, is in California, and if she follows out her present plane the will soon become a resident of a Scandinavian colony peer Prasso. She was twan' acre- .l will hay more,



plant the whole to raising grapes, and build a good honse. She says she is weary of politics and wants to get rest where she can look out on the monatains. She cau get neither rest nor monntain scenery in Kansas, so she comes to California.

The New National Library,

The plans of Librarian Spoford and Superintendent Green, of the new Congressional Library unilding, at Washington, include an ingenious device for supplying books to the Capitol. They expect to meet the demanda of Senstors and members of the House for literature from the Nation's wast store throngs an underground conduit constructed between the two buildings.

At present the books are obtained by personal application to an assistant librarian. The new library building is only about 200 yards from the Capitol bulldings, and it is believed that the obstacle of distance can be overcome by the construction of an underground passageway and the are of a pulley with an lugenious car, which has been invented specially for this

the production of the land of the sales ployed for the jurpose of ordering books. A portion of the books now

An Interrupted Conversation,



SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A German chemist is extracting sugar from ention send meal. There are about 525 species of spi-

ders at present known in the British

A lighthouse lens of the first order sorts as much as \$8000. Such a lens is ely feet in diameter.

Camille Plammarlon claims that the star of Bethleben: was Venus at the lime of its greatest spiender.

There is a high scientific entherity for the belief that diamonds are the result of the slow decomposition of regetable matter.

It is believed by interescopists that the highest powers of their metraments have not jet received the most minute furms of snimal life.

The rudder of the Cunard ateamship Campania counists of a single plate steel twenty-two by cleven feet ex inches and one and a quarter inches thick. It was rulled at Krupp's German gun factory.

The Campania and Lucanin consumo 300 tons of coal daily when driven to their utmost speed. This is equivalent to a consumption of a little over 900 pounds of coal per minute, or twenty-five tons un bour.

A Manchester (England) wan car ries on his person a complete pinkpocket alarm system. Removal of his watch, pln or other jewelry causes the ringing of the bell. The electric plant weighs twenty-two onness.

After repeated experiments German army officers have reported the lucy elette unsuited to the service ou the ground that it should only be used to replace mounted military messengers when good roads are available.

The greatest cold experienced by Parry in his Arctio explorations was fifty-two degrees below zero. Stunri Jenkins, a Canadian surveyor, writes in the Popular Science Monthly that he has undergone aixty-two degrees below zero in the open air witcont being rundered very nacomfortable

Lamps shown in store windows al night are sometimes illuminated for purposes of display with an inosudescent electric light in place of oil. Such a light abows lamp and shade to the best advantage, and there is no fear, as might be the case with n wick left nuattended, that it will burn too high or too low.

In a new work on engineering Proomor Warren discusses the "fatigue" of metals-a striking term used to dethe their loss of power of resistance axles grow the "tengued" and marthy brenk from the effect of jolts and strainn so anall that no single one of them seems to have my effect at all.

Professor Lockyear points out that the great templa of Amen-Ra at Kernuk, was built so that at sunset on the longest dey of the year the snn wunld shine completely thrungh its central gallery. It was a snu templu, and this method of "orientation," as it is called in ancieut architocture, undoubledly originated, as did all astronomy, in worship of the sun and other heavenly hodien

Yawning as a Remedy.

Yawning, though contrary to the canous of good society, is undoubtedly very beneficial to the individual. Muscles are brought into play during a good yawn which otherwise would never ubtain any exercise at nll, and Ita value as a sort of natural massage la considerable. The muscles which move the lower jaw and the breathing muscles of the chest are the first ones used during the process of gaping. then tho touguu is runniled and arched, the paleto tightly stretched, and the uvula raised. The eyeagenerally clues tightly tuwards the termination of the yawn, the cars are raised slightly and the nostrile dilated. 'The crack somatimns heard in the ear proves that the annal ruembrence are also atretched and exercised, something impossible by any process but a yawn. It has recently been recummended by some doctors that anfferers from nasal catarrh should make a prectice of yawning alk or seven times a day and good results will follow. It is also considered valuable in inflammation of the palate, sore thrust and carachu. New York Harald.

In Cases of Croup.

A standard medical anthurity says that the first thing to do for the child is to put his feet into as hot mustaril water as he can beer, and le sura that the room is vary warm. If possible, gut him into a bit bath, and than quitkly drying him put him in bod between blank to Evan bel re putting him in bed give him errap of opeene in term ful des actil he you to I'm external application take two to despousitals of the persons, and for to loss afuls of goods oil, or sweet oil or land ti, man was, and ish the age ; at we do of the the total a tound a diag ti and the at. He bride, or trade of the way had water, the said be placed at the same a feet and at the alms of his budy to make yet sales has been a sing on mod Line to the bowels was be and the all sures my the Cal and Prat for the San to object the visit One showing it named to have in the others.

MY WIFE'S NERVES

Are week and she suffers eterthly from acreonanom, bestache and loss of steep. Such is the tretimony of many a man. The poor, tirel woman is suffering from impure and impoverished blood. Her food does not digest. She is living on her nerves, her arough is good. Her nerves sail muscles

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dl the time. It was cold weather Mas. Henr. vety cold but I did not take any cold, and never had any after-pain or any other pain. It was all due to Got and Dr. Pierce's Favonte Prescription and Compound Extract of Suart-Weed. This is the eighth living child and the largest of them all. I cuffered everything that flesh could suffer with the other babics. I always had a doctor and then he could not help me very much, but this time my mother and my husband were alone with me. My baby was only seven days old when I got up and dressed

and left my room and stayed up all day." * WORLD'S-FAIR * HIGHEST AWARD! Has justly and red the reputation of being The Salvator for INVALIDS & The-Aged. AT LEBERTADIME A RET P. C. Co - 18 and Pro & Term - FAN LINE

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TIMES POCAHONTAS

EDITOR ARREST PRIN Marlimon, Friday, Marth 15, 1895

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Ha L. Wilson will qualify as Postmuster (Im eral about April 1

There is now in course of construction as pecalil from Chica. corrupt, and where thiever do not to the Mass suppli River, which break through nor steal."-Matt. bids fair to be one of the wonders 6:19-31 The epeaker's certificates at the present and coming centu- of deposit and empty pockets africe, if not the leading one in the forded mute but elequent comgrandens of its possibilities. If ments on the text. In his sermon completed as now intended abips at night, Dr. Quarles again made from all over the world will be a pointed and feeling reference to men miling majestically through the disestrons effects of the Lexfertile western plains, bringing ington affair, and made an impresthe commerce of the world to the sive argument to show a singreat laland harber of Chicago.

THAT region of country some twenty miles long and two or three broad, called Back Allegha ny, has been woofully neglected in the expenditure of the public moner of the county. Beyond a few acheol bouses, hardly a dollar has ever been placed there for inprovements. This week a citizen asks for a bridge, coating about \$100, to be placed across Greenliner River, so that communication with the postoffice, store, physic cian, etc., may not wholly depend on the question se to whether the river can be forded or not. The pretty conclusively that the time

WR claimed that the ordinary member of a West Vindnia Legislature was of average intelligence. Thre was disputed by some, but a theman from Missingues contil those of his own state, which helped as some. He said be knew one who was elected constable when his arm expired. His brother, a fine of the peace, tried a man r horse-stealing, sentenced him so the penitentiary for two years, and sent the present off in sustole of the constable. On arriving at the penitontlary, they were met a lawyer of their county who advised the constable to turn the prisoner lune, so taking a hond of \$40) for his appearance. He did and they started back frome again. On the way the accused. and the constable trailed horses, and as the constable agreed to give 150 to beat, be just aurrendered in Wheeling last week on the Nicthe \$10 rec guizance and squared stagua Croal. This is one of his

Tax less information that can to getton though the official copy of the init is not at hand, is to the offices that the law element led as A lill requiring dealers in cigawhom to pary a livernan of \$2(0)," afforts every treaccount who sells enjuration. The tests, the case, it w two a two a corotto is sold in Functionities. The use of AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF and to protest a parage so the our a of week mod ed to be he had married when they that they were per traction of a ministry bandy paylored.

Among the persons injured by the bank liveting at Louington is the Rev. Dr. J. A. Quarles, a profence in the Washington and Lee I niversity. He with his wife lost their savings, six thousand dollars. A work or as after the occurrence, to spent a Salibath in Stannton. He preached two sermons on a for yourselves treasures apon. earth where muth and rust doth corrupt and where thieves break for yourselves treasures in heaven. where neither moth nor rust doth cere believer, who has endeavored in good faith to lay up treasure in Heaven, may be superior to may worldly calamity. Genuine depositors in the Henvenly Trust need not fear evil tidings; their hearts are fixed, trusting in the lord. The policy is brief but to the purpose. "Trust in the Lord and do good, and thon shalt dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed." Iñ | and in all, and he cannot afford to have his word broken.

THE Wheeling Register takes up the School Book Bill and proves companies was not wholly thrown away. On a schedule of fifteen of Creek at Huntersville, Pocahontas the most common school books, it is found that ten have been lowered and five increased in price by the late hill. If every pupil in the year, each one would be benefitted If cents, making about \$3000 over the whole State in gain. Mr. Morris, who was the leader in this question, claimed he had saved the State a million per year. Books are to be sold from depositaries at a commission of 12 per cent., which is claimed is so low that no one can handle books in the country. There is to be a depositary of every postuffice, if practicable. It is feared that many neighborhoods will be without depositaries, and 1895. be put to great trouble to buy W. A. Brattou, trustee, books. Each depositary must exeente a bond of not less than \$200.

GOVERNOR MACCORELE lectured pet projects, and it is thought be may complete it in a few years. The Governor does not look unlike the Frenchman Gambetta, owing to the way he trime his beard. In the beginning of his lecture he re-I'm to his having been a school teacher, having started in blo at teaching school at \$30 per month, and that while he had the Hepphbean Legislature on his hands this winter, he had wished he had stuck | W. S. Burr, Blis M. Burr, Felle H. to it. One can imagine the Gov. Robertson, George P. Burr, are ernor's thoughts going back to the scenes ed his school life at the old academy at Hillston, where he tourg Bailway Company, is a corpo tang t, while he uttored theer tion, chartered and existing nuder words bef an audi - : compreed of Wort Virg ma's most sub-

(supres Hay. Mr. J F A 6 blue, of Bapti ac has the cham the same day more g as egg was brought. a from the new of a grade I's - topy have a finite in the said well Resolution of Respect.

Wherens, it has pleased our Heavenly Pather in Itla infinite wisdom to remove from our association Miss Minnie F. McElwee, one et oar faithful members, and,

Whereas, We cherish the remem brance of our departed sister, and ifesire that a suitable memorial be prepared expressing our appreciation of her entuest and zeninns work | 1 will on sympathy with the bereaved family; Therefore, be it Resolved, That we as an association bambly bow to the will of our Heavenly Pather in through and ateal. But lay up thus calling from earth our beloved will doubtless reveal that she accomplished much good while on

Resolved 2nd, That we remember affectionately, the many beautiful graces that incircled the life of our departed sister. We are ent off from a kind and sympathetic friend vet our loss is ber eternal gwo, and while we moarn for her alic is donbtiess singing "In nobier, sweeter, of October, 1894, and the costs of atrains." We can only emplate ber example and trust Him who in too wise to err, and too good to be nnkind.

Resolved 3rd, That this association as a body extend its sympathy to Mr. D. B. McElwee, and family and commends them to our Savianr for comfort to their bereavement.

Resolved 4th, That a copy of curity. these respiritions be spread upon the minates of oor association, printed in our county papers, and a the Heavenly concern Christ is all copy be presented to the family of our deceased slater.

LILLIE M. FRIEL, GRACE F. HARPER, Committee. H. LEE WHITE,

CONTRACTORS.

orticle deserves more than passing spent in lobbying by the book DIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE 1894, in the chancery cause of John DUNDERSIGNED COMMISSIONER for repairing the bridge across Knapp's

County. Specifications can be seen at the County Clerk's office. All bids must be in by March 25th. E. D. KING, Commissioner.

Desting Hi J. H. Weymouth and remain 3 days. Mingo, 19th duys. Edray, 25th, 5 days. Murlio tna, April lat, 4 days. Buckeye (Olark Kellisons,) 5th, 4 days. Mill Point, 10th, 4 days. And will be prepared to attend to all operations la deptintry.

LEGAL ADVESTISEMENTS

Order of Publication.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA POCAHONTAS COUNTY, to wit: At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court for said county, on Monday, the 4th day of March,

W. S. Burr, Elfa M. Burr, the West Virginia Gentral and Pittshorg Railway Company, a corporation under the inwa of West Virginia, George F. Barr, Fellx H. Robert. son, and Q. W. Poage.

The object of this suit is to self un der a deed of trust in favor of the West Virginta and Pittaburg Radi war Company, of date October 28, Ott, Bros. & Co. 1881, and duly recorded to the Clerk's office of the County Court J. W. Bolton, W. H. Overhoit, E of Pocubuutas County, the land of said Elin M. Burr, (nee Poage) derised her by her futher, Woods The object of this spit is to enforce Pouge, and to this end, to remove any clouds which may rest upon the title by reason of any chains of anid Q. W. Pouge to said fand. And subject the isbus of the said J. W. non-residuate of the State of West irginia. bua West Virgium Central & Pittethis laws of the West Virginia, dered that they do appear bets within one mouth after the Brit L bridge County hours -THE publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their

W lucas . J. H. Patterson, Clerk of our anid court, the the bib day of March, 1806 J. H. PAITERS N. W. A BEATTE, P. Q.

1 1 w offer for sale :

Commissioner's sale.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontus Conn 1894, in the chancery cause of

LAVI Gay

John T. McGraw, John A. M. Neci, and B. M. Yeager,

very pertinent text: "Lay not up in our association as well as our TUESDAY, APRIL 2ND, 1895, Offer for sale by public anction ta the highest hidder, in front of the court bonse of and county, that trant of land lying on the West side of Greenbrier River and on sister co-worker; yet we testify our the headwaters of Labrei Creek, a sorrow to losing her, and resilze branch of Williams River, in said that short ne was her active life, her county, which was conveyed to said and having set long before its uoon, John T. McGraw by the suid John Virginia, in 1) eed Book No 22, page 13, and which is estimated to contain 1077 acres and 30 poles. This tract is very valuable for its graz ing and timber qualities.

TERMS: Enough casit in hand to pay the sum of \$3,479.50, with interest thereon from the 15th duy spit and saic, and the residue in three equal installments, falling due in aix, tweive, and eighteen mnaths respectively from day of sale, bearing interest from that date, taking from the purchaser bonds with good and approved personal security for the deferred payments, a lifen being retained na nitimate so W. A. BRATTON.

Special Commissioner, I certify that the bond required tiv said decree the been duly exe-J. H. PATTERSON, coted. Cierk. m8 4t

Commissioner's Sale of Land

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocaboutas county, prononneed at the April term, A. Gieger za. Wm. R. Sutton, etc., wiff, ou Tuesday,

the 2d Day of April, 1895,

offer for sale by public auction, in front of the court-linase of said county, that tract of land lying on the West side of Greenbrier River, and known as the John W. Logan place, containing 363 nores, more or less, being the ealire interest of said Sption in said fund.

Terms: One third of the purclass money each in fund, and the reaidue in two equal payments, faii leg due in six and twelve months, respectively, from the day of sale, with interest from that day, the purchaser executing bond with good and apprared personal securi ty for the deferred payments, and a ilen being retained as pltimate security. CHARLES P. JONES,

Commissioner. I certify that the bond required by said decree has been duly ox ecuted. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA POCAHONTAS COUNTY to wit At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, un Monday, Murch 1st, 1895.

H. Moure, trustee, George W. Whiting, nod J. S. Wickfine.

a judgment of Ott, Bros & Co. of \$418.00 and \$14.80 costs against J. W. Bolton, and it appearing by affidavit fied, that Buiton to the fieu of said judgment and the costs of this suit. And it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendant, J. S. Wiekliue, la a nonresidunt of the State of West Virgluin, it is ordered that be du appear here within one mouth from the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to prutect bis luterest.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of our said court, this 4th day of murch, 1895. J. H. PATTRUBUN, L. M. MCCLINTIC, p. q. Clerk.

Special Offer.

Nashville Team, whereby we can fur. on ited. Reference furnished.

sask the Poulamentas Times and the fostuffice Dummore, W. Va., or Atframus at the ex-vedingly low rate of exender, W. Va. rent me stere bouse l'emus at the or sedingly low rate of I a was mad but at 2 A Bout one stand \$1.45 for both papers. Every old oolios from A adamy, and ten from about take advantage of this offer to
a like of the state of the land o and the R R server a contains to be an improved circulation. and in the off the organ of 000 camps.

Commissioner's Sale.

PURSUANT to a degree of the Circuit Court of Poculiantas Courty, pronounced at the October term, ty, rendered on the 24th day of October, 1894, in the chancery cance of Jacob Sheeis, Ailministrator, es. Ruchel E. A. Sheets and others, the undersigned special commissioner will proceed to sell on

Tuesday, April 2d, 1895,

lo front of the court house of l'ocahonton County, at public anctina lo the highest bidder, two certain tracts of land, comprising the real, estate of Jacob Sheets, decensed, altuated to Poenhontas County on Hack Alleghany Monathin. One containing 135 neres of land, coevered to said Jacob Sheets by J. H. Arbogust and wife, by deed influence will be felt by those with A. McNeel, by deed of date 7th day dated ou the 28th day of April, whom she associated, and eteraity of April, 1891, and of record in 1877; the other tract containing the Clerk's office of the County 164 acres, conveyed to said Sheets Court of Pocahontas county, West by W. A. Gum and uthers, by deed dated 27th day of June, 1878. All of the timber on said 164 acre tract has been sold to the St. Lawrence Boom and Maanfacturing Company.

Said land is partially improved, and bus on it a comfortable dwelling and out honses.

TERMS OF SALE : Sufficient cash in hand to pay the cost of this suit and expenses of sale, and upon a oredit as to the residue of the parchase mooey of 6, 12, and 18 months ia equal instalments, beuring interest from the day of sale, the purchaser girlug bonds for said deferred instalments, with good personal secority, and retaining a lieo on spid inud as nitimata security,

> L. M. MCCLINTIC. Special Commissioner.

I. J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Poenhoutas Coanty, do certify that the Commission. er above has executed bond as reonired by law. J. H. PATTERSON, Cierk.

Commissioner's Sale of Valuable Lands

IN POCAHONTAS COUNTY, W. FA.

BY VIRTUE of a decree sotered on the ninetecuth day of October, 1894, in the chancery cause of Wililam Skeen's Administrator versus John T. McGraw, and others, pending in the Circuit Court of Promientas county, West Virginia, the undersigned Special Commits. mioner will proceed ou

THURSDAY, APRIL 4TH, 1895, In front of the conribouse door of and county to sell publicly to the highest bidder, the following roul estate situated in Pocabontas conuty, to wit:

3900 ACRES OF LAND

Lying on Knopp's Creek in said county, adjoining the huda of Willium Corry, and others, formerly belonging to the estate of William Skeen, deceased. This land is covered with virgin forests of white oak, white pine, and other valuable timbers, and is also reputed to have on it valanble from ore. It lies niong the bunk of Knapp's Creek lu such a way that the lumber can be easily flanted from it to market.

TERMS OF SALE :- Oce-fourth of the purchase maney cash in hand, and fur the residue fouds with approven personal security will be required, fulling due lu six aud tweive months from day of sale, with interest from date, a flen to be retained us ultimate security. R. S. TURK,

Special Commissioner. I, J. R. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahootas Conuty, ilo certify that the Commissionor above has executed bond as required by law.

J. 11. PATTERSON, Clerk,

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Wm Sple has qualified as miler and moved lute the new

- Mr T' Rickets had his too brok. on by a kink of the racing more Sparkle, owned by Mr. J. H. G.

The county court insured the new court house for \$20,000 in the Virginia Fire & Marine represented by Sam 1 B Scott, Jr.

Miss Brownles, of Angusta County, Va., commenced a school cation." "I say he isn't, so than at this place last Monday, with now! I say he isn't because I onabout twenty scholars.

-J S. McClintic has taken charge of the McLanghlin mill, near Edray, and is propared to make the best of flour on the shortest notice. He invites every one to give him a trial.

-The county roads onglit to be looked after a little at this season. One man may save the work of many by mending breaks, started by the freezing, which will become worn by the apring rains into deep

-More depends on where you bny your goods, than many think. Taking in consideration that price and quality are alike indispensable. you will do well to go to S. W Holt's where you will find goods of the right sort at the right price.

Sam Gladwell, of Mill Point, will move to Marlinton in the near future Ho is now building a shoemaker shop to be used by Richard Mathews, a member of shoemaken in the county.

fifty in number, lodged in Hun- charity in the world for the man startling discovery at its session tersvilla several days while driving who is honestly mistaken, but nut last week, and will regulate its in the vicinity. He is now in for the practical joker who loves to movements accordingly. When Machutan with his crew and lodg- grouse real and strong emotions they found that the prisoners in in the bowling alley, until the tleating eaup comes from Dun-

-Queenie, the beautiful Jersey cow belonging to Amos Barlow, have enjoyed all the pleasures of they were very much alarmed, and Esq., of Huntersville, died of something like the grip a week or The river keeps up from the melt- new jailsr to feed them in a less wince. This cow supplied the ing of the snow, and log driving is luxurious manner. They fear an family of seven persons with all in full blast. The Cumberland over-crowded joil next winter, and the mflk and butter that was con- Company is trying to get out of do not propose to make the now enmed last winter, leaving a sur- Knapp's Creek with Its loge, by aid jail a resort for epicures. plus of fourteen pounds. The of splashes, and have almost reach. It is thought, the danger being from three to live minutes.

cold mornings of last winter he had is considered a great accomplish- if the hard times keep up there ty hy the nume of Dry Branch of Highland County, to attend the parts of the county who were stop- ruw escape the other day, having beats to be fustered at the expense rant of unr existence, fur there has ducted by Rev. Howard. ping over night with him. He fallen among the logs just as a jam of the public. made this hospitable suggestion, broke above him. "Now, all you fellows, who would wash if you war' at home, come uut to the spring with me, but if there On Saturday about 1 p. m. the is any lockly who wouldn't wash if they was at home, they needn't Hebden, of Mingo, will act as umthink they hev' to wash at my pire. The Marlinton team is sufh use " They all washed.

according to Mr Levi Gay ou his and hope to retrieve thomselves in charter of the Chesapeake, Shencoturn, was that C M. Figgatt, the the coming games. The visiting defaulting cashier, had gone to team will play in white jerseys, and charter was granted by the last Merico, taken out a charter, and the home team in black. The General Assembly, and the capital was only waiting for his old direct game will be of one and a half stock is not to exceed \$10,000,000. tors to come on to start has hours duration. A big crowd is other bank. There is a report expected in Marlinton that day. also that he is hiding in the mounto us in West Virginia Indictments fair and open. Firm re finil that and against him, Gorshain, the stock in the field refuse in to beed keeper, and C. W. Irvine, | many cases to eat the hay thrown a proprietor, with whom Fig. to them preferring to graze. As matt was on intimate terms, and there is a lot of corn in the county, kept a bar, which Fregatt fre- a little gram fed to stock keeps

As to known to every on a cases The e to leaf an June Court at the time that The back in a great revival communications invariably go to the term of the transfer of the transfer of the term o To the law time paying taxes the same and Married Married Married Company of the Local Control of the Local Contro OLDER WOMEN WHITE BE STROM FOR T your tier their management for high tier men is a good fitting over the Real Property Lies Steel Supplement to PROPERTY AND THE WORLD manifestation for the green black the second second second DESCRIPTION NAMED IN

- A recent unmber of the Chlportrait of Rev. Plnmer Bryan, D. | last Tuesday for some hours. D, once pastor of the Huttonwille while he was a student. It seems leave our county. that he had held a service in a neighborhood ehiefly occupied by persons known as hard-shell Baptists. Two descons had a contention about the service just condueted by the young student. eay, Jim, you told me that Mister Bryan is an eddicated man." "That's so, Sam, ho's a regular college man, a way up feller in eddiderstood every word he said, and I hain't no eddication." Mr. Bryan, well-known to many of our readers, now resides in Chicago, and is pastor of the Covenant Church. eatled the Seminary Church, as it is the one nearest the important Theological Saminary located in that renowned city.

-Several times recently certain young men of the town have startof the thing. The first one was that burglars had tried to break in a store, and they showed a broken window and marks where the bullets entered the wall during a supposed desperate encounter. Last Sunday we had another sensation. A man galloped up for the doctor, saying that Tim A'Horn, en Irishman, had had the top of his head kicked off by a horse and that his brains were scattered in every direction. This proved a fake, and the doctor was very much onnoyed. Also Tim's comrade and his his family, and one of the best lady friends, who had shown signs of being greatly distressed. As a -Capt. Hunter and his hands, newspaper mau, we have all the without cause.

so much saow to be seen as you berry sauce, new laid eggs, hotlook toward the mountains, as we honse vegetables, and the like, spring weather fur three weeks. will lay strict injunctions on the

-The Mingo football team will come over on Friday of this week. game will be called. Mr. James fering under the ignominy of two recently in that city and paid the The latest news in Lexington, defents from this team last year, fees amounting to \$200 for the

-The present month has been there in a strong healthy condition.

The next term of the Chronit goet many county orders and or- Court, it is though, will be a very the Many Man! (, on short one, as there are no lengthy of the bty are in inch which are apt to be tried tot a A for ed them bere Item will be four es tive indictted one batch as monte for fel uy, but it is not likeas if ; the there by that any of them will be tried give a sample focal communication;

and g w we we wome of the attente a news them; - 1 in - at eit- us of the -ty

It is reported that a sale har the man of the Landwitt Place Va t Mrs C. B Married Harman at 4 and I would be to a tory on the

English and

-A blockade of trees and rock cago Interior contains a full page obstructed travel on the Price Hill

-Mr. Rice Moore is preparing and Mingo Plata churches, in Ran- to leave Huntersville about the Istdolph county. There is a brief of April, and settle near Siannton but satisfactory sketch of his min- on the Lambert Place.. It is to isterial life. This sketch begins be regretted that such citizens with an incident that occurred should ever find it their interest to

> -Dr. Weymontly, the well known dentist, of Beverly, cancels his engagements at Huntersville and Green Bank, advertised in last week's issun for the 15th and 19th of April respectively, owing to being liable to be called away at that time. He will visit those places later. The exact date will appear in this paper.

Personal.

last sermon of the evangelical year midway between, the people are ofat Marlinton last Sunday,

County surveyor Geo. Baxtor. was in to see us on Monday.

Capt. Edgar of Academy was a Marlinton on Monday.

Messrs Dixon and Hunter, drove down from camp last Saturday.

ed seasational reports for the fun and MacCorkle, stopped over Sunday in Marlinton.

Mr. ond Mrs. Frank Mullenax have returned to their home in Dalton, Georgia.

We are indebted to Mr. Geo. A. Burner, of Minneapolis, for a copy of the proceedings of the Hayward the advantages which should come murder trial in that city.

Chicago from Traveler's Repose, some years ago, bus been dangerously ill in that city.,

Mr. Robert Glendi called nt our office on Wednesday.

A Startling Discovery.

the Marlinton jail were being fed -It seems strange that there is on hot rolls, spring chicken, cran-

time consumed in charming was ed the month of the creek. The discovered in time, that the people boys of the town ride logs with need not fear that boarding of the Brauch, I thought I would write a ries of meetings in the near future. It is related of one of our perfect ease, though they fall in prisoners will cause a war lavy to few lines to fut you readers know | Rev. E. F. Alexander and Mr. O.

The Meachan Railroad.

Everywhere can you see news of the project of this road which will come by Murlinton on its western route. A dispatch from 'Richmond says that Col. Meachan was dnu, and Western Railroad. This

gives a long account of this road, It says there is to be an immediate returned to the God who gave it. extension of three bundred miles from some point on the Valley Branch of the B. & O. to Charleston, W. Va. There are people right around no to-day who will live to see some of these reads built. So never say die, for there will be trains booming through our valleys where hitherly the fox has dug his hole unscared.

Tygnet's Valley Nows: Below wn authorship unknown. Unsigned at M lory, in Highland manty, the waste backet, but we publish and a la ... number of presons have this merely to show the bleas some If to the west cud of bridge you do. also who the enemy was who had

> LAUREL, W. Y. a. March 4th 95 The bruw and Coal Pever is about to di iv this country but l'oesom buley is some what thetauste ther trave taken a imas of

the seres year lich there is No Money to this but there is luts of good - J Seratobu g.

A PLEA

FOR IMPROVEMENTS ON BACK ALLE

An Equal Division of the Spoils Demanded.

WANLESS, W. VA., Mar. 9, 1805. now. -It ims been a long time sluce 1 identified myself for a time with the people of this place, I deem it a duty to make an appeal to aur 14th of March. county court for the benefit of the whole soulcd mountaineers of the and the people are busy making central section, from the Stanutou sugar. & Parkeraburg Pike, to Marlinton, our county sent. I mean to urge day a 13% boy. the necessity of a lirlige of some Rev. C. M. Sarrer preached his a font bridge, and this being about teu icit at the mercy of a river so doctor, let the needs of suffering is attending school, hamanity be ever so argent. A morn loyal, whole hearted peo-

pls cannot be faund, than those who live on Buck Alleghany; they pay Our drummer frieads, Fleming their taxes faitfully and without and sunshine, murmer, and what in return do they get f-a turbid river nubridged for moon last Sanday night f As one 35 miles, and a rand too had for a said, there was whiskers on the

bob-sled to mass over.

There is little good here, but the has been almost entirely naknown see the Secretary of the Board of to this section of our county, so that | Education. to every such community of inw-Miss Bell Burner, who went to abiding citizons has been delayed, denied, or neglected. These people been teaching school. do not nak ir wagon-bridge, but a foot-bridge, simply such as spans the Greentirier at Traveler's Repose, over \$100; a bridge should cross the the Raiston Hotel. river either at Mr. Wm. H. Collins' place "The old Jim Cassel place," Va., was here lest Sunday. The County Court made a most or at the mouth of Leatherbark

foot-bridge.

county gets is not very sinhorate, good appointment with good people nud indeed, to all duo deference to a large section of country, I do with ay flat closed inst week. many others, think that this matter! nttention and public outlay-stores serond school for title year. are essential and doctors a necessi-

Dry Branch.

never been a petit or grandjuryman summued from this part, in fifteen years, where there are twenty men summoned every court as it explained in your imper, bow it is that this neighburhood never is represented.

We have bad a very bard winter. W. H. Brady bad two yearling steers frozen to death, and some others badly frozen.

Wm. McCluud lost a horse a few days ago, by getting his foot fasten-The Manufacturer's Record ed in his huiter, breaking his seek

To Mr. and urs. Cameron Beaie, and speaks of it in connection with a son was born the 8th Inst. which dead, went out to hunt. A large the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. fived only seven hours, and thea

but is better at this writing.

scarce; we hope for grass soon. Clark Sharp was at Beverly last TUCKER.

To the East To the West To the town That you like licet,

mad a pul profession of ralig. jeeple bare as tu what would con oide to go, be sure and etop in and land it on him. He then put such secure some of the bargains offer- a potent ap il on that man on that P. GOLDEN. ed by

BUT.

When Baby was Mck, we gave her Chateria. When the was a Child, this arted for Contaria. the became Min. she clong to Chatchia. When the had Calldren, the part them Casteria

Buckeye.

As I have not seen any thing in the TIMES from this place for some time, perhaps you will conclude we all froze to deuth down this way.

We are a having fine weather

Rev. W. A. Sharp preached his have ventured to contribute a line last sermon at the apper church on to your valued paper, but having Swago lost Sunday muruing, and will start to conference Monday, which meets at Ronceverte on the

Tire blittides are hare once more,

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mon-

We learn while Mr. Oile Aniklud norues Greenbrier River. It dridge were outting wood the other la about 35 miles from Travelor's day he found a fine bee-tree, which Repose to Marlinton and in all that be says he is a going to cut in the distance there is no bridge not even spring, and save the bees, for beexpeets to go to house-keeping soon on his usw form.

Mr. Douglas MoNell was at home desperate, that for days sometimes ou last Saturday and Sunday, from no one can dare to cross it for a the H. M. & F. Academy, where he

POLLY THE BUCKEYE BLAST.

Green Bank.

Mad, mud, mad, rain, enow, wind,

Did you see the eclipse of the

moou. It was total, Mr. Frank Houghln, of Traveler's peanle and the soil-public outlay Repose, was in tuwn Saturday to

Mr. J. F. Hively passed through town Monday on his way home from Brok Ailegiany where he has

Sugar making is the work of our people at this time.

Dr. W. E. Hundsrson, eye epeciwhich would not in the extreme cost alist, of Pittsburg, is stopping at

G. M. Suttou, of Mendow Dale, Wheat is looking well.

Rev. O. L. Potter presched a The greatest objection to living good sermon at this place last Sanbehind this rivor can be removed day, which was his last appointby a very small sum and that in a most until after Conference. If he is transfered, we should be sorry to The attention this end of the see him go, but hope he will get a

Miss Nora Blisy's school at Mos-Miss Bertle Beard is teaching

should receive a share of the public the Arnogast school, which is her

Mr. John Muupin aud Miss Mc-Olintic, of Marlinton, are visiting in this viciuity.

We would extend an invitation ED TIMES: Not having seen any to Rev. Howard the avangelist, to items lu your papor from Dry visit onr Vailey auti give na a se-

county men, that on one of the and get wet finally. Riding a lug be laid. Every body can see that there is a pince in Pocahuntas coun. A. Lightnor started to day for a good many greats from different ment. Louis Yeager had a nar. might be a great number of dead. Eik. The county seems to be igno- meetings at Piageh church, oou.

Bemittehed.

It was formerly considered a serfamilies and all freeholders. Wo lous matter to be bewitched by an see in other neighborhoods vertain enemy in the limiting way. A great many years ago if a man could jarors. We want to know, or see not kill deer and other game, his anp ply of meat would be very short. Therefore it was with indiscribable feelings that the hunter found that ho had bad a spell laid on him to prevent him killing deer. The writer of this is bewitched in this way right now, so be tries not to cure about killing a deer.

The way the spell works is about like this. A noted hunter, now buck camo near him. He fired, and saw where the bullet struck, just ov Mr. George Bentty, of Mingo, has er the heart, and the hair which been sick for a week of pueumania, had been out by the bullet, fall on the snow. The buck stood still and July Wood had an ox pulsoned he fired five balls within an inch of with argenic or rough on rate, fast the first one without effect and left the phantom deer in despair. Go-Steep are looking bad; feed is ing on he came on a doe. He fired and hit it behind the shoulder. The doe turued around and let him fire at her other side, and anoften as he flired, so often would the doe present the other side. He saw over forty deer that day, not one of which could be kill. After a year or two he discover-

ed a way to remove the epcli and to the day of his death, he was allowed to kill only one door a seanon, which would sport and become until for food the moment it was bring up by the bind lego

The spell under which the writor labors a ve tim, is his faculty of coming der when he has no gun, FOR RENTI My Murre-house occupied by P Golden Birey, W Va.

And store and clear the night built up to house of wonder. Within, the child decemed deep, and caw

Their gentle watch with drouping wings About the steeping White emetag from the steep below; Where the fare slumbared, fter true tore chubed, end to his beart lib i reason res an mbered

Pour angels trapping

And eighling fatality to herself # With purest pleasure, I the believing at her tips to fail O'erflowing mendare the murried if the happy earth. This same ever, Were not the pared work laid before The courts of heaven.

And ver, a cold wind from the cloud To centra je tipwier Too Hitle breath botween the lips Be fightly Cowlec A penale underloot where sheer The rock descended-

Ab Paint Wast elender chances beld Her begres enspeaded! - Burgles I' Spofford, in Harper's Bezar.

"THREE BLACK BAGS,"



S I olten say to my wile, when she lames me for forgetting her little compussions, it's n queer thing, is the mind, and great ias the force of babit, I never forget to do anything I'm in the habit of doing, but as Tilly nanally attends to the shonping berself, I'm not in the habit ol

calling at the hutcher's or the grecer's on my way bome from huginess, and, theraforn-well, therefore, I don't call three times out of five that she tells me to.

Don't I catch it? No; not overmuch, anyhow. For one thing we havan't been married very long, and Tilly agrees that it's only reasonable I should have time to learn to be more careful, and, tor auother, il it wasn't fur the hold a babit has on me, I doubt whether we should be married yet, or at least we shouldn't be living in our own house, with the furniture all bought at a large discount lur

I am a clerk in the aervice of a firm of colliery and quarry owners at Lington, and every Saturday morning I go ou' to Westerby, a village some thirty I storted back amazed. miles of among the Moore, to pay the quarrymen there their wages.

have to start by the first train in the ling gloriously in the wintry sunmorning, which leaves Lington at 6, | shine. change at Drack, our junction with the main line, leave the main line again at Thurley, some ten miles further south, and do the rest of the dis-

carry in a little black leather bag, one of tuose bags you see by scores every | best to keep my discovery to myself, | don't be surprised if you see thematill day, which may contain anything from a packet of andwiches and a closn collar to a dynamita bomb, and it's my habit when in the train, to put my bag on the rack facing me. I rarely kanp it on the sast by my side, and I don't like to put it up over my head.

If it has to go there because the opposita rack is tull I am always nuesay yat, but one Saturday in November, have been worse. I took the wrong

It has pened in this way. On the Priday night I went out with Tilly to | mixed up together in a chaotic cona party, which broke up so late that I Insion which assued at least inconhad only just time to change my sectent with business habits. clothes and get a sort of apology for breakfast before establing my train. Consequently I slept all the way from of, at all events, the contents of the which prevents bim from helioving in Lington to Drank, and at Drank I long ou the part of my Inte fellow the honesty of other folks. Now, not stambled, only half awake, into the arm third-class compartment I came

Three of the corner seats were overprod and I took the fourth, though there, was no rouse on the opposite a state of solud he must be in, too- Therefore the hue and ery after them's rack for my bing t couldn't put it as tout, just as I was trying to realise his not likely to die away yat awhite, and the seat at my aide either, because the state at mind a murmur of graff there'll be a genuine ring about it man to the ther car or had his legs voices and a shuffling of heavy feet which shoold personada our nuknowu a, and I dodn't care to distorb bim. In the vard offside reminded me that friend that you've got on and mean I ought of course, to have kapt it on it was t me to pay the men. my know, and on may other merning | What had I better do? I wondered, say in the profession, but, being an t darr my I ab id here due on, but Borrow what I asseded from the unter amateur, don't know how to go I was heavy and I was sury along y as I just shang it over my head, settled myself down and dropped off again al Monday? They were a rough lot, quantly, you are anxious to come to most before my train was clear of the to ug as it ladopted the letter al terms with him. See?

bern slept on if the two men at could get on age change to do it In fac and of the impartment had

thought, from the each opposite me, and got down an the platform just as the goard whistled the train away.

"You rap It a bit fine that time, asleep as yen.

"Oh, ha's all right," said his companion. "Ha's booked for London. heard him say so when he got in. Good morning, governor.

"Good morning," I replied, and me, I made for the aiding, where my mineral train was waiting for me.

'The look tired this morning, Mr. Corner," said the brakeman as soon na we started on our somewhat alaw and wearlsome journey.

"And I am as alcepy as an owl. I never went to bed last night."

now, sir," suggested Jim. "Here's lot together." some sacks and a rug to cover you. If the jolting don't wake you, you may be eare I won't."

word, and as I am one of those happily | And when and where too-though unconstituted individuals who can sleep fortunately not by whom. Run your on or through nnything, I felt much refreshed when we arrived at the quarrles after what Jim called 'a roughish passage" over the nneven surface of Lord Yerhery's place, near Drislingthe moorland line, which had been don, where, the inspector said, a welllaid solely to serve the needs of our quarries and some neighboring iron on the Thursday evening.

After I had had a wash and done full instice to a second breakfast at the "Miners' Arms," I felt ready to face my morning's work of making up the men's pay sheets. While I was doing that the bag, which I fondly imagined to be mine, lny on the table before me, nor did any donbt as to its identity trouble me until I had finished my calculations and was ready to embody | tone. the results of them in anndry little heaps ol gold and silver.

Then, as I felt in my pocket lor my keys, my memory began to entertain o vague cuspicion that that hag was somehow unfamiliar to it. I am by no means an observant man, and as I couldn't have set slown categorically take it, you've corned already; but the characteristics which distinguished are you game to help me eatch the my bag from others of like make and man? There's a further reward for shape, I felt rather than thought that nabhing him, which, of conrec, I can't the one in front of me ilid not possess those characteristics.

However, my key fitted the lock, and as I turned it, my enspicious vanished, but only to be replaced a moment later by an astonnding certainty.

Instead of resting upon the familiar brown paper packages of silver and | think?" little oanvan bags of gold, my oyes wero dazzled by a many-colored iridescence which shone forth from the inside of that bag as soon os I opened it.

half n dozen loose atones rolled ont but he won't like to give up all that It's an awkward sort of journey. I upon the table, where they lay spark-

As soon 4s I recovered my selfpossession I picked them up and put | do?" I asked. them back into the bag, the contents of which I then examined as well as I olly nothing. Go home. Keep astill tance in the brake van ol a mineral | could without exposing them to the | tongue in your head, and a sharp eyo view of any our who might happen to on the ugony columns of the London The money-nearly a handred look in at the office window, to though papere, and wait till you bear from pounds, mostly in silver-I always I had no reason to suppose the quarry. Inc. I'll take charge of these articles, men were not honest. I thought it | nud give you a receipt for thom, but

> The bag, I guessed, was probably advertised as missing. the property of a jeweler's travelor; a traveler in a large way of business, oertaiu were valuable jewels.

about it, fancying I shall forget when did not usually pack, or rather omit advertently exchanged bags to comt got out. I naver have forgotten it to pack, their samples in such an municate with G. C. at the address be ntterly eareless fashion? Rings, 1893. I did something which joight brooches, bracelets, loose atones, at least one nocklace, a gold watch and long when I left the train at Thurley. | chain, some bank notes and a conaiderable som of aovereigns were all:

when I left the train at Thurley.

aware of his loss by this time. What the habit of leaving 'em lying about

aight between my feet, I paid the men, who were already grambling at tha dalay, at the same time doing my hest to rally tham toto better hamor, for I mister," remarked the man who had felt absurdly nervous, and was ready myed me from being carried past my | to credit the honest lellows with a cadestination. "I wonder if that other | pacity for crime which were no doubt chap meant going on? He was as fast | quito beyond the compass even of their Imaginations.

As soon as I had finished my task I returned, per mineral train, to Thurley, and there I broke my journey. On calmly reviewing all the circumstances of the case in the sectorion of then, having thanked them for waking | the brake van, I had decided that the police, rather then the railway anthorities, ought to be first lalarmed of my mistake, and the inspector to whom I told my story agreed with me.

"I am very glad you came straight to me," said he, turning the contents "I look what I feel, Jim," said I. of the hag ont no his desk. "If you can hold your tongue lor a week or two, it's just possible we may eatch "Then, lie down, and have a sleep the gentleman who put this nice little laggage up to him.

"You think they have been stelen, then?" I seked.

"Think!" be repeated, smiling at The good-natured fellow kept his my simplicity. "I know, my boy. eye over this."

"This," was a list of jewels and other valuables missing from Erlingthorpe, planned robbery had been carried out

"You seem to have nalled n lot," be went "on; "hnt we may as well go through the articles seriatim."

We did so, and lound there was nothing missing, except the money I had taken to pay the men.

"Onr unknown frienil hasn't even paid his traveling expenses ont of the loose cash," commented the inspector, and then he suddenly chonged his

"Now, look here, young man," be went on, eyeing me keenly, "I'm not in charge bl this case-yet-hat if yon'll do as I tell you, I hope I may be in the course of a few days. There's a tidy reword offered for the recovery ol the property, as you see. That, touch-officially-and don't particularly wout. My aim is promotton. Do you understand?"

"I think so," said I; "and I am willing to help you all I can."

"Good," said the inspector, reenming his jocular manner. "Could you identify your fellow sleeper, do you

"I'm afraid not," I replied. "He had a benrd, I know-'

"Which was very likely lalee," interrupted he; "but never mind. Whal we want to do is to get our "Diamonds, by Jingo!" I cried, as friend to claim the property either in person or by deputy. He's sure to be The bag fell over on its eide, and a bit backward in coming lorword, ler the little bit of ready moucy there was in your bag, and if we have pationoe we may draw him."

"Well, what do you want me to

"Nothing," he replied; "just liter-

A lew days later the inspector set his trap. It took the shape of an adtoo, thought I, as I peered into it in vertisement which appeared in thethe least expused corner of the office | hnt no; perhaps I had better not give and found it nimost full of what, little | the name of the paper; according to as I knew about precions atonte, I lell | Inspector Bland, it is the favorite journal of the criminal classes-begging But certainly travelers in jowelry the geutleman with whom "G. C." in-

would find in G. C. a pockethook. Personally, I didu't think our fish would be foolish enough to rise to this bait, but my friend the inspector

was mure hopetal. "Lnckily tor us, Mr. Corner," said be, when I took ndvautage of my next visit to the quarries to call upon him, I began to don't whother it was "there's always a sort of warp or twist even consistent with honest possession (in the mind of the habitual criminal fur London, and who had been asleep | constable knows these jewels are as good as back on Lady Yerbury's dress-No deabt he was awaka, and also log table, or wherever clse sho's in to convert 'em to your own use, as we as I gold in the log that was not mine, turning 'em into more cash then the or just the man off with fulr words till reward comes to, and that, conse-

I didn't wake until we stopped at something very like a riot. It would Events, however, proved that the la

The letter I wrote at the dictation of Inspector Bland was more cantions than incriminating, but as it produced a reply which the inspector deemed satisfactory, it was followed by others less earefully worded, until at fast it stood pledged to personally deliver, for a consideration of £2000, the stolen jewels to one Benjamun Hnrst, whom I was to meet at a public house in Chillingham.

Now, I don't pretend to he braver then the average man of peaceful and sedentary habits, and when I saw what sort of a house the "Spotted Dog" was, I began to wish I had refesed to have anything to do with Impector Bland's scheme.

The little company of disreputable. looking loafers hanging about the har eved me curionaly as I entered, and when I asked the landlord if Mr. Harst wes in, one of them raised a general langh by offering to carry my

"No larks, Bill," sald the landlord eterply. "Mary, show the gentleman Mr. Huret's room.

I lound Mr. Hurst a decidedly sarly raseal. He began to grumble at at the hardness of the bargain I was driving with him, and awearing at his Inck generally. Then, being perhaps emboldened by the conciliatory man per I thought it prodent to adopt, be tried to make better terms, offering me first £500 less, and finally insisting that he ought nt least to be allowed to deduct from my £2000 the enm I had need to pay the men.

Inspector Bland had allowed me a querter of an hour for negotiations. At the end of that time be proposed to make a raid upon the house.

"And mind," he had said in his jocular way, "we don't find the property still in you hands, Mr. Corner. It would be a pretty kettle of fish il we had to presecute you for unlawful possession, wouldn't it?"

In accordance with these instructions I haggled with Mr. Hnret a lithave his way, wherenpon he, having satisfied himself that the bag which I restored to him ctill contained his spolls, handed me £1900 in what afterward turned out to be very ereditable imitations of Bank of England notes.

"I suppose you don't want no reecipt?" be growled. "No, thank you," said I, "I think we may mutually dispense with that

formality. Good morning." Is turned to leave the room as I spoke, but before I could unlock the door it was burst open from the outside, not, unfortunately for me, by the police, but by the man whom the landlord had colled Bill, a powerful

down and knelt npon my chest. "Quick, Ben, get out of this," cried. "It's a plant. No, no. The window, you lool," he added, as Mr. Hurst, bag in band, made for the door. The police are in the bar al-

As Mr. Hurst opened the window he he my wife."-Harlem Life. enraed me with much volubility and bitterness, and as soon as he was outeide on the leads be did worse.

"Stand olear, Bill," he eried, and hie friend obeyed him. I sernmbled to my feat, but immediately dropped Post. again with a bullet from Mr. Hurst's

revolver in my aboulder. I am not at all sorry that Mr. Harst fired at me-as Inspector Bland says, it was much easier to convict him of attempted murder than to prove he netually stole those jewels, and the inspector doubte, tuo, whether he would have gut fifteen years il merely charged with receiving them. But I do wish he hadn't lilt me.

However, even the pain my wound still gives is not without its compensation. It prevents me from feeling paid me the extre reward he had of health."-Der Scholk.

fered for his apprehension. Inspector Bland won the promotion he coveted, and in new stationed at Lington. His wedding present was characteristic. It was a black hag, with my initials on either side in white letters about six inches long. - All The Year Round.

Forebore Ligner and Wears Diamonds.

J. B. Brady, a New York from manpleasongers—the man who was booked a soul but you and I and the chief nfacturar, wears \$40,000 worth ol dia monds on his person constantly. though some of them are to night. His auspender buckles sare set with them, and so are the buttons on luc un declethel. He carries a cane, the handle of which is atudded with diamonds, and the ond of whose gold fer rule is a dismond as big as the ond of one's thumb. He says that these geme | the table, "I've bought you a pair of rapresent his saringa by giving up the albered." ''Oh, you darling," ex-

The Boys of Parts.

Late returns augus that l'arce has SD, (100) registered dogs, or one to avery torantiva there would probably to I saw, but I was not convinced, twenty aight inhabitaots. The large est unmber are in the poorest qualand even thee I farey t be wiser. I thought, to pay tham if I spectur was right. For a month later ters of the city It cost \$2,000,000 Lady Yarbury's diamonds were sought per asunm to tend them, but the dogs Harriedly summoning the foremen in valuend for a month "U C." con- to turn afford a living to tanger-five wanted 1 get 1 and telling him that a mistake had timed to appeal to his late lellon manufacturers of collars and muratur.

What stat the oud four bakers of dog's broad, for face and dress my law ir a measy. I was down into the village, of that time his patience was recarded to time where dog biscolid, consisting them pass 's and after come to be exceeded in by the appearance of an advertise of meet fibre, are the lettere epocially the second of the appearance of an advertise of meet fibre, are the lettere epocially the second of the s COASTING.

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And flows the slide together With breathfess spend we flow,

A sadden Jolt 1 -nad over Through bents of snow we rolled; She clasped becarms about me, A loving, trustlag hold And when we stopped I kissed her.

To sooth ber beart's affright, And pleaded that ehe'd always "Do as she did that night.

Twasthen we learned the tesson We never can farget : A truth that, when in trouble. We put to practice yet. She puts her arms about mo And, fovlas, holds me fast And so we oflag together

Titl every danger's past. -P. McArtbur.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Modern society is a game of grandathers.

The beauty of the thinking cap depends upon the head that wears it .-

A baker a business has a tendency to make him a trifle crusty. - Hartford Journal.

A silver lining in your pocket is more encouraging than one in the slouds. - Puck.

Some men who objec' tew settin' on tacks would n' min' settin' on the tax sollector. - Pnck.

The great difficulty of the Chinese seems to be that they are not good sprinters. - San Francisco Examiner.

"Is dinks a paet?" "No; just bard timea; couldn't raise enough money tle while, and then allowed him to to have his bair cut."-Atlanta Constitution.

Monde- "How could you marry n man that you do not know?" Edith -"I certainly would not marry may man I do know. "-Boston Transcript.

If celluloid articles are to explode what is to become of the man who wears a celluloid collar when he get-"hot under the collar?"-New York Advertiser.

If a woman would look first in the place where ahe knows ale didn't put a thing instead of the place where she thinks she did, she would save lots of time-Puck.

Wiggins-"My deor boy, you look ruffian, who promptly knocked me as happy as on 'after takin' picture." Benedick-"Do I? No wonder. That's just what I am. She has just accepted me."-Harper's Bazar.

Her Fother-"No, young man, my daughter can never be yours." Her Adorer-"My dear sir, I don't want her to he my daughter, I want ber to

Mrs. Parvenoo-"And what does vonr husband do?" Mrs. Heavyplate 'He chaines ailver." Mrs. Parvenon -"So does mine, but he never seems to be able to catch it."-Syraense

Jack Ford-"I say, old man, is there anything between you and thet little Langhton girl?" Reggy Westend-"Only a little matter of \$100, 000 I haven't got."-Smith, Gray & Co. 'a Monthly.

"How is your wife?" "Um, her head has been troubling her a good deal this year." "Slok beadache?" "Not exactly. She keeps wanting a new hat overy four weeks."-Il Corriero dei Bagni.

Doctor (shaking his head) - "Well, my twinger of conscience when I re- my ilear sir, I can do nothing more fleet that my furniture oost Mr. Hurst for you." Patient-"W-h-n-t! Good bla liberty, for Lord Yerbury took it | gracious. doctor l' Doctor-"No; for granted that he was the thelf, and really, my friend, you are in perfect

> "What is his profession?" said one girl. "He's a capitalist," replied tha other. "Ho looks like an artist." "Oh, he is. He makes the capital letters that begin the magazine articles." - Washington Star.

The Musical Scale in Flata: Gentleman-(looking into the npartments of a musical composer) -- "Excuse me, does Mr. Secretary Meyer live hera?" Musician-"Nu; he lives an octave higher."-Nenr Schreib-Kalender.

Hibsan Frocks- "This cake is awful nice, mamma." (Silenca) "This cake la awini nice, mamma." "Well, what of it?" "Ob, nothing; only when the new minister says it you always sak blm to have more." - Boston Conrier,

"There, my love," said the young bushand as he placed a large bundle on use of liquor. - Naw Orleans Picayum. elaimed the delighted wafe, "I'm on wappy ! Anything will do for a dress. - New York Press.

Hally "liow did you get rid of that carlroad atock? I do ln's think anyona availd touch it, cosh-during the specistion of the road Ball Well 1 found a party who wash t posted."
"Hall-"Who was ha?" Ball-"One of the directors. Brooklyn Life.

Mand-"I anderstand that Jank proposed to you less hight end won refreed blue the although, poor follow, i am a think if he had not lett more harry I might have released and becopied to a MondMODEL STATE FOR ROADS

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I WARD DURING OUR, the Non Jersey State Commisstrang of Public Burning on the recognity that some all the all ing shillon will be attempted in the thturest of good roads, and that in the feture good runds will be an import and lactor in politica.

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I ve of six years ago hew Jersey had a patchwork read system, as Heers Units and Pome Contres hall al road laws and the other 435 to wusting in the State had different avalance of working rossis, and often THE OF SEX AT THE IB CACE township. The first law present to amond the evatem of road werking to the State was t enable t washing to issue leands to macademize or taiford rinds. The next law at listed the old system of (verseure, whe we control of the working of the roads was absolute, and the d such power back in the hands of the people. These two laws give int the beats of the collectrate of the t waships the working, care and control of all the reads to such town-0 to 107

The tirst year's State and to rowls amount 1 to \$20,000; second, \$75,000; third, \$70,011, and this year the samo onm Under the State and act, the awages of the lands along the reals unproved pay thu per court, of the cost, the State 3% per cent, and the county the balance, 56; per cent., which, noder the decisions of the courts, the Roard of Freeholders of the county in which the roals are built shall rame by coouty tax or

These three laws are the basis of all good roads lagislation of New Jorsey, and these have worked all the improved roads in the rural districts. Mr. Borroughs said that the roads ou the South Sea Islands are at good as any in the world, and are worthy models for other paople to follow.

The cost of building roads has been greatly reduced within three years, as the width of the country roadways first laid was not less than sixteen feet, now twelve feet wide, staned ten to twelve mehes depth. Another style of roud for heavy travel is only ten feet with, stoned ten to twelve inches indepth, with gram wings on the aides. beh a readway less been to ose three years, and is in good order, oven where loads of five tons are transported over it. (in rouds where there is no heavy travel the width may be only night feet, stoned ten to twelve inches, with wings two feet nu mach side, atouged are inches. It has been ascertained that the cost of a telford road is no more than a macadam, though at first contractors charged from ten to twelve cents more per aquare yard for telford.

la Camdon County, in 1893, it cost \$1.15 to lay a square yard of twelvesuch stone road, but in 1894 the cost of the same was only seventy-nine cents. For six-such atone roads, in Camden County, in 1893, it was wighty conts; in 1994, forty-two cente, and in Gloncester County thirty-name conta a squara yard. This reduction in the cost would make it possible to have stone roads in many motions where before they could not tie had Yet, in justice to some portion of the State, Mr. Barronghe thinks the present laws should be amanded so as to allow hard materials, other than stone to be employed in read improvement. He also beliaves that in the future, may filteen or twenty years, National assistance will le givon as well as State. - New York 7 120 ans.

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According to the old Datch rule, the three roling days, Month I, 2 and 8, we will have very fair weather the next three monts, and we gladly welcome apring time, for sure we have had a very hard winter. We hope farmers will be able to feed through with their stock, end all survive the cold blizzards they had to mass through.

The overseer with hands have been shareling snow out of the road from Mr. Dilley's to Mr. Grimes'. In some places the snow was drifted higher than the fences.

Rev. C. Fultz preached at Mt. Zion the 8d inst, the last time for this Conference year. Text: Exodns, 33:14. "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest." The Conference of the M. E. church convenes at Ronceverte, March 1-lth.

Some of the boys started for the Hunter Camp the 28th for the

"Love Hill" Debating Society is still on the progressive move. We would like to see some of the ladies in attendance. It is a sad mistake or an old-fogyish idea, existing among the the unconcated that ladies should not attend such meetings. Their presence adds much to the refinement of any society.

Mr. Johnny McGraw past hore last week on his way to Hunter's camp. Ho reports nothing going on at Divis, a hundred men lying idle on account of the anow. He says the snow was over four feet deep.

Miss Daisy Yeager was a culler at Mr. W. H. Dilley first of this week.

Mr. R. C. Shrader made a flying trip to Academy last week. ANONYMOUS.

Driftwood. /

March 5, 1895.

We welcome the approaching spring, after many, many, cold

Feed is very scarce; but as yet none have had to resort to tall timothy, atock all doing well.

The prospect is good for a singing school, which is badly needed.

Miss Sallie McLaughlin, is visiting her sister Mrs. Mury Tallman this week.

Mrs. Alice McClure and Mrs. Lucy Beverage, returned home yesterday after spending a few days with Mrs. Tacy, who is dangerously ill, at her home on Back Monntain.

Dr. J. M. Barnett was called recently to this neighborhood to render medical aid.

The sick are all improving. Mrs Isaac Shinsbery was visiting her son Wm. last week.

We were disipointed Sunday as the river was too deep for Rev. Potter to fill his appointment.

Died: Russie Edith, infunt child of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilfong, aged three months. Sleep on little one, God thought it

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Tue month of February of this ty We were annoyed by several year was the coldest February percone now living have over seeu. to all legal business. The weather records during this remarkable month have been com- ANDREW PRICE, piled by Observer Ryker, of the when we saw the picture of a rath. Weather Bureau station at Lynchor uply man and a skotch of his burg. It shows that the mean temperature for the whole mouth to a he worked to elecidate, we degrees below the freezing point. was 29.8 degrees, or nearly three felt desappointed, and the article The mean temperature for Februsfell as that as some of those school- ry for the twonty-four years since has be will be to a boy on a hot the worther station was established day We feel that we there has been forty degrees. That means that the mouth of Fobruary just ended was, to speak by avera- attention. mark i cor on, for fear we shall gen, more than twenty-five per have a repleten of Merris of cent colder than the regulation February. The lowest average temperature for any preceding DR. O. J. CAMPBELL, The Nicaragua Canal project. Pehroary in twenty-four years was which is being mount red no se- 32 degrees in 1985, just ten years receive wadays in de timed to be ago. The highest average was 47

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Overnmenters are a healthy and danger-our evert. At least it appears per two the last annual report of a ampiety of Swam "turners." During the year, 224 of its 0299 members met with a dente abile regaged in gymmartie energines being hart seriously enough to from a sink beautit from the angiety during on arrraga time of 161

One effort, a to I by the New York 1-ter, of emination to the West and bard times everywhere to the falling off un the value of farm lands. People in the central part of New Yet State our that many holdings can non be had for half of what they were rated at five or six years ago. These farms are no ther abandoned nor played out, nor has any marked decrease in population occurred along them, but the lermers have the Wosteru fever and want more room, or they are snatons to get into town and work at trades.

A New York electrotyping firm is mil to have hit upon the idea of electrotyping articles of apparel which tt is desired to preserve as mementoes. A batey's first shows, for example, may he preserved indefinitely in metal. "Wa might give other instances," comments the Chiengo Herald, "hut, although we should be corry to discourage the firm, so far as our own experience goes memeutoes do not generally take the form of wearing apparel. Such things as Tommy's first tronsers and Johnny's first 'top' hat would scarcely make good souvenira."

Nearly all legal papers are new typewaltien, though documents are oncountered how and then which have been laboriously written out by the hand of one of the connsel. The men who still cling to the habit of writing their own legal papers are nenelly old lawyers, often of good practice, who cannot accommodate thamselves to the new order of things. Young law-BARL THE PROPERTY STEEL BENEFIT PORCE boe, managa in one way or other to obtain the services of a stenographer. Same of the older men find it practically impossible to work with a stanographer or typowriter at hand.

The famous codush which hange from the base of the dome in the Massachuaetta Statchouse, and thaide the old room in which the Representatives used to meet, will be absent from the chamber in the new extension which they are soon to occupy. Just why this emblum, which has always structed the notice of vicitors and sometimes moved them to ridicula, abould be ignored in the transfer of movables from one room to the other is nat explained, and it is even said that the codfish is doomed to figure in a museum, presumably historical. The following secount of its origin is given: 'In 1866 Charles W. Palfrey, editor of the Salom Register, and a member of the House for several years, undertook to guther all the facts that could be learned about the placing of the figure in the chamber. After extensive remarches, he lound much conparting the fish, which, luckily, had preserved. On Wednesday, March 17, 1701, John Rowe, a membur from Boston, moved permission to hang the codflair to the house as a memorial to the importance of the codishery to the wallars of the State. The motion prevailed, and shortly after the emblem was pisced in posit n, and thurs it has remained underturbed through all the vicionitates of the years which have interreased, Once it im from tod, but It has never trees when down from the instead by we to be held in position, Mr flows, who presented the A - ra to the Commonwealth was a well be we cold gentries, in agramment with Character Adome, Johney Tie, Jane Banesele, and ___ has one of the parted. countries in companying the same and an per slong the the Man what add outhar body buing smood He died to France 7

THE WINTER GIRL

When winter comes with its lay blasts, And the acrib-wind shift with its facey MAP.

In my room an dreat I watch you, dear, As your dulaty footstops some and go, My fur atad Winter Cirl.

Though the maid at spring may be divine, And the autums malties fair, And the summer girl with flaxes out With you they'll ne'er compare, My rur-clad Winter Girl.

When the world is sad in the winter days The earth to a hits and the sky is gray, And tun bine ; it rests with you To make us all tool glad and guy, My for-clad Winter Oirl.

So, here's to the treath of the Winter Girt? Though the maids of warmer times are

With fruckles and lan, there's none that can With you, O Winter Oirt, enmpare, My int-cla l Winter Olri.

-Trulb.

DICK'S PROMISE.



HE handful of men picketed nader Jagal had been taken by surprise, and the regiment, which was rnw, was badly manled.

Not until noon wern the Paythana forced under, and a straggling remnant of 'black imps' fled like an inky cloud toward the hills. As the dark stain merged into distance, the search for the living

among the dead began. The anu licked with a tongue of fire the bullet-ridden field, and from throats dry as ovens cries and groms went up on the fetid air, which lestered the flesh of gaping wounds, while the men sweltered helplessly beneath the flaming aky. The continnal movement of the litters smong the stricken ones went on natil evening, when the deep dng trenches were thickly packed, and the tent-cloth of the temporary hospital hulged with

the forms of the wounded. Mosning and fevered mntterings mingled with the hreaths of the sleepers as the captain opened his oyes and spoke, for the first time coherently since he had been horne from the field. The man bending over him detected lifo's last flicker in the barning eyes and stooped lower to catch the feeble mormur. Between these two men existed a mighty freendship, Even in the Sandhurst days they had been nicknamed "David and Jonathan," and the joint sohriquet had followed them to the barrack-room and into camp. Now oue of them was dying, and didu't know it!

"I'm only chipped," panted the captain. 'That coulonnded ballo aliced breattoon. Praps the il give me sick leave; and whlin you're skirmishing short the country, Dick, I shall be petted at home-nud Marion-Marion-" His speech became inandihie and he fambled about his break! among the bandages. At last, from the ripped lining of the coat, he brenght to view a faded photograph. "Yon've never seen her, Dick," he whispered. "I've even been jeslous of her picture. But-you may look at her now, old man."

Thrust under the other's gaze was the likeness of a weman with deep eyes and a tender, smlling month.

"That's my girl," said the sick man proudly. "You need to wonder why I raved so over oue woman. Can 'you now? Nine years she's waited, Dick, for a man with only a captain's pay and vagne expectations. "!

"As faithful as she is beautiful, aighed Dick, looking at his comrade, and wondering how long this spurt of vitality would last. Then an involuntary pity for the patient girl in England resbod into his eyes as the firstgrav tiut shadowed the tortured face before him. "Philip, dear old chum," he said chekingly, "what message shall I take her?"

The captain stared up stupidly, "Don't look at mo-like thet, Dick !. 1-Don't let me die!"

The soldler who had leared nothing when under fire now prayed feebly for love had passed between them, but his life, and in the brist subsequent deliring shricked, piteously about the Dick found newly swakened interest herrors of death. When Dick's hands, is the face that now smiled without, as teader as a womau's, tonehed him, the dying man kissed there and called gloses when it met his which stilled his friend "blarion." At nightfall any tarking regret that may have reason glesimed again for an ibstant; existed, and gradually he looked forit was the final apark.

this is the end. Don't let her he loue. When is it to be?" he neked toly, Dick. I could trust her with you wast the end of the year, and -you'll take my place, il you can- was startled at ble spaem of relief

woman's mamory to prevant the plained the leeling to homself as a rehe would have grauted surthing.

Marion Temple looked wonderingly at the ve tor's card, until a deab of frame rendered the mans in-r I so was the alight-fatter about her degerwash air to dibund ode was all room , total the who rem boy so far loss of I was formy a formal." remure of the hand always mandound you

Captain Esmonil, of the Forty-third Light Infantry, shifted his glauce to the window and back again to the her. She has the bluest of eyes, and small, spare figure in front him.

Bo this was Marian ! His second contemplation was a long heir you ever sew i Once I-I was like one, and detailed her from head to her, Dick." loot, and ha questroned silently if this women and the photograph treasured have a photograph of yours which-" so reverently against his breast were one and the asme. The helr he had interpolated, hastily. He had withmentally painted golden was la reality drawn something from his breast colerless, and the pleased eyes that pocket, and she peered over his shoulhad suggested a lathomics blue were | der. "Why do you keep that likeregarding him now with a pale, Inster- neas, Dick? It was taken long, long less gaze, resembling drenched for- ago, and the contact is horrible!" A get-me-nats. Ha noted the inciplent vague unrest had cottled on her lace, lines shout her tired face, and the and the brightness had gone from her lack of freshness about her smile, as il | volce as she continued hoursely: "Do that, too, had perished. Only her you think that-that if Philip had voice and har black dress had any link come back to me he would have seen to the vividly-imagined "Marion." | the difference, and regretied every-He had been prepared for a somber | thing?" frock, and her tones were as soft and awast as he had fancied.

about-about it. The official annonneement was the only news I but an echo of his own sentiments. had.

Disk pulled himself together, and, with much gentleness, recounted the scene at Jagai, meaking of Philip's death as a painless one.

She detected the kludly lie, as well an the tears in his veloc, and impulsively held ont her hand to him. It looked like a snowfinke on the bronzo of his, and in the amoilen of the mement he bent his lips to it, at the same time conscions of a disappointment guawing at his sensos. Dick was distinatly buman and it was with a revalsion of feeling that he recalled tha death-cry of his Jonathan and his own promise. It was easy then to pledge himself to lift the loneliness of the benutiful, herenved girl, but its fulfitment with this calm, faded woman seemed a thing so different.

"Let us he friends lor the sake of our dead," she said, as he left her, and he winced.

A few days later Dick was with her again, coascious-stricken. After that second visit he assigned a regular day to weigh heavily.

lawn, and the scarching sunlight re- disillusion. vealed all the weariness of her face.

said, with earnestness. "I have so seated together in the corriage. lough at me?"

She had never lost her apathy until with happiness." bis moment, when, "lawing toward

And it was so awini shrank from his touch. sherishing a love with folded hands; doing nothing day in and day out but prey and wait, and wait and prny, for my lover, that, to make the dreariness seem less I - I got my tronssean ready. sobbed nor fell into, melancholy. When the idea first struck me I worked After changing her hall dress for a with feyerish haste, but, little by lit- loose wrapper, she dragged out a box tic, the stitches were made more slow- from n'enphoned," and with quiet doly to fit it with the gap that yowned liberateness, turned out its contents in front of inc. Even then the mar- | nuttl the bed and all the chairs were riage things were finished too soon, laden with the miscelluny of a tronsfor nothing happened natil-"

of this woman, who had mutely alspair. The ravages of time upon turned this way and that admiringly. lese stirred his deepest pity, and her life into his keeping.

They were engaged. No words of fort. There was a restiniues in her ward to his marriage with Marion "Nine years she's walted. Dick, and with a certain degree of contentment. when she answered ludefluitely. Jug-Dick ground 'Yes.' There was no sline with his conscience, Dick exdedge, and in that moment of parting the but a shrifting from the flush his promise t

aparing Uhristmas, and Marles was stoking holly about the a spray of scarlet berrice warmiy against her dram, or almost rotty as abo laughat him from the haight of a

I little dister will be home for after s)l," she was telling Shou make the a luyely Pard Disk !" - a the little girl?" he areal,

"A darling! Sho's leaving school for good now, so you'll see lots of -another holly spring for just hera, please; thanks-and the brightest of

"I know," he marmured; "I mean I "It must be a very old one!" she

Her gaza hang apon Dick yearningly, and ho, feeling convinced of "I'm very glad to know you," she his dead triend's loyalty, allayed her was saying. 'Tell me all you can fears with fervor. And she was satisfied, hellowing his asanrances to bu

A week inter "the little sister" arrived from her Paris school, fresh as a newly fledged untterfly.

"So you are to be my brother!" she sald, smiling up at Dick. "Hadn't yon botter kies ma?"

The officers' ball of the seeson was nearly over and only a low comples were enjoying the last waltz, while others, shrinking in dim corners, were making the most of final moments.

Marion Comple stood alone by the door, seanning the dancers. She looked very tired, and the fresh white dress seemed out of keeping with her baggard wonriness. Presently she turned from the brilliant room, with its glare of flags and colored lights, and passed slowly up the staircase, glancing furtively behind sercons and lern howers, which were everywhere about the corridors and landings. Once she halted, and her heart missed a beat whon, through the green of a bank of plants, she caught a glimpso of yellow herr heside a patch for what he considered his duty. Ho of soarlet. "The little sister's" voice was quartered at Portsmonth, and one reached her laintly, but the tones of alteruoon a week he sacrificed in the Dick were distinct. Marion stood little green-shuttered villa facing the there only a moment, then hurried sea. He knew that abe looked for his away to the cloak-room, the man's coming, because also had told him so, words throbbing in her brain, and an but the yoke of his promise continued insistent nobe oppressing her like a

"Why den't you leave this off?" he | Marion was one of those brave naked one day, tonehing her black women with an insignificant ontside, gown. 'It's more than a year ago, whom nobody credits with emotion. you know, and I think you would Her pein was expressionless when, brighten with hrighter sprroundings." alterward, she faced the girl whose They, were sitting on a patch of joy added gall to the hitterness of

"Hasn't it been lovely, Marion?" "Do you think so-really?" she oried the little sister, when they were many protty trocks anstaura, but have enjoyed my first ball? And all try I tell young, telling? You won't my partners danced superhly; and I don't know whether to laugh or cry

Dick commented on Marion looking the she confided something of her "rather tired" when he said goodnight to them, and involuntarily sho

"Come ' bround to-morrow," sho said, in tones slightly quernlous,

"I've some news for you, Dick." When along to her room she neither seau. Every stitch, every shred of it The nuttered allueion, following was an evidence of her misery, and she the revelation of a life fretted thread. Augered the things with the lingering. bare of hope, soltened him toward her touch of a good-hye. "One frook, as he had never felt before. In a dim | prenter than the others, and trimmed way he realized the pathetic pstionce | with little pink reseluds, she londled very much, and finally, in gullty lough her prettiness to slip from her haste, put it on, standing hefore the years, which had borne her from Hickored in her absking hand, easting the above of youth to the dead level of odd shadows about herself as she

"So I sholl never wear them after with an impulse he did not pause to all," she mouned, when at last, she question; Dick asked Marion to yield folded and replaced each thing, gazing with unutterable tenderness iuto the depths of the box, as if tuto the earth-

holn of her dead. Then, for the second time, she turned the key on a hallowed hope, and so begau again her desolation.

It was all over. Dick's head was huried in his arms when Marlon seased speaking, and moved to the door. The twilightsbronded them, so he cunldn't ace huw pale was her face when he went toward her with ontstretched hands and humble words of thanks.

"No; don't say any more," she pleaded. "It was my lault not to have better understood. You have been very good to me, Dick, and I'm sure that l'hillp is grateinl." It was Dick who sobbed, nut the

woman, and as they stood there, their Star, what a soldier's girl can bu. Someone opened the door and au-

noused that "the was ready," and thinking it was her buthday, and perhaps soms of Nariou's pain melted now I learn that her birthday to toiato the caress ahe gave "the little morrow." Wigwag-"l'hat's all mister."

"We were just talking of you, darling-Dick has consething to tell you."-London Answers.

When terftfied, the cetrich is unid travel of the rate of twenty-five miles an hour and alears twelve to lourisess foot as a statute.

A CHANGE

Have you seen the full moon Drift bekind a cloud, Hiding all of nature In a dusty shroud?

Have you seen the light exew Change to an idea rain, And the rirgin streets grow Black as ink again?

Have you seen the saber, When the flame is spent, And the chericus bearthstone Ortm And Stonman?

Have you see the ballroom when the dance is done And its lawdry uplendor Meets the morning suo?

Decreet, all these pictures Cannot half portray . How my life has altered Blace you've gone sway? -Harry Gomaine, in Munsey's Magazias.

HUMOR OF THE DAY,

A silent worker - The yeast cake. 'Held by the enemy"-The nlater which we are unable to redeem .-Texas Biltings.

Every man knows in his own hearl that the fools are not all dead yet .--Albany Argns.

This pig went to market, This one refused to roam ; But the one that takes two seats in a car We wish would stay at home. -tuter-Ocean.

"Well, that baits all," remarked the Iriah fisherman as be looked into his can lu vain for a worm. - Philadelphia Life.

The only thing we can recommend to women for the mauagement of a hasband, is to feed him and trust to lnok!--Atchison Globe.

Sibyl-"When Steve proposed to me he seted like a fish out of water." Tirpio-"Why shouldn't bo? Ho knew he was enught."-Yankee Blade.

The now about the time of year When each triend, overboid, Fires off tals question in your car, "Where did you get that colit?" -New York Herald.

When n woman hegins to show n dislike to being called by her pet name she may be cassidered as oilloinly ont of the matrimonial race .--Hudson Register.

Her brow was like the suowdrift, Her throat was like the swah, And her hat it was the inrigest fle'd over looked upon.

He-"I could believe that this was one of mother's own pies, dear." She -"Could you, really, durling?" He -"Yes; it tustes us if it had been made about ton years ago."-Inter-Ocean.

Witts-"Talk about word painting ! know a man who is the equal of any In that line." Watts-"Done some. thing wonderful in books, bus he?" Witta-"Er-no; in signs."-- Buffalo . Conrier.

Broak! Break! Break! On thy cold, gray stones, oh sea. Thou'lt act, I'll bet, be able to get As broke as I seen shall be. -Washington Slar.

Stockly-"I hear that your son went into the office to work this morning." Johly-"He went into the office to work me. I was out, hat I guess I'd have been out more if I'd been in."-Philadelphia Record. A girl isn't going to be married soon

if a number of gentlemen call on her on a Sanday afternoon. When anything serious is in prospect all the men except the one who is in earnest drop off. -Atchison Globe.

No more he pulls his father's heard And drives him to despair; He much prefers a handful of His brother's football hair. -Wnebisgton Slar.

"How do you like the way I wear my hair now?" asked the football player. "It's lovely," replied the girl. "If your head only had some silk sewed around it, it would be a lovely soft pillow."-- Deproit Free

"Do you think," anid the passenger on the iront platform of the street onr, that it hurts a horse to dock its tail?" "Yes," roplied the man who handles the broke. "but not as much as it does a driver to dock his wages." -Washington Star.

Little Ned--'Don't take away the ight." Mamman-"I want you to earn to go to sleep without a light," "Must I sleep in the dark?" "Yes." "Well, then, wait a minute. I guess I'll got up and say my prayars a little more carefully."-Good News.

"Are you most to sarving roast beef rare?" said the lady who was nudeavoring to learn whether she mitod the new cook. "No, ma'am," wea the loftily apoken reply. "Up to me prisint employment Oi've been used to serving it frequent "-Washington

hands olinging togother, he realized Jagwell-"I'va made an awful mistako. I mul a mesannger boy up to Miss Cashley's will a lob of flowers, right; the messenger buy may got there in time."-Philad it his Record.

The art of making money tends
All other human passion.
As I menhind presertly seconds
The quire an begon last a.

BUDDHISM.

THE RELIGION OF JAPAN, BUR-MAN, STAM AND ROBBA.

Washertul Traspies and Quear Priests of This Roys thes Japanese Temple That Will Cost \$5,000;-(M)(1 Missionary Work.

I will be a ourser me to many, we tee Prank O Cuspenter in the New I "I l'yes, to know that there is a strong laddbist revival going on in the Japanese Empte. They even talk of eve ing missioneries to the United States and to the Asiation tries, in fud ng China and Kores | From a Sketch Made by a Native Artist, ond lumbs.

Ind his temples in the city of It was which to about as loig as Wash. t this reaging Suma of the most ger cous temples in the world are the wonderful structores in which Buildha to wurshly said at Bankok In Siam. At be re which came from Buddha's head, with gold leal. Built upon a mighty

A large part of it has been the work known as the Nishi Hongwandi tom-It has been about fifteen years in



lind kiem is the raligion of Slam, building. What I first saw it six years Burmah, Japan and K rea. It has ago there lwere forty acres of shocks bead. millions of followers in China and In- about it, in which handreds of cardia. In Japan al no there are 72,000 penters were entiting up great logs, which had been imported from the Island of Formosa, into boards, while lagt the are \$500 temples devoted hundreds of carvers were turning other logs into works of fine ark Everything was done by hand. Immonto beams, such as would be a load lor a team of Norman horses, were he-Ranguou, in Jurmab, is the lamons ling carried up to the top of the strucstructure ku wn as the Golden Paroda, ture by women and men. A road which to said to rest over several of the shout tifteen feet wide had been built upon a scaffolding, making an inclined This temple is a mountain of gold, or | plane running clear to the roof of the rat ar of brick and stone plantered over structure. A hundred or so men would eatch hold of one of these logs and platterm, its base is about a quarter of | earry it up on their backs. There was a mile in circumference, from which then, and there is still, an immense there terraces of gold go upward in scaffolding about the temple mede of tell-like " ries to a height almost as thousands of poles tied together with great as the Washington Monument. ropes. These poles were of all sizes,

of abarity. The carpenters, the carv- ple, and it is a wonder in the richness ers and other artists came from all of its interior decoration. It has derfolly carved bram. It has a bell presence of a foreign substance in tha almost as big as a small sesside cottage, and this is rong hy a big log of wood, which is hang outside of thu ball to a rope, and can be pulled back so that it will strike the hell on the rebound. It has one andience room which takes nearly 1000 yards of metting to cover It, and the brass lanterns which hang from the great refters of this room are each as big as a hoge-There are many Buddhist sects in Japan. They all believe in Buddha, but they have different doctrines and

different modes of worship. There ie one seet which sell medicine and charms which will protect you against coughe, consumption, the devil or the smallpox. They sell all kinds of sand, which is supposed to make the limbs of the dead solt and flexible, so they can be easily doubled in the boxlike coffins which are need by the Japanese. These are known as the Tendi seet, and they have between four and five thousand temples in Jepan. The Monto rect, the Nichiren and the Jodo sect may be called the three most powerful branches of the Japanese Buddhists. The Montes worship Amida Buddha, and they say that cornest prayer, noble thoughts and good works are the elements of their feith. It is to this sect, I think, that these two big temples which I have described belong. It has also immense temples in Tokio and elsewhere. The Nichiren seet are the shouting worshipers of the falth. They are violent and noisy, and they think that all other sects except themselves go straight to hell. The Jodo sect do not eat flesh, and they insist that their priests should not marry. They pray without ceasing, and spend a great part of their time squatting before

around which children's bihs are tied. There are other gods which are supposed to help babies in teething. There are some which are good for the stomach sche and others which will cure sere eyes. In some of the temples are ascred poules which you may feed with holy heans at one cent n plate and gain religious credit thereby. These are, I think, however, more connected with the Shinto temples

There is a famons white horse at the temples of Ise which is supposed to be gifted with supernatural powers. According to the stories ourrent in Japan, he has a good deal to do with the warlke matters of the empire, for after the Satsums rebellion he disapposrod and did not come back lor three days. His return on the third day was considered very propitions of the success of the Emperor's esuse. During the present struggle with China he disappeared again, and after ten days returned looking fresh and well. The prophets of Japan state that this indicated Japan's victories over China, and that the hostilitles would last three times as long as the Satzuma rebellion.

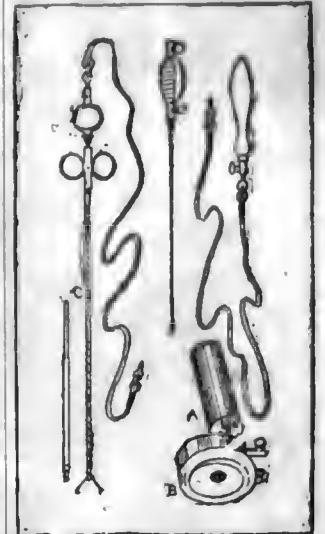
There is no part of the East where the missionaries do more work than in Japan, and they have stirred the Buddhists into action. Many of the Japaneso do not like the idea that their country should be a field for missionary labors, and some of the people think that such missiun work as is done should be done by native pastors. Not long ago the question of foreign missions osmo up in Parliament, and it was argued from one standpoint that the missionaries ought to he tolerated because they brought a great deal of money into the country. It was stated in the papers at that time that there were 650 foreign missionaries in Japan, and they average at least \$100 per month, making a total of \$65,000 per mouth spent by the missionaries. It will thus be seen that the Christian churches nounally apond in Japan at least \$780,000 a year, and these expenditures, the native papers thought, ought tu be oncouraged. They stated that there were 40,000 Christians among the Japanese, and there were 1200 Japanene pastors. The missionartes in Jupan are, in reality, dolug a great deal of eurnest work.

An Angedote of finblusielu,

A well-knowd woman once asked

at the me and the child has fre- Ohil, for two disappearing gou-car-- 1 c - tat q try re to a year fr hall ringer to enpourt the completed ten-

Probing for a Buliet by Meciricity. One of the most important recent inventions in enrgery is the telephonic parts of the country and worked a hundreds of rooms walled with gold probe, the discovery of Dr. Wells, a certain number of weeks for nothing. leaf, and it contains hundreds of surgeon in the United States service. soreens painted by the old Japanese This probe, says the Naw York World, masters. A famous lelt-handed artist le dacigned for use lu the curs of epiof Japan, Jingoro, did most of the Inpay, the strange malady which has carving within it, and it to ceiled in | so long passled the medical profession. some places with black and gold lan- It had been recognized that epilepsy quer, and its trimmings are of won- was in many cases the result of the



THE TELEPHONE PROBE. B. - Enr-piece or Receiver. A. - Dattery. C .- Probe Extractor.

brain, such as a sliver of skull or a piece of a hullet. But operation among the tissues of the brain in the effort to find such a substance was dangerons work, from which many surgeons shrunk, though it was justified in extreme cases.

To poke an instrument about the interior folds of the brain in the offort to flud a small fragment of foreign substance was not only dangerbells of wood and brass, on which they one, but in most cases fruitless. This pound in order to wake up the gods. has now been obviated by the tele-About the Buddhist temples are lit phonic probe, which instantly tells tle wooden gods for habies' diseases, the operator when he has touched the foreign anhstance, and then, by an ingenious mechanical arrangement, the prohe, without being moved from its position, opens and graspa the fragment, which is quickly removed. In connection with the diamond drill for operation on the skull, this discovery has onormonsly advanced brain surg-

> It consists of three parts. First, there is the probe, which is gently insinuated through the tissues; eccond, a little pocket hattory connected with the ear-piece, and third, the car-piece itself, which is exactly like the corrosponding part of a telephone.

> It is need in this way: The flap is ont with the Pyle drills and turned back. Then the chain which dangles from the probe isserewed into one of the keys which projects from the earpiece, and the hand piece for the operator is similarly connected with another key in the car-piece.

> The surgeon then takes the probe in the right hand, puts the ear-piece to his ear, and gently presses the probe through the delicate tissues of the brain until it touches the foreign hody, bone or bullet, as it may be. The minute this contact is accomplished quito a distinct soond is carried through the circuit to the operator's ear. By an ingenious device a pair of teeth are projected on each side of the end of the probe, and take immediate hold of the foreign anhstance thus found, which can be deftly drawn out of the wound.

The detective and extractive powers of this apparatus are said to be infallible, and the extraordinary fineness of its work is particularly serviceable in the brain, whose tiasues are so easily damaged, and where, naturally, the very least amount of laceration is desirabic.

A Great Pedestrian.

Arthor J. Balfonr, the Conservative leader lu the British House of Commons, is a great pedestrian, but he will carry nelther atick nor umbrella



ARTED B J. BALFOUR.

io any mrt of weather. He is often seen with importurbable tuce, his long legs tramping through the rain at a iruly pace

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE PUNKT MEN OF THE PRESS.

Odd or Even - Interested - After

Reading-Wouldn't Pop-Yothing in It, Bite., Ste. "Hast thou a lover?" saked the ovals,

"Ob, maides of the Rhine. She filmbed to sweet confusion And softly feltered "Nois." He felt rebuffed and know not | What best to my, and then A sudden thought eams to him

Me pleaded, "Make it ten -New York Mercary.

Britischen D.

Minnie-'I went to introduce you to a young lady-a very plea pirland she's worth her weight to got! " Boh-"Stont girl, f bopo?"-Pack.

WOLLLON'T POP.

Ada-"In Jack Rogers a talkstive

Helen-"I've been trying for two years to make him speak. "-Philadelphia Life.

AFTER BEADING.

"I only got five dollars for that poem."

"If that was my poem, Mr. Penscratch, I wouldn't have let 'em print it for five hundred dollars."- Lite.

A PITTING RECEPTION.

Mrs. Soburh-"Doral Dorel"

Daughter-"Yes, Ma. Mrs. Suborh-"Run to the piane and play 'Hall to the Chief.' flore

come the new girl."-New York

Weekly.

KOTHINO IN IT.

Landlady (noticing boarder looking intently into his soup)-"What is the matter, Mr. Slimdiet? Is there any-

thing in your soup?" Mr. Slimdiet-''I haven't found anything yet."-Puck.

THE LAUNDRESS' FAD.

Jessie Fadley-"The latest fad is to collect handkerchiefs of as many different kinds as possible."

Mrs. Fadley-"Well, f think that is what most ho the matter with our lanndrees,"-Philadelphia Life.

A PROSPECTIVE PATE.

She-"These glasses are not strong onough for me. What comes uext to number two?"

He-"Number one."

"And after that?" "After number one, you will need a dog."—Life.

MOENDACITY VAL 10NORANCE.

Mr. Van Bullion-"Is your mistress

Biddy-'Sure, and Oi'll see, sor. (Returning in a few minutes) No, sor, aho ain't, sor, hut she wants ter know whin yez'll be after ealling ngin, sor."-Truth.

Mr. Cynical Sneer and Tom Spittles jag, two society youths, had a row in their olub room. The latter said very severely:

"My dear friend, allow me to tell

you that you are a doukey." "Well," responded Mr. Sneer, "will you kindly toll me, am I a donkey because I'm your friend, or am I your friend hecause I'm a donkey?"-Texas Siftings.

WHAT HE WANTED IN IT.

When the waiter brought in tha guest's breakfast he set a cup of coffee down by his plate, and the guest picked it up and took a sip.

"Cream in it, sur?" inquired the waiter.

"No."

"Sugar?" "No."

"Perhaps you'll have a spoon, sir?" smiled the waiter.

"No. I don't want a spoon either," growled the guest.

The waiter was nonplussed.

"Won't you have anything in it, sir?" he urged.

"You heat. Take It back," and the waiter took it hack .- Detroit Free Prose.

A DOMESTIC CONVERSATION.

Her Father-"So you have had a proposal, my danghter?" flerself-"Yes, paps-soveral. An

iceman proposed to me." Her Father (breathlessly)-"Did you accept him, my dear?"

Horself-"Nay, uny, papa." Her Father-"fugrate!"

Herself-"After him a plumber pro-

posed to me, dear paper.

fler Father (excitedly)-"And him -dul you are pt him?"

Hereolf-"Nut for jewels and preciona etones, papa mine."

lier Father-"Fool! Illit!" Ifercelf-"I had a third proposal,

paper. The gentleman is an ic man in thu summer thus and a plumber in the winter." Her Fath r (on the virgo of apo-

play)-"Madelin -" It realf (calmly) - "I accepted him. fath r.

Il r Father 'Fall a my nech, my angel child y u are the rarest toos of them all."- Truth.



It has a base of fourteen acres, and on from that of a fishing rod up to mixed with its brick and plaster. One kind. King of Barmah vowed that he would give his weight in gold to this monument if Buddha would grant him one place to another with great cables comething that he wanted. Buddha of brownish-black, in which, here and accepted the proposition. At least his there, you could see threads of white. wish was realized, and when he hopped | The ropes looked very enrious to me, un the imperial scales it is said that he registered 170 penuda. The vow cost | told that they were made of the him just about \$46,000 In gald leaf. This great monument is now being re-

gilded. f visited temples in China which contained thousands of little gold finddiss. There is one at Nanking in big around so your leg, others were no which I saw 10,000 gods under one thicker than a clothes-line. These roof. Some of them were very small ropes have now been all collected togods, and all were pluted with gold gether. They are wrapped up in



ing the the fines and costi that is large or all a the was sy, as I H so t H g wa to the King the law go a to Japan. The state of the s and a state of the state of the

Its top is a great golden umbrella, to telegraph pule. They looked very inthe ribe of which jowels are hong. The secure to me, but I was told that they whole of this vast structure is plated were perfectly safe, and all of the with gold. It is hundreds of years scaffolding used by the Japanese is old, and it has been plated again and made in this way. Think of building again, and there are, andonbtedly, a structure costing millions of dollars millions of dollars worth of metal without derricks or machinery of any

> When I first visited this lemple the logs were being dragged about from and I asked what they were. I was hair of women who had out off their locks and given them for this purpose as an offering to Buddha. Over 200,-000 women out off their halr to make these ropes. Some of them were as great coils on the portleo which runs around the temple, and they will be kept as one of its treasures. Not long ago a section of the rope was sent to the National Museum at Washington, where it may now be seen in one of

the cases of that institution. Japan has the biggest Buddhas of the world. One in a park at Nara, not far from the old capital, Kioto, is he largest. The status is in a temple tailer than any New York flat. There ara desens of gold gods all about it. Some of those gods, though eighteen f thigh, look like pygmies beside the great image, which site with Its legs or seed and his right hand up. Rubinatem, the famous planist, for a lilted ou a pedestal above them. A ticket to one of his concerts. fan-a pravented ma from taking moss. "Madame," he ruplied, "I have only ar ute, but the priests told mo it one seat in my disposition. But if was try-thre feet in hight This

Ka kura which has been written "At the plane," rupli I the great at it y a rly avery traveler who musician, with a bow. - Chinago lico-

to the large for a rest of the transfer of the Killy Mann. to the takes the ut \$3 at, facturing Company, of Civeland,

you do not object to occupying it I It ddha is over a thousand years old. ahall gladly give it to you." The The other great Buildha is that at happy woman saked where it was.

The Army Ordnenes Office has

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

ANDREW PRICE, DITOR Marlinton, Friday, March 22, 1895

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al Paper of Ponahoutta County.

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At New Orleans, five non-union mon were killed in a riot on March 19th.

THE American flag lies been fired upon by a Spanish gunboat near the Cuban shore. Explanations are demanded.

sure to fall.

RECENT decisions have been averse to the Bell Company's telephone patents, and we have reason to hope that hereafter "talk will be cheap."

P. W. Monnis, the school book agitator of the Logislature, has ened the editor of the Grafton Leader for libel just because the said editor insinnated that he did not have a better opinion of Morris than he had of Col. C. B. Hart, of the Wheeling Intelligencer. It looks as though Col. Hart has the right to recover damages.

by the Court of Appenls of Virginia, declaring the law compelling of the county judges have determined to ignore that decision and fine every man who does not respond to the call of the overseer of roads, in order that the question shall be taken before the present Conri of Appeals, whose members have qualified since the decision was made.

trespass against anyone who used Pennsylvania. auch grass.

WORTH, the Parisian dressmakor, died in Paris at and an advanoed ago. Ho probably missed Ward McAllister for McAllister spring with her balmy breezes and made the people worthy to wear faultless skies. How gindly we costnmes from Worth. Worth made havoc with our feathered friends, for if he saggested a certain sort of dead bird fore hat, that! bird stood a fair chance of extermination. He, as king of fashions, has probably done more to intensity the vaulty of the vapid of in a commendable ambition. society bellos, and to raise more hitter animosity and envy among women than any other agent of od home. the evil one. It seems strunge Miss Cora Moore, who has been juterest. that such men as he and Ward very sick, is rapidly improving. McAllister abould really be men, with the same form and features and feelings, no doubt, as the honest laborer, who loves his family, gets drunk, and repentant. It seems so though such junderers to art Ociality must have been artificial and by well regulated machines.

about than to try to bring in re- Japan, Japan gots the island of settled communities the present Chine will claim an right of any dispensable, and good work is whatever. Japan will have the done. All the neighborhood meets use of the conquered forts for a quite cheerfully and the road is term of years. This will secure worked and widened in a manner permanent peace as these forts if a man is working faithfully he claim nothing of the mainland and A. McNeel, by dead of date 7th day ment from the overseer or anyone Tue Supreme Court of Appeals else. Another evil is the approhas the income tax question be- priation of fonds. In small towns fore it now, and will soon pass on the general rule is for men to pay its constitutionality. It is almost the surveyor three dollars. This he pockets, and as his accounts are never andiled, in a number of cases he forgets that he owes the State three dollars and rests easy. Thus if an overseer should receive twenty dollars in fines, be bas two ways open to him to simply be eareless and eheat the coaniy. He can put in a few days work and charge the county twenty dollars, and roport the men who paid as having worked four days each, or be can forget all about it, and some people's memories are treachorous. Many an overseer who would seorn to diverge in the slightest degree from what was Last year a decision was made strictly honorable in dealing with another man, has received that three dollar fine from some oitizen, naconstitutional. This year some got all about it, and the result is for remaining the haldrest and the result is too, let the summer go by and fail must be in by March 25th.

to get their men out full time, and

E. D. KING, Commissioner. to get their men ont full time, and canso dissatisfaction with the aysplike. There is a good deal of looseness in onr present mode of working roads.

DECISIONS by the United States THE "West Virginia Supple-Court and the Court of Appeals of ment' was the heading of the in dentistry. Virginia were recently made eon. Manufacturer's Record last week. cerning the right of property As might be expected, there was the adjoining land owner has in much to be seen concerning our the readway. These decisions in- prospective railroads. It informs terpret the laws of our own State. you that the panic of 1893 pnt It was decided that the public back railroad building in West At rules held to the Clerk's office highway is an easement over Virginia fully ten years. It is very which the public has a right to encournging, though, to know that on Monday, the 4th day of March, pass and repase, but not to stop. we have so much natural wealth For instance, a wagoner does not which is not to be disturbed yet have the right to camp in the road, awbile. The whole tenor of end-It would be a trespass on the ad. less pages of reading matter was joining landowner. It decided that this State is to be the next that the grass on the roadside be- scene of action in commercial aclonged to such landowner, and that tivity, and that our oil, coal, and the absence of feneing to protect timber will cause the State to deit, did not destroy the right of velop with the wonderful rapidity landowner to maintain an action of which marked that of Western

Dilley's Mill.

The ruthless storms of winter baving bid the azore dome of the aper deep adlen, we and ail friends of spring are permitted to welcome muy clouds which may rest upon welcome apring. Every thing is in it appearing by affidavit filed, that barmony, and it is the true seasan W. S. Burr, Eila M. Bnrr, Felic H. in which to be thankful for baving Robertsan, George F. Burr, are sprvived the bard wluter.

There is quito a literary society at "Cove Hill." We are glad to see our young people take an jutereat la anything pertaining to eddcation. A desire to be well inform-

part recently.

on the 17th. Prof. G. E. Moore bas been look.

ing after bis interest at the Acud-Some of our young men are on

Huuter's Drive. which knows his rivul's track by

Gen. Butler has a favorite bound ANOMYMOUS.

ONE of these things which it le l'I bake se if peace will be coon samer to let be and say nothing established between China and form, is the labor expended on Formoss. The independence of the public roads. In some thinly Cores will be acknowledged, and 1884, in the chancery cause of method of contributing labor is ln- interference in Corean affairs that makes another year's travel command the approaches to Pekin. possible. But at other points, Two hundred and fifty millions in and it is to be feared, in a majority gold will be paid as indemnity to of precincis, the men assembled do Japan. There appears to be no the beadwaters of Laurel Creek, a not accomplish half as much as danger of European powers ank. they should. It is notorious that ing objection, as the Jupanese receives little or no encourage- ask no permanent occupancy of of April, 1891, and of record in Chinese territory.

> THERE have been seven deaths among the ministers of the Baltimore M. E. Conference within a year. The last was Rev. S. W. Snapp, of White Cross, Va., aged

To Veterons.

POCAHONTAS CAMP OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS. March 15, 1895.

The Executive Committee, con-1895, for the purpose af adopting a lien being retained no nitimate se Constitution, By laws, and Regula- | enrity. tions for the government of the Camp. A prompt end fail attendauce is respectfully requested.

By order of A. C. L. GATEWOOD, JOHN J. BEARD, Commander, Adjutant.

CONTRACTORS.

that the county and the man both Creek at Huntersville, Pocahoutas lose it. A number of overseers, County. Specifications can be seen at

Dentistry: I)r. J. H. Weymonth ten in that the men do not share will be at Valley Head March 15th, and remain 3 days. Mingo, 19th 4 days. Edray, 25th, 5 days. Marlinton, April 1st, 4 days. Buckeye (Clark Kellisbns,) 5th, 4 days. Mill Point, 10th, 4 days. And will be prepared to attend to all operations

LEGAL ADVESTISEMENTS.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA POOAHONTAS COUNTY, to wit: of the Circuit Court for said county,

W. A. Bratton, trustee,

W. S. Burr, Ella M. Barr, the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg Railway Company, a corporation ander the laws of West Virginia, George F. Burr, Felix H. Bobertsou, and Q. W. Poago.

The object of this snit is to self nn dor a deed of trust in favor of the Wost Virginia and Pittsburg Rad wny Company, of date October 28, Ott, Bros. & Co. 1881, and duly recorded in the of Pocahontas County, the land of said Elia M. Burr, (nee Ponge) devised bor by her father, Woods The object of this suit is to enforce Poage, and to this end, to remove the title by reason of may eluims af said Q. W. Poage to said land. And non-residents of the State of West Virgiuia, and that West Virginia Central & Pittaburg Railway Company, is n corpotion, ohnriered and existing under the laws of the State West Virginia, Mr. T. M. Avidridge was in this dered that they do appear hers within one month after the first Miss Lula Auldridge has return publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their L. M. McCLINTIC, p. q. Clerk.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, Cierk Rov. C. M. Secure preached his of our said court, this the 5th day list sermon for this year at Bethel, of March, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON, W. A. BRATTON, p. q.

Commissioner's sale.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Porsboutes County, proposneed at the October term,

Leri Gay

John T. McGraw, John A. Mc Neel, and B. M. Yeager,

THESDAY, APRIL 2ND, 1895, Offer for sale by public anction to the highest bidder, in front of the court house of anid county, that tract of land lying on the Wast side of Greenbrier Elvar and on branch of Williams River, in cald county, which was conveyed to said John T. McGraw by the said John the Cierk's office of the County Coart of Pocahoutas county, West Virginia, in Deed Book No 22, page 13, and which is estimated to conthin 1077 seres and 30 poies. This tract is very valuable for its graz ing and timber qualities.

TERMS: Enough each in hand to pay the anm of \$3,479.50, with interest thereon from the loth day of October, 1894, and the coats of snit and snie, and the residue in tbree aqual installments, fulling due in six, tweive, and eighteen manths respectively from day of sale, bearels'ing of the Commander, three log interest from that date, taking Lieutenant Communders, und Adju from the purchaser bonds with tant, will meet ut Mariinton on good and approved personal seen-Theaday, April 2d, (Court-day), rity for the deferred payments, o W. A. BRATTON.

> Special Compilssioner, I certify that the hond required hy said decree has been duly exo-J. H. PATTERSON, coted. Clerk. m8 4t

Commissioner's Sale of Land

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, prononneed at the April term, men to labor on the public roads intended to have it expended, for- PIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE 1894, in the chancery cause of John A. Ginger vs. Wm. B. Sutton, etc., IN POCAHUNTAS COUNTY, W. VA. l will, on Toseday,

> the 2d Day of April, 1895, offer for sale by public apetion, in the West side of Greenbrier River, pince, containing 363 seres, more or sioner will proceed on tees, being the entire interest of said Sotton in said land.

Terms: One third of the pur obasa monay cash in band, and the realdue in two equal paymenta, fall ing due in six and twelve months, respectively, from the day of sale, with interest from that day, the purchaser executing bond with good and approved personal securi ty for the deferred payments, and a linu being retained as oftimate security. CHARLES P. JONES,

Commissioner. I certify that the bond required by said decree has been duly ex J. II. PATT BESON,

Order of Publication.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA POCAHONTAS COUNTY to-wit At roies held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, on Munday, March 1st, 1895.

Cierk's office of the County Court J. W. Bolton, W. H. Overbolt, E. H. Moore, trustae, George W. Whiting, and J. S. Wiekline.

> a judgment of Ott, Bros & Co. \$418.06 and \$14.80 costs against J. W. Bolton, and subject the lands of the said J. W. Bolton to the ilen of said judgment and the costs of this suit. And it appearing by affidurit filed that the defendant, J. S. Wiekline, Is a nonresiduat of the State of West Virgiula, it is ordered that be do apnear hero within one month from the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect bis interest.

> Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk af our said court, this 41b day of march, 1895. J. II. PATTERSON, m8 4t.

Special Offer.

e have made arrangements with Clerk, the Conjederate Veteran published of Nashville, Tenn., whereby we can tur-NOTICE I will offer torsale or nish the Pocanuntas Times and the Postalical Dun and lot et Lobelia. A first clase etand for e store. No opposition. Seven miles from Academy, and ten trom Renich's Valiey. Four miles from Academy, and ten trom turnpike, and near the line of the B. & O. R. R. survey. A promising towu.

Lobelia. W. Va.

Nashville, Tenn., whereby we can turned the formation in the Pocanuntas and the Postalical Dun and least the Postalical Dun and the Postalical Dun

Commissioner's Sale.

Ulmuit Court of Pomboutes County, rendered on the 24th day of October, 1894, in the chancers exuse of Jacob Sheets, Administrator, es. Rachet E. A. Sheets and others, the antiersigned special commisslover will proceed to sell on

Tuesday, April 2d, 1895

in front of the court house of Peca. bonius Conny, at public anotion to the highest bidder, two certain tracts of land, comprising the rest estate of Jacob Sheets, deceased, situated in Possitiontas County on Back Allegbany Mountain. One containing 135 seres of land, convirged to cald Jacob Sheets by J. H. Arbogunt and wife, by deed dated on the 26th day of April, 1877; the other tract containing 164 acras, conveyed to said Shorts by W. A. Gom and others, by deed dated 27th day of June, 1878. All of the timber on said 164 sere tract bas been sold to the St. Lawrence Boom and Manufacturing Company.

Said land is partially improved, and has on it a comfortable dwell-

ing and out houses.

TERME OF SALE: Sufficient cash in hand to pay the cost of this spit and expenses of sale, and upon a eredit as to the residue of the porchase money of 6, 12, and 18 months in equal instalments, bearing interest from the day of sala, the purchaser giving bonds for said daferred instalments, with good personal security, and retaining a lien on anid land as oltimate security, L. M. McCLINTIO.

Special Complesioner. I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocuboutas Coupty, do certify that the Commissioner above has executed bond as required by law. J. H. PATTERSON,

Commissioner's Sale of Valuable Lands

BY VIRTUE of a decree entered on the ulneteenth day of October, 1894, in the chancery cause of Willfront of the court-bonse of said linus Skeen's Administrator cereus county, that tract of land lying on John T. McGraw, and others. pending in the Circuit Court of in the First District of said county, Pocshoutas county, West Virginia, and known as the John W. Logan the undersigned Special Commis-

> THUBSDAY, APBIL 4TH, 1895, In front of the court-boune door of said county to sell publicly to the bighest bidder, the following real

estate situated in Pocahontaa conn-

3900 ACRES OF LAND

Lying on Knapp's Creek in said county, adjoining the lands of Wililum Corry, and others, formerly belonging to the estate of William Skeen, deceased. This land is covered with virgin forests of white oak, white pine, and other valuable timbers, and is also reputed to have on it valuable iron ore. It lies along the bank of Knapp's Creek in such a way that the lumber can be easily floated from it to market.

TERMS OF SALE :- One-faurth of the purchase money cash in hand. and for the residue bonds with approven personal security will be required, falling due in eix aud twelve months from day of sale, with interest from date, a lien to be retained as nitimate security.

R. S. TUBE. Special Commissioner. 1, J. H. Petterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahautas County, do certify that the Commission. or above has executed bond as required by law.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

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M. F. GIESEY, Architect and Superintendent? Room, 19, Retily Block,

Whooling, W. Vo. O

Oo to J. D. Pullin & Co for fancy groceries, jelly, apple-butter,

Mr J. Rock has taken charge of the McCliatic mill and lagiving anti-efaction to trastomers.

- In Tucker county several indictments were made against merchants for selling eigerettes to

& Co's, a nice line of genta and Is- and Price making the fight for the dies fine shoes, at lowest market respective parties. The jury hung. pricee. Give na a call.

work to be put on the road by the mare is worth, and the case is just overseer with all the handa of his where it was when begun. Such district before Inne let.

-The Dewing Company have Enished the work at Cheat Bridge, and have moved their camp down miles above Elkina.

-During the recent flood there was a log jam in Cheat River composed of 6,000,000 feet of timber. The water was dammed up twenty feet above the bank. It was photographed.

-The Hinton Independent. Herald is now world by a somewhat different company, Mr. H. Jordan retiring. The new firm, under the style of Warren & Co. in comprised of Hun. George W Warren, Howard Templeton, and Frank Peyton.

-The new county of Mingo is falling into danger. There is to be feelings of disappointment. nn election over a county-seat contest. The town of Williamson, a thriving railroad town, is tho present county-seat, but the petitioners propose to move it to a place called Rock House, on Pid geon Creek.

favored. So mote it be.

were hundreds of horses, forty mill will have a daily output of Lottie Collius, was one of the mahonads, and three foxes. The fox- thirty barrels, the largest capacity great carde. . Mr. W. A. Brattou's es were let loose and given a start of any mill in this section to the songs were all well received by the and the whole cavalcado came country, thundering ofter. Two of the foxes were recaptured and the other one was a total loss.

anything has n cold these days. Hermaiden name was Mace. When you're Irish," touched a chord in All seem to be affected plike. A about 100 years ago she married cuch one's heart. hourseness is uoticed, and the her husband, her father in law opbead hurts. All through the body posed the match on the grounds not give a longer account of the the paralyzing influence of lagrippe that she was a witch. He had a is felt. There seems to be no spe- lot of trouble while he remained ing we, in the name of the people -cial remedy except to see the doc- at enmity with her, and this and tor, and he puts the ingredients the advanced uge she reached iters for the gala day they afforded into a bottle-one for each disease would give color to the theory of the village, and to wish for a you have-and gives you a ten- old Captain Courad, of Braxton, speedy repetition of their visit. spoonfol. The muin thing is to formed so many years ago. keep up the tone of the system, avoid the use of liquor and tolacco, and keep warm and dry.

forded much high water during Col. O'Connell says that he has the past week. The Cumberland had a similar jam at the same Lomber Co. left this place last place, that east him \$2000 to loosen along as fast as they could walk. least exagerated. A fine ark was built by John A. Taylor, with the house part 110 ft. states, lies within the boundaries of long. This ark went by Sunday uine states; of these West Virginia at least twenty miles behind the drive. D. O'Conuell has n drive land underlaid with eoal. Pennup Kuapp's Creek yet. Capt. Smith's drive must be pretly well; done by this time. Commodore decreasing to Georgiu, which has Peters, of Roneeverte, was in town 170 square miles. and informs that the mill there is cutting over 100,000 fect of lumber

-A writer in the Richmond Dispatch from Highland county, shows a pardounble pride in the statement that there is not a barroom or distillery in his county. We beest of the same felicity in Pocaliontas, but it would not do to leave the impression that the intoxicant associated with the thought of a bar-room is not the usual old familiar juice to our oitizens. As a matter of fact, the alisence of bar-rooms canses the suiportation of a vast deal of liquor is bulk. So it will not do to bank too much on the lack of bar-rooms, for the system of supply of these countres is not a whit kessure, only more secret, and, therefore, ou the 24th inst at 11 a. m., and ut more dangerous to the beginner. Indian Draft on the 31st inst at 11 It is hard to tell cometimes which. a. m. by Rev. W. T. Price. erit is harder to fight the drink | J. D. Pulling & Co. will soon evil when it is in the open or un- have in stock a full line of gents'

-A lagal controversy at Edray is exciting much comment and interest. It is a case hotween Encene Sandridge and Mrs. M. F. Ruckman, in an action of detinue for the recovery of the possession of a certain mare until "complanting." One claims that the mare was to be his for nee natil that time for having wintered her. The defendent sets up that the mare was to remain with the plainting nntil she was wanted at home, and gives in evidence of Illtrentment though the day was very stormy. The first trial came off at Edray The game was called at about 2 p -Just received at J D. Pollin last Thursday, attornoya Bratton The amount of the costs of the case -The late act requires two days already in three times what the Mingo territory and remained in law.

head of the James River, in High- at Marlinton, the home team will pucity on Tuesday. land County, is pushing the work bave to prepare for a hard struggle toward completion. The engine to retain their lanrels. purchased by Mr. Hevener to propel the new machinery is a fortyis to be inferred that much interest heu boom, having been pluced ers were members of the two teams week. in mesonry prevails in the Hun-there by a rolling mill comyany and some Marlinlon ladies and tersville Lodge. The diffusion of in the reckless days of 1891 and gentlemen. The court-house was peace, comfort, and good will may 1892, and was bought by Mr. Hev- crowded with an appreciative nube anticipated in a community so ener at a great sacrifice. The boil- dience. Misaes. Daisy Yeager, er weighs 9,000 pounds, and was a Mollie Smith, and Susie Price lent -At Basic City, Va., they got heavy burden to bear across our their musical midito the occasion. up a great fox chase lately. There mountains. When completed this Mr. Arthor Lawson in the role of

recently in Gilmor County at the Mingo, and his sougs reached the age of 120 years, was probably the spot. Mr. Tim A'Hern, the inim--Every body who amounts to oldest person in the United States, itable, in his "Remember, boy,

-The latest news of Capt. Smith ond his drive, was that he had a million fect of timber jammed in u -The lumbermen have been af-certain bend of Anthony's Creck.

-The coal region of the eastern leads with 17,000 square miles of square miles, and so on rapidly

-The oigarette law imposing a fine of \$500 on cignrette dealers will go into effect about May 20th. It is not likely that cigarettes will be seld outside of large cities.

Capl. C. B. Sweeker, has held the position for fifteer, years, and dureatisfaction.

-Monday. March 25th, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Clearance sale. Everything for actual cost for two hours. Don't miss this opportunity of securing some of the grand week's issue were destroyed by the bargaius that will be offered.

· P. GOLDEN. -Preaching service at Snuset

and ladies' furnishing goods.

MARLINTON WINS

THE HOME TEAM DEFEATS THE MINDO TEAM, SCORE SEVEN TO ONE.

The Concert a Great Secress.

Our town was very much enlivoned last Salurday by the presence of the Englishmen from Mingo, who had come to play the first came of the annual football match. There was a large crowd of interested spectators to see the game, m. Marlinton won the choice of goals and chose the northern goal from whence the wind was blowing a gale. The ball went into the there pretty much during the first three-quarters of an honr, during which Marlinton kicked five goals. for the privilege of furnishing the though the home team worked made lead you to infer that \$3000 cheered on by an enthusiastic and the weary are at rest." is the sum necessary to farnish the erowd. While the play was necesrooms in style with the manner in sarily a little rough, none of the which they are finished. This in players sustained a aerions hurt, cludes steel fittings for vanils, and there was no contention whatdesks, tables, chairs, and furniture ever. The faultlessly attired umgenerally. It is absolutely essen- pire, Mr. T. Ricketts, was caught tial that this furniture should be in a scrimmage over the ball at bought, for nothing wanld look one time, thrown down and transmore grotesque than to occupy the | pled on and very minfully injured. hnilding with the old seats and The visiting team played in a pine tables now on band. We bright scarlet uniform which made must have things to conform, for the game easily watched, as the the new court-house would be a players were easily distinguished very cheerless place without the from the ominous black of the is to be played at Mingo on April School at Mt. Clluton, Va. -Mr. J. W. Hevener, who is re- 13th, and as several of the best THE CONCERT.

An impromtu concert was ardelighted andience. Mr. G. Tomp--The old lady Conrad who died kins was called the PRIMA DONNA of land.

Owing to limited space we cangame or concert, but before closof the town, wish to thank the vis-

The gentlemen themselves ask us to express their thanks for the kindness shown them by the citizens of the town during their stay.

Goodman Cleared.

It seems incredible that Goodman should be cleared of the Friday, and could bring the rear up. We hope that the report is ut charge uf marder for the killing of Col. Parsons. At the time the killing occurred, it was considered by many su out and out murder. Goodman songht for Parsons in an augry frame of mind and for the nurpose of quarreling. They sylvania comes next, with 12,300 met in the office of a famuus hotel at Clifton Forge, Va. Parsons was without arms and was shot and killed. Goodwan was first tried and sentenced to a term of eighteen years in the penitentiary This was not considered a harsh senteuce; the wunder was rather that he escaped with his neck. He obtained a new trial, and the -The postoffice at Dunmore result is a triumphant acquittal. will be removed on the 1st of His defense was that Parsons was April. The present postmaster, reaching for a pistol when he shot him. Virginia jurice must faiolly realize the solemnity of homicide ing all that time has given perfect if this is the price they put un it. Anything rather than to turn such a character loose again.

Perticular Notice.

Quite a number of copies of last miu through the carelessness of the mail carrier. If you missed last week's copy, this is what became of it. Some of the papers were reduced to pulp. We will sattle with the carrier later on.

[] My -tore-liouse at Edray lately J. R. Poace, Edray, W. Va.

Obituary.

Our community was chacked by the endden death of Mrs. Allie Bill, wife of W. B. Hill, on the evening of the 13th inet.

She had been quite ill, hat her friends were hopeful of her recovery. She herself did not think the end was so mear. She was the coungest danguter of Mr. James C. Suedagar. She was thirty-three years of age, and had been a coosistent member of the Methodist Episcopal church for gix years.

and a kind and affectionate mother, and by her kind and gentle dispo- much in our neighborhood, sition had won the respect of all who knew her.

She was a lady unted for her hospitality, giving all who called at her home a cheerful welcome -Several firms are competing Goals were then exchanged, and She leaves a bustand and five littie children to monro their loss, but new court-hours. Mr. W. A. Brat- against the wind, they were able to there is comfort in the blessed asthe river to a point about eight ton, attorney for a Chiengo house, score two goals in the second half sorance that she has good "Where has submitted a bid. The bids to Mingo's one. The teams were the wicked cease from trouting,

The bereaved have the sympathy of the entire commanity.

"Her tolls are past, her work is done And she is fully blest: She a fought the fight the vict'ry won And entered into rest.

Then jet our corrows cease to flow Got lise recatted his own; And let our hearts in every wee, Still say, 'Thy will be done !' "

Personal.

Miss Nora Riley, the accomplished daughter of J. W. Riley, Esq., of fittings and would be regarded with home team. The return match Green Bank, is new at the Normal

dustice W. H. Grose, of Huntersfitting his flouring-mill, on the Mingo players were analyle to be ville, was down in his judicial cu- making some maple rugar.

> Mr. John Glbson and wife, of Elk, called at our office on Suturday.

Capt. J. W. Marshall, of Mingo, -From nameless, indications it horse-power, and a relic of the Gos. ranged for the ovening. The eing- bas been in town for more than a

> Mr. J. L. Heckmer, Secretary of the Pocationtal Davelopment Company, will attend April court.

maile Marlinton a flying visit on Toesilay.

Capt. C. B. Swecker, Mr. Harry Moore, and Rev. John. A. Taytor, 15th lust. and after organizing disprominent citizens of Doumore, and cussed the question, Resolved, hurses, came lu on the boat Friday |"That man le always justifiable lu afternoon, and returned home by marder in acti defense." The ques-

Dunmore.

A little mnd, I thank you. Mesers, Jucobs, Carter, Eskridge, and P. Golden, the Jow bustler, of Marlioton, were in our town this

Mr. P. D. Yenger spent a few days with ne last week.

J. Lowey, the hig drummer, was in town Menday, and had a smile on his face an long as a country minister's salary.

One of the court bense carpenters undertook to ride u log dewn the Greenbrier River, and came oot a complete Dunkard, and says a dip la the winter is very refresh-

Master Clarence McLaughlin, of awhile last week. Marlinton, who has been going to

Miss Allco McLaughlin closed face, at this time. ber school Saturday, at which time the people guoerally engaged in a hig game of football.

Mr. Renick Kerr left yesterday for the Hot Springs to meet Mrs. Amanita Phipphtus.

Mr. Harry Taylor returned yes terday from Rockingham county with Messrs. Shank and Simmers, who will commence sawing for Harvey Nuttingham.

The body of Mr. John Hull, of Hightown, who was cut to pieces on a nawmill at Daria, passeit here Thorsday, and was buried at his home at Hightown.

We understand that two on this week. known men beht up Mrs. Tracy, Friday evening, three miles this side of Travelers' Repose, her cloak torn off, her lite threatened, etc.

last sermon Somlay night for the present conference year. We hope to get him back.

Mr. Q. W. Poage wan lo town today looking after the herny tribe.

Mr. Foltoo, of Ttanntuo was io town yesterday. Also Charlie Shoemate, of Mouterey, Va.

Jacub and George Taylor left today for Untimeville to gut ap some wagous.

Nuw the bluebird and the robbin Keep their little tails a bobbin'. TOM BANTER.

Clever Wek,

Ice and snow are melling fact, Constavive proof that winter's past; Now the birds begin to sing.

To show the world that this is spring Professor Adams has been here logiting up a overla class,

James Meeks' family in de l

Words Dilley has prepared a new black-with shop near the

A flock of thirty five wild green passed the other day.

Clark McCload bus moved to Mr. She was a true and devoted wife Joe Melanghia's, on Back Allaghant. We will miss him vary

> Mr. Jacob Beverage is building a new dwelling house on Sam tilg. gins' form, and expects to move there soon.

> Seme sogar and molasses bare been made. Feed is ecarce, but the grass to growing again.

ALMOST A PIRR.

Mr. Osenr Bell'n eblumes got on fire the other day, and he had anme trouble to keep his house from being destroyed. The north wind was blowing a gale and the flames rose high above the mouth of the chimney. Mr. Beil ascended the roof and by dashing water over the roof prevented it from borning. As the water froze on the roof, he had a dangerone time getting down again.

PUMPEINHEAD.

hobelle.

March, 18, 1896. A great many of our citizena are adopting the maxim, "A penny saved is two peace clear" and are preparing to save some money by

Mr. Samuel Kellison acts on the principle that the early bird gets the worm, and the result is, ba bas already made four hundred pounds of sugar.

Rev. Hamill preched his farewell sermon for this conference year ut Emmanel, on last Saturday night. His text was St. John 9: 4. "The night cometh." Bro. Hamill preached an excellent sermon, and we Miss Birdle Baxter, of Edray, hope he will be sent te as next

> The Columbian Literaty Society met at Lobella on the night of the tion for discussion on the evening of the 23rd met. in Resolved, "That auticipation affords greater pleasure than poesendon."

People generally speaking of the 'times" bave not much good to say now; tint it is not so said of the POCAHONTAS TIMES, for that is a visitor always welcomed.

Green Bank.

We have had an equivoxial storm on last Sunday, with a little

Mr. Guss Eskridge, of Academy, was in this vicinity last Sanday.

Miss Nora E. Biley, will on next Thenday, start for Mt. Clinton, Vato uttend school a session, which is a good more.

Rev. J. A. Tayler was lo our town

Mr. John G. Sntton la suffering school here, returned home Souday Intenso agony with a cancer on his Died: at his bome near Top of

> Alleghang, on the 15th Inst. of cancer, Mr. David Wilfong; after three years suffering. Rev. E. F. Alexander preached

> n very good sermon at Liberty last gonday, from Eph. 1: latter part of Rev. Howard, the Presbyterian

> evangelist, is expected to hold a series of meetings at Liberty church about June.

> Rev. O. L. Potter tell here yesterday for conference, which meets in Washington D. C. on the 27th inst. Mr. W. A. Gladwell and wife made a trip to McDewelt, Virginia,

Mr. J. W. Oliver atorted to Stauntou with a wagon last Tuesday Measrs G. D. Oliver & Broa' wagon got in from Beverly last week, Rov. C. L. Potter prenched his baving been gone since December. Mr. J. P. Wooddell started for bia wagon Tueaday, which has been at Lanrel Fork aince December, for a load of goods.

> Whos Bally was sick, we gave her Casteri When the was a Child, she cried for Conturts

When he the world but own little man? One world belongs to that shoet the ext. been ? he spine wille the short boats from Programmed amounts for the and year have their ones some I good this referring prices. Walle time ewither in bedre

and form the total and get were stilling With a ties that to said from

The privacy william to seem of fitte ; A chose pant com in the wind setting I maple tout with a ortoner, timels , Then talling they falled and white's leath-Where there is a stand grow the mighty cleat. And the world extings on tolow, po may device stricting -spering-With a tick seed to and tru.

A little some when the beast is glad, A little says orbors the way to but Whether the chateres or seabones fell, fewers post and dreaming at less for all, While that thek door goes the muchtly eleck And the war swings on below, funding elgiting staging -- crying --With a tiet cost to and tra-

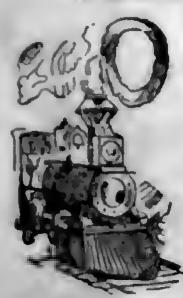
No this is the way, my own little can, Our world be uge to that elect the sun, And the hand that enmembers tough the

Is the same that bother's you and me, White tirk-tisk-took gow the mighty clock, And the world swings on below, he two-now right; now day-now night, With a tist-tock to and fro.

-Harriet F. Biodrett, in St. Nicholas.

CASWELL'S EXPEDIENT.

MY RIMON KEARS.



NE evening a group of delegates to the centention of the Brotherbood of Locometive Engineers eat in the rotunds at the Palmer House in Chicago, telling stories. Amoug

grizzled, oldish man from the Oid bending around from his forehead across his right temple and down upon his right cheek, with almost as regular a curve as if it had been marked there with a compass. The reduces of its color indicated that the mark had been inflicted not very long ago.

The man who were the sear had taken no part to the conversation. Presently one of the Western delegates said to him:

"Come, Brother Hawkine, you ought to have a story to toil. How did you get that sear, now?"

The Old Colony man colored a lit-

tla and looked nnessy. "You fellows can tell stories," he

said, "and I can't. But I will say this-I was never thankful for a hard blow to the face bot once, and that was when I got this scar."

Theu he subsided into silence, apparently supposing that there was nothing more to say. Of course the engineers about him raised a lend demand for the rest of the story, which seemed to surprise the Old Colony man. Under this pressure be went time to be scared. He mast take time on, a little awkwardly.

"I haio't had the sear moren'n about a year," he said. "I was ronaing the three-thirty passenger out of Boston on the Cape Cod Division, as I am now when I'm at home. We had passed Wareham one blustering, blowing, rainy November alternoon; it was half-past five by that time, and as thosky was thick with clouds, it was just as dark as pitch.

"Retween Wareham and Buzzerd'a Bay thurn's a strotch of woodsy, scrubby country where the track is pretty" tolorably crooked, crossing and dodging the salt-water inlets. You osn't see tar ahead of you at any time.

"But if i'm going to tell you this story anywhere near right, I've gut to get you out of my cab and onto the Flying Dude; and that's a great privflege, I can tell you, for they say it takes a puteut of nobility to make you aligible to ride on that fast express. It's a swall affair, that ruus

"By the honr I mautioned the Duda should have been at Wood's Holl, her run made, but she had stopped at but by the timn I had got back my Muddiabore on ascount of a liet box, and was way behind time. She had gues on, and was thying along through | the train was coming to a stop. the woods between Wareham and misutes abasil of our time, whan that well it would be-to know that any ame but began to emake again, but- buman being wouldn't do a thing like

ter than fire. that hash up and sood ber off. But would have stopped the train if 1 they know that we were coming right | bada't, when he saw the laniero come 1 and The linds had just made a in; but he says that he hadn't more ourse where the trusk full we the than board the crash of the lautern send of the lay, and it was a lad through the window before he saw me place. I abouted't have seen the jamp tor the throttle and the air-Dude a year lights around that ourse brake. a was were right on her Of owness they seed a man toack with a lastern and i, without knowing what had for burning petrofoum to generate the look really happened, was wigning the blood steam, known as the Gleeman-Baum-In the day was a young brakeman, of my to and thinking that some gartner apparatus, The results oband over a took, by the man of body had tried to kill me and wrock tained ware strikingly successful, and

eart of a youngeter -just the kind | I hit you?" that the swalls who trevel down to the

buy like to have on the Flying Dude. "He'd been put ferward a good deal for a follow of minetoen, and it was he, as cool as a frog. somewhat the result of favor. I dare may, that he was on that train; But you do that for!" escaphace to last a great deal of confidence in him. I'll leave it to you to may the Duda, says lis. whether the confidence was justified.

and rate and wind with his red lan- my face with water. And then my tern hack along the track. He had to head was swimming around again, and go quite a piece, for there's a second t didn't know my too well what was curve along back a little ways on that | going ou. expoked line there, and after that a long, clear stretch, and he wanted to get around the second ourse and wern the passengers had come swarming us there.

toward the second narva, ranoing his express, alowly. bond against the storm, and was just where he was out of eight of both mo. 'My goodness,' says he, 'I hoped trains-the Dude standing still and I shouldn't bit you, but I was bound we a coming-with woods along the to stop you anyway." ioner ends of the curve, so that nothiog whatever could be seen of him or | nhont it any more. I might have his lanters at that point from either train. Then suddenly be heard my I had noticed you waving your orm by train rolling up in the distance.

get around the second turn in season and like as not paid no attention to to signal me there. It seems that he you, and gone on at full speed around knew he had plenty of time to make that aext bend. But, says I, 'you'd the hend, as he owned up afterward, better go on to your own train now. but he wanted to be mighty sure,

"Inst as he started up, what do you lend me a lantern, says he. suppose happened! A stronger gust of wind than any of the rest come whistling through the serub, and that went to the cal floor after hitting and the motion of limmy's start to me. run blew out his lauters. Then my train coming along roared londer yet, for the wind was coming to him from

"Jimmy wasn't at all scared. He be. knew he had time to strike a light. lie put his fingers in his upper vest pocket after matches. No matches there. That made bim feel kind of queev. Then be pat his fingers in his other upper vest poeket. None there,

"He heard my train roaring nester and nearer. It was coming around the second hend. Then, he owned up, Jimmy was a good deal scared.

"He jamped right down the middle of the track in the dark toward my before it went on and crashed into the express. As he run, my headlight loomed out on him through the mist coming up around the bend.

"He yelled like a madman, but his voice might as well have been the squeak of a mouse. Not a sound could be heard through the racket that the storm and the locomotive made together, as you all would know very

"As for me, I never beard nor saw n thing on the track before me, though Jimmy stood straight ln the middle of it all the while, waving the lantorn with no light in it, and holiering till he was black in the face. My headlight seemed to me to be shining about a dozen feet into a kind of thick pudding of rain and mist.

"Jimmy told me that he stopped all at once, when it seemed that my headlight was not fifty feet away- from hims. Prohably it was more then that. It occurred to him that he hadn't to think. So he thought; and the lives of two hundred people depended on his thinking to good advantage.

"He wondered if it would be best to throw himself down on the track and let the train go over him. He was willing to do it, if it would do sny good. But be thought that the chances were ten to one that his hody would throw the train off the track whereas there was et least a small obance that if my train went ou might bring it to a stop some way in time to save a bad smash-np.

"Anyhow, he resolved not to throw himself down, but to do the thing ho did do. He stepped off the trackand by this time I saw him dimly by the light from the headlight-and measuring his distance coolly, he throw his lantero with all his might straight through the eide window of the call t

"As luck would have it, the lanteru got free of the broken glass before it down on the cast above of Buzzard's struck ma, and the hottom of it hit me fair and square in the side of the head, here, just where you see the mark. For an instant it stunned me, senses I found that I had reversed the ongran and put ou the air-brnke, and

"It was just accoud nature to may than fifteen negineer-and Jimmy Caswali know that unless there was good cause for There we nothing for them to do the engue to stop. My firement expenditure for the funeral amounting river, and had a particularly wild lot

"After the train had some to a stop, a detailed description of a new device

"Somebody hit me, says I; I don't know who 'twas nor what 'twas.' "I threw my lantern at yon, anys

" To keep you from running into

"By this time he was up in the eah, "Wall, Jimmy set out in the dark and he and the firemen were sopping

"But by the time the conductor and train hands and about two thirds of around, I was able to order 'em back, "He was making pretty well along and we palled up and overhealed the

"Jimmy, he was full of apologies to

"That's so,' says I. 'Don't talk passed you and naver sees you, or If the side of the track I should have "He started to run, Jimmy, did, to taken you for some fool of a tramp, "I wish some of you fellows would

"I looked at his lantern, and saw that the glass had smushed when it

"'Whot's the matterl' says I 'Haven't you any more lauterns on your train?

'I'd rather go back with one, says

"That made me laugh. He wasn't going to let on hat what he'd stopped my train in the regular way. And don't believe he did. There was no occasion to report to anybody. That boy wasn't after any hero's honors, o any of that kind of husiness.

"But of conrae It came ont, because, though I didn't ask for any leave, had to go around for quite a spell with my face all plastered up.

"Doctor down to Yarmouth fixed me up oll right. Jimmy offered to train, not knowing what he was going pay the hill, hat bless you, I'd never other he was going to stop the train had charged me a cent, which he

"I was mighty glad to get out of that acrape with a sear on my face, and I reckou it won't amount to much after it's bleached ont.

"How is Jimmy getting on? Oh, first-rate, I guess. If they ever thought of reprimending him for not making sure he had matches with him, when he started out to signal that trein, I guess they reflected that be'd shown qualities that redeemed that foult, and that the chances were that he'd make n first-rote railroad mon.

"He's still braking on the Flying Dude. But it won't take many years to see him a conductor-you can depend on that."-Youth's Companion.

The Tide Turning South.

"Georgia ought to got thousands.of settlers from Ohio and Pennsylvania," says "Sam" B. Wehb, who has just returned from a trip to those States in the interest of the Control Railroad. "The people in those States are discontented and are moving away. They do not wont to settle in Kansas or Arksusas or Texas, where so many of their friends used to go. If Georgia only had some literature descriptive of her resources, it would attract thousands of good, honest, hardworking people of the agricultural and maebanical classes. The tide of emigrotion is now setting toward Tennessee, which State issued, probably a year ago, one of the most complete hooks on its resources that any State has over got out. That book catches a possible immigrent as soon as he examines it. If our State will just let the world know what we have in the way of climate, soil, minerals, woods, wnter power and that sert of thing our uncultivated and low-priced lauds will seen he in demand and the taxable property of the State will inorease in vaiue a hundred millien doilara in n few yesra."-Atlanta Constitution.

Fine Fineral of a Pet Pog.

Paris is langhing over the extravagont foueral of the pet deg of an American family residing in the gay capital. The body was placed in two caskets, one of oak, the other lenden, conveyed in a hearso covered with flowers to Vancresson, and there haried. A number of meanners in carto over \$500. - Chicago Herald.

Substitutes l'etroleum for Coal.

United States Cousul Richman, at St. Oall, Switzerland, has transmitted to the State Department diagrams and of 1 we to Talmouth, tate the cat. 'My gractous!' he be procured. - New York Advertiser, though, When we're loading Commercial,

A CIRCUS LIKELY TO FORM FART OF THE PROCEEDING.

"You did i' mys 1; 'well, what did Wild Cattle That Will Do Anything Except Go on Board-Occasional Chases in the Water. "

THE La Ferre, belonging to Star liner boand for Liverpool, says the New York Sun. Three or four hundred entitle had already heen transferred to the hold of the steamer and had made but slight objection to the process, the gangplank being almost level. The remainder of the herd wers to be accommodated oo the steamer's upper deck, to be "saloon passengers," as one of the ocean drovers remarked, and getting them up into their elevates, quarters was the topic nader consideration.

The steep secent being pronounced impracticable, and other gangways with which it was proposed to reduce the grade being condemned as too weak, the upper end of the gangway was lowered with ropes some distance below the deck, so that it was at an angle of about forty-live degrees. High board sides were affixed to prevent the oattle from jumping overboard, and up this steep incline the cattle were forced, reaching the deck by a jump from the cad of the gangwsy. There was much protest in the way of bellowing.

Two monstrous bullocks, one adurk red with n broken born, the other dappled with white, were first to arrive at the end of the gangway. They looked up anxiously, and then turned as if seeking some way of escape, but their companions were crowding thick behind them, and on either side cowboys stood urging them on with admonishing blows and shouts. In spite of themselves they were forced a short distance up the gangplank, but there they besitated, and no amount of prging and jabbing with long poles could Induce them to climb further. Their eyes had the desperate, hunted look of gions." wild orentures at bay. The spotted white bullock advanced a step or so ahead of his companion. A cowhoy, young and vigorous, whose overcoat had lost | children. nearly all of its ontside giory from re-Colony, who had a curioan red scar to do, bat feeling that somehow or let him do that, even if the doctor peated exploits amid such seenes, took terials used in constructing a plant advantage of this amiable disposition on the steor's part to give his tail a twist. This device caused the huge creature to advance a few steps highcr. The bullock with the broken horn stood rooted to the spot. He lifted his head and looked over the side of gangwey as if contemplating o leap overboard. Then he turned and looked back, end seemed determined to do anything rather than elimb to those nuknown regions above. One of the stenmer's crew put some hay temptingly at the top of the passage. The cowboy tweaked again at his victim's tail, the others shonted like madmen and woved their long poles, and the spotted white steer sprang forward in desperation and almost chords, which he frequently struck. gained the top of the ganguay. The iong poles were dng into his panting sides. He made a mighty effort and grabbed a mouthful of the bay. More

> trresolutely for another moment, he made the final leap up oute the dock. In the meantime no amount of coaxing, poking or pushing could induce the red steer to stir. Again and sgain he looked over into the water as if meditating a leap. The prowess of his companion only seemed to convince him of the impossibility of his doing likewise. He gisneed around in terror, then, undeterred by the erowding horns at the foot of the passage, be turned in some indescribable way, though the space seemed much too narrow for him, and dashed down among his companions to seek his old quarters.

The men let bin go and devoted their attention to the others. Now that one steer had scrambled up the steep inciino it was net so difficult to porsuade the rest to follow his exem. ple, particularly with fresh wisps of hey as inducements. Some proved intractable, and, after scrambling partiy up the gaugway, retraced their steps, and created panio among their lellows waiting at the foot. The cowboys did not permit these to have their own way, as did the red steer. They seized them by the horns and forced them to turu and again essay the difficult passage. The red-checked eewhoy, whose tattered coat attested his valor, wan perticularly efficient in managing the rebellious spirits among the herd.

"That's Dave Errieson. He'o a riages followed the hearso to the ceme- rare boud with the eattle," comtory, and a monument costing \$300 mented the Captain. "Our night, was erected over the grave, the total when we were leading further up the got hold of his horns, used thom as a dark night, too."

asked the reporter.

and was a mighty bright, gentlemanly managed to get out, pretty soon, 'did LOADING A CATTLE SHIP, sheep, if one jumps over into the water the whole business follow whether they want to or not. That's their nature."

"Are the cattle ever seasick when there's a heavy sea ou?" asked the re-

"No, never. I naver knew one of them to refuse its food. Horses get accelek, but not cattle. Sometimes when there's a big storm all the comyards, lay alongside a White partments that restrain the cattle, and the railings to which they are tied, are washed away. Then the ocean drovers have work trying to keep them in order. Sometimes everything is washed away, and cattle and all go to the holton; but the owners don't cara, hecause each bullock is fully laured as soon as it leaves the stock yard."

Every one of the cattle destined for shipment is laspected at the stock yard by a Coited States Inspector, and has a numbered metal tag inserted in the right ear. This is a matter of contrary to the English Government, and to certily that the cattle are sonud.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The demand for forms in Majabelelead, South Africa, continues to be lu excess of the supply.

Egyptian lamps, dating, it is believed, from 3000 B. C., have been discovered in the estacembs sleng the

The French olaim that gas-making was invented by Lebon, in 1862, who made gas by the dry distillation of

In 1300 splinters dipped in oil were need in England and France to farnish light for guests retiring to their

Near Modens, in Italy, the petrolenm gatherers dig a bole in the ground, and it is speedily filled with

A Maine physicina certified that one of his late patients "died of old age. and that said disease is not cente-

Althongh "Robiuson Crusoe" was written 175 years ago, it is, and probably always will be, a classic for the

There are forly-eight different mafrom no fewer thou sixteen countries, and employing forty-five different hands.

A tramp dog caught a barglar in Anunneiation Church, New York City, on a recent Sunday evening, and held bim until the police came to take charge of him.

E. W. Abbott, of Elkton, Me., nava that if his dog isn't the biggest in the country he wants to know whose dog is. The hesst is thirty-three inches high and weighs 180 ponuda.

It is said that Rublustein owed his musical success largely to his personal magnetism, under the spell of which his unditors did not feel the false

In the Sheriff's court at Berliu, Germany, the other day fifty-six cases occapied the judge from 10 o'clock in the morning until 1.39 in the afterblows, more cheers, and, ofter pausing noon, or an average of chont four miuntes for each case.

At Baden-Biden, the celebrated spa aed summering resort, the municipality has restored and put inte order Roman baths that were dug out, in ooo of the parks. They were in good shape except the hypocaustum, and aro now accessible.

The Sheriff of New York gives a bond of \$100,000 and his sureties must qualify in double the amount, or \$200,000. The Under Sheriff's bond is \$50,000, and his spreties must quallfy in doable. The deputy sheriffs give hosds in \$25,000; their sureties qualify in double.

The Duke of Atholhas twenty-three titles, the Duke of Hamilton seventoeu, the Dukes of Argyle and Baeclengh oneh sixteen, the Marquis of Bate fifteen, and the Dake of Ahercorn thirteen. The Duke of Richmond has only nine, but three of them are dukedoms in Great Britain and oue lu Frauco.

A portrait in oil of Peter the Great, helieved to be the fluest in existence. was discovered lately by an Euglish traveler in a smoll village in Russia. He had stepped into a peasant's cottage to ask for a cap of tea, when be anw the picture langing on the wall, framed in a tea tray, the edges of which were felded over the cauvas, and bought it for a few shiftings.

A Great t'aluler's Masterpiece.

Stupendous as are the dimensions of many pictures exhibited year by year on the walls of the popular gallaries, of Celerades to deal with, two hul- and which would seem to appeal for locks jumped overboard. Quick an a attention more by reason of their flash, Dave was over after them. He quantity than of their quality, it is straddled the back of the nearest one, interesting to remember that bleissouler's little musterpiece commonly rudder, and steered that sleer exactly known in France as 'The Five France where he wanted him to go. We get Piece," and representing two mon disthem both back, and it was a pitch cussing the siage of Bergen-op-Zoom, the whole being painted with the "Onttle swim well, dan't they?" greatest accuracy and finish on a surface smaller than that ol a five-abill-"Swim spleudidly. If the weather jug piece, is yet valued at alose on If a bade t been the train, that bey came running up in the opinion of experts indicate the If het and they happen to be thirsty \$5000. The procuum little pacture a glor to read more than two all guide to cab, positing, alone out displacement of coal as a steam prothey would just as lief jump overwas painted by the gract artist for a
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TO S WIN TRETTAL estroyed by the lands the persons I'd stolers Bulled By Mys (met,

From the Oats ('by Kimbal Assaul Mrs. Holes Americ whose bours is at 1885 Person arenes, Change, and whose visit to I with la will long be remembered was of one time affected with a persons mainly which at these draws him nearly to distracries. "These twentile headaches are a thing at the past," she easi the colony day to a Sate ("the representative, "and there is quite a every to economition with it ton.

My narrows westom stry ats oil a great short zome films yer and, brought m, I belleve, through too much worrying over family motters and then a wing my leve for my tento to get the tester of my discretion where my health was enacemed. Why, whomever my affairs at home did not go slear just as I expected, I would invariably become prostrated from the excitoment and I would consider myself fortunate indeed it the effects of the affect would not remain for a west. I was obligat to give an our element home not for from the Lake shore drive, because I could not stand the notes in that formity. I could find no plane in the etty which I despad suitable to one whom services system was always on the point of explosion. To sild to my mistortunes my emplexion underwest a change and I looked so yellow and sallow that I was ashamed to restore from the house at all.

"'Madem,' said my destor to mexcon atter as university severe attack of the malerly, "taking its leave the city and seek some place at quies, you will herer recover," So ensels of I west I will my usels, who lives in Dalles County, Iowa, and whose farm would surely co a good place ter one. to my pictable condition. I picked up the Gale City was day and happened to come agrees an interesting recital of the recovery of some woman in New York State who was afflored as I had been. This women had two curve by Dr. Williams' Plat Pflis for Pala. People. I thought that If Pink Pills cored that woman they might do the same for ma. I began to take the pith according to directions and I legan to feel tester from the start. After I had taken several bones of them I was ready to go back to Obleage. My nervouse was gone and my complexion wee as fromb as that of any striess-year-old gard to Inwa, and Plak Pick is what put the color to my cheeks. No wonder I am in such bigh spirits and feel like a prim fighter. And no wonder I like to come to Kenkuk for if it had not men for Pink Pills bought from a Kenkuk firm I would not have been allvanow," tango ngly consinded the lady.

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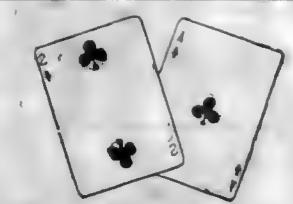
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Letter From Texas.

Editor Pocakontes Times.

Thinking that a few juttings from the Lone Star Stale might be of interest to some of your readers, and as I was once a citizen of your county, will give you a few points from this part of the moral vineyard. Complanting is the order of the day at present. Parmers are very busy an account of the late backward spring. The past winter has been one of the hardest that Texas has experienced for mony years, though it would have been a very mild winter indeed for a Poeahontas native. Texana think a little treezing, a few frosts, and a little snow just simply dreadful. One fullow says that for three weeks his feet was near zero all the time, and had blown his nose until he had a gum boil on the end of it. But spring is opening up nicely now and we hear no more growling about cold weather. This is strictly a furming conotry; almost all kinds of grain grow well, and cotton to perfection. There is more cotton enltivated in Texas than acy thing else, but oo account of the low price of cotton last year, the cotton nerenge will be greatly reduced this year. I do oot like raising cottoo. Prefer raising corn and feeding it to hoge, as I thiok I can realize more clear money in that way than any other, though W. P. Shiplet, formerly of Huntersville, Pocahoutas coonly, now of Waxalinchie Tex. says cotton is the most profitable thing he can grow on a farm. By the way, Pat has been very successful here and thinks Texas the best country on earth, and it seems to be for him financially speaking, bot it does not improve his looks one particle, he is just as ugly as ever ex. cepting his oose, which suoburns

nutil it is a beautiful red. Texas grows most all kinds of fruit except cherries. Apples will not grow on what is termed bluckwaxy soil, because it contains so moch alkoli that the tree will live but a short while, Vegetables as a general thing do well, and the parts of the prairie that are not cultivated are just covered with wild flowers of nomerous varieties. Yet while there is "no place like home" and especially amid pleasant sorroondings our mind will sometime carry us back to old W. Va., even to Pocahontas, and we thick of the many pleasant hours we have speut among her hills io "days of suld lang syne."

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Din it ever occur to you that the

Democratic party was at the presgrand old Democratic principles when we think of the party as tha and second Tuesday in July is gle man in whom the whole party uot owe more than he could pay. ty spirits, but it would be to bor- care to risk lending it when they row the plan of the Republican could not tell from the county recparty, who aim to keep up appear- ords whether they were safe or ances though the heavens fall. We not. They never could have felt demand of our leaders direct and safe unless they had employed a immediate accountability to the private detective to find out how people, and when they fail in this the horrower stood with the world. ever. Four years ago we had any of men during the few years of its number of bright stars in the polit- existence. In some cases the husical firmsment. Cleveland was iness men had to assign because oreditor as may attempt to sustain houtes county and to the Supreme, held a Republican Congress down security, and in Oher class, capi. transfer or charge; Provided, for at the county-seat. and who wiss expected to do many talists have lent their moncy to wonders when he got the chance, a merchant, who used it Carlisle, Gorman, Springer, Wil. liquidate a number of his debts, son, Hill and company were exprobably, but was not able to clear Will practice in the sourts of Green- ment when they had the opportu- those capitalists whose money had keep down discord. Now we do tude of creditors, who had dealt uot see any of them plorified to with the insolvent debtor for profany great degree by their indepen- it, and who had been negligent dent party. The Republican party and not taken the trouble to secure has Reed, McKinley, Ben Harri- themselves. This law makes it son, Belzebub, and the rest, and possible to secure a bona fide loan, "what they do is right if it aint and interprets and clears up other right," but with us it is different. parts of the section: We want mea who will carry into affect those sufe and fair principles of Democracy which cannot be abliterated. It looks as though we needed to have a man reised up for this purpose. Perhaps a year from now, when we are in the first bloom of the campaign of '96,

> retire from the field first as hut. which appeared about 1854 and valuable in law, shall be void as to did much to prepare our people creditors whose debts shidt have for the war between the States. It was once the author's pride, but 2 1 1 at 117

we may have found him, but un-

less we do find the right man to

lead us to victory, we had as well

for the Error A A d a Base of the sect of wide

THE NEW LAW. We have thought it advisable to ent time wholly without idols in print in full Senate Bill No. 48, so the way of leaders? We have the that our readers may see the exact words which make so great to comfort us. We feel assured change in the former law. This bill took effect February 20th, one which is composed of freemen 1895. The defect it is meant to who will not submit to any domi- remedy is that it enables a man to nation by the mea they put into horrow money on unencumbered property so transferred or charged accompanied by her little boy, party is compesed and held to- money to a man on a piece of land gether by the sure knowledge that to find that there was nothing in right as free ugents, the sovereigns or encumbrance on such land, were asked who are our gods, we had to know that the mini to whom would find it hard to name a sin- you were lending the money did the success of the party if we worth nothing to you, for the othwere. If we coold how down and |er creditors could come in, prove acknowledging his fallibility when the lien which was to accrue to the soothing to our proud and haugh- evil. Men with money did not Congress together, and found that they must come in and

> Be it enacted by the Legislature of West Viginia:

> 1. That section 2 of chapter 74 of the code of West Virginia, na nmended and re-emeted by chapaniended and re-emeted so as to read as follows:

2. In this section the word

'transfer" shall be taken to include assignment, and the word "charge" shall be taken to include every. confessed judgment, deed of trust, mortgage, lien, and inenmbrance. ONE of the most famous books Every transfer or charge which is been contracted at the time it was made; but shall not apare that necount merely be reid as to credicreed to be veid as to a prior ered. lust n or projedice of any other run. reliter, abolt be void us to su b 7 8 M - Aboter de prime er security, but shall be creditors of such deliter, and all the property so attempt to the tre seed or charged shall be up-

the debts owed by snell debtor the time such transfer or charge is made; Provided, that any such transfer or charge by an insolvent debtor shall be valid as to such a preference or priority unless a creditor of such insolvent debtor shall institute a suit in chancery within one year after such transfer or charge was made to set aside and avoid the same and cause the shall be entitled to have their "This terrible outrage occurred to so nuite and agree to contribute id Bright." to the costs and expenses of said ther, that nothing in this section shall be taken to prevent the making of a preference as scenrity for shall be taken to affect any trans- borrowed light. fer of bonds, notes, stocks, securiexisting debt.

TRILITY is the book of the year. ter 123 of the Acts of 1891, be The nuthor sold it to Harper Broth- pened since Christ died on the ers for \$5,000 which was consider- cross, just eighteen hundred and ed a lot of money for the book, but sixty-two years ago. At about half had he held on to it, it would have past ten on the night of the 11th every gift, sale, conveyance, and meant a large fortune to him. As for the book itself, you are impresed while reading it with the idea that the scenes and characters are real. The unther uses the English, of its time was Uncle Ton's Cabin not upon consideration deemed French and German language, very promiseuously, and in reading you are continually running into a quagmire of idiomatic French or German. The heroine, Trilby gets recent intelligence is to the effect tors whose debts shall have been sick, goes into a decline and dies. that Mrs. Stowe cannot hear to contracted, or as to purchasers So does the hero, Little Billie. It dides on disease. He likes these un lacou as read had it not been liter, because voluntary, it shall not discases which lead to a painless for the personality of Producick for that cause be decreed to be and linguing death. Trilby dies. Dogt as Whyrever he spoke void as to subsequent creditors or and so does little Billes and notht - do of est re a re embreo charge made by an insolvent debt. is a good book to read, it brushes supplied Fr 1 r k and un the re-wed, tor of such insolvent debter or to you up to your modern languages, to reproded abilit a sur moure su ha creditor or any sure, and throws you into a state of ten. at Cheespeal

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News to Un.

(Greenbrier Independent.)

A special of the 14th inst. from Monterey, Va., to the Staumron Daily News, tells the following story of a terrible ontrage near Travelers' Repose, iu Pocahontas

"Last Friday Mrs. Dors Tracy, power. We feel that in our party property. Repettdore it was no to be applied toward the payment went to Travelers' Repose to make each man is equal, and that the sign that you were safe in lending pro rata of all the debts of such some purchases at the store. It insolvent debtor existing at the was quite late when she left the time such transfer or charge is store, and the little boy, who was made, subject, however, to the pro- walking, gave out and was left by they are sllowed to exercise their the Clerk's office recorded as a lieu vision hereinafter contained with his mother at a neighbor's honse, reference to creditors uniting in she riding on alone. When withof the land. But if the question You had to go still further. You such a suit and contributing to the in one-half mile of her home two expenses thereof. But if such unknown men stepped out in the transfer or charge be admitted to roul and caught her horse by the record within eight months after it bridle and dragged her off and is made, than such suit to be avail- took her about thirty yards into places implicit confidence. We If he did owo in this degree and ing must be brought within four the brush and ontraged her-each certainly are no singleman wor- was insolvent, then the lien you months after such transfer or one repeating the dastardly act shippers. It would be better for took for your bona fide loan was charge was admitted to record, several times. After completing Every such suit shall be deemed the terrible deed they drew pistols to be brought in behalf of the and said, 'We will kill you if you plaintiff and all other creditors of ever tell this,' They left her in call one man infullible, instead of the insolvency, and make use of such insolvent debtor, but the the brush, where she was found a creditor instituting such suit or short time afterwards by her neighproceeding, together with all cred, hore in an almost dying condition. itors of such insolvent debtor who The neighborhood is in a state of shall come into the snit and unite excitement, and if the guilty parwith the plaintiff before final de- lies are found they will be summacree, and agree to contribute to the rily dealt with. Suspicion points costs and expenses of said suit, to two certain men in the vicinity.

claims first paid in full pro rata within a few miles of the scene of out of the property so transferred the Ham Collins murder. Mrs. or charged in preference to any Tracy is a respectable middle-aged creditor of such debtor who shall widow lady, her husband having they fall from our good graces for. This very law wrecked a number before final decree decline or fail been shot a few years ago by Dav-

If there has been an occurrence of this kind it has been kept very worshipped as the man who had they could not raise loan on their the preference given him by such quiet, and it has not been reported

Astronomical.

The Lunar eclipse March 10th, the payment of purchase money or was observed with special interest n bonu fide lean of money or other by astronomers in its bearings pected to revolutionize the govern- himself, and became bankrupt, and bona fide debt contracted at the upon the question whether the time such transfer or charge was light that prevents the moon from made or as security for one who at becoming invisible is reflected the time of such transfer or charge light or radiated light. Should it becomes an inflorear or surety for appear that this body radiates light they were not great enough to take pro rata with all the multi- the payment of money then bor- instead of reflecting, it will be news roweil; Provided, further, that to us older people, who have always nothing in this section contained regarded the moon as shruing with

April 12th, Good Friday, another ties, or other evidences of debt in interesting event is looked for, that payment of or as collateral security will be something towards making for the payment of a bone fide the current year a historical year, debt or to secure any indorser or not only from astronomical considsurety, whether such transfer is eration, but also from a religious maile at the time such debt is con- point of view. The planets that tracted or indersement innde or for move around the sun, will be prethe payment or security of a pre- cisely in the same position they occupied in the skies, the day Jesus was crucified. It is the first ocof April, the moon will hide the constellation of the Virgin for more thon on hour,

Conference Appointments.

The Virginin Conference, of the M. E. Church, which met at Ronceverte last Tuesday and adjourned Sunday night, made the following appointments for this-

Greenbrier District .- D. C. Hed. rick, P. E. Augusta and Rocklingham, O. P. Hannah; Edray, W. have it referred to. It is believed who shall have purchased after it is quite remarkable how the nuther gan: Monroe, J. Halpermy: Poenhontas, C. M. Fulta; Highland, Reuns Clark; Rich Patch, C. M. Noff, Paint Bank, J. D. Mays, Forest Hill, C. B. Mays, Pendleton pe pl te hered the Jun Crow and purchasers. Every transfer or ing more can be desired. This John Adamson; Renceverte, to be

The met Conferent will meet at Cheespeake, Vu Gir brier

The rouse a plant of ally large number of weu in this curry whose fact tune are \$3 40 and and

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Oh I am thinking of the correct of one water that to eminging.

The thomore of the tillies in the rill. And the macking birth a stantage, ever singthe, startag, startag. In the beaker on the border of the bilt.

I am firmular at my member's face, the there of my shillboad. And my lather dear, so stalwart and so

And the little gatte bone that he trulled in

too whiterest. In the senatty of fair weather and sweet

Oh, the sky, I feed the wanter, and the sun, I feel its entender.

And nester-rich the wall adown the dell, While the lowing of the cuttle sounds to far away and len tee,

And the theeting of the sheep along the

Long, long the way and weary that I've weadered from my mother

And my faither in the lowly cable home; Now I'm coing test to see them, and our light to one accorber

Will be lexter than the boney to the comb. Ob, mocking birls! fints londer in the

triag wo! the wildwood, I am coming, fast andream can flow slong, Acress the lovely desert to the Edeo of my

In the equatry of fair weather and sweet

-Myurice Thompson, in lodependent.

THE RECTOR OF ORLESTONE



he said, prondly. HE rector of Orlestone sat in his fore he had answered them. study gazing into the fire. He was between her solt polms and looked at alona; he was nihim wietfully. ways alone, tor though he loved his know you will not forget old friends." alieep, and tended Her voice trembled a little as also said thein, they were not companionable. He had lived alone now some faint subconsoious stirring of these many yearshowmany benighed

to remember. Once apon a timeoh! but before the flood-be had been young and strong and hopeful, end had loved a women passionately; so passionately that honor and his plighted word had become as nothing to him, and he had broken faith with a gentle girl be was engaged to marry, to spoil," she said. "If it had not And than he had found out that his been you it would have been a cat or a passion's queen had not the least in- connery hird. When shell you see tention of marrying blm. As he ber?" looked in the fire this October evening he remembered so well how she had to come up to tea. She has let the told him that on which he had ataked | Ashford people furnish a few rooms his whole life's treasure could never | ond she is comping out, as she calls it,

"I must marry a rich man," she had | from Lordon." eaid, "for my poor father's sake," with tears and many kisses she had said it, and he, with kisses and the tears, the down the nerrow space between the heart bleeds in solitude, had believed | door and the window, with knitted

It was many years now since be lind left behind him the world that held her, and had accepted the rectory of stancy," he said, "but I don't know Orlastone, with its miserable £159 n whether it's foir. I'm old, you see, year. And still o' nights, when the and I have grown dull. It is rether curtains were drawn and the wind like offering her the dry hush ofontside was wild in the lourels and of-" cyprasses, when the bare, thorny road sprays tapped at the window like bouy | years ago. Ungers, he sat by his fire and thought of the woman he had loved, and loved still. He bad her portrait in the Now you must go. I am very tusy; secret drawer of his shabby old writ- and be sure you come in and tell me lag desk-the one that had been his shoul it. You need not be afraid befather's. And sometimes he would cause your halr is gray. If she loved take out the portrait-the bright yon-well, good-by. girlish face-and look at it, sigh, and yet with a half gladness that the huife | new hopelalness in his step. When was atill sharp in the old wound.

Colin Ringwood, the woman who to her room; she leoned ber elhows loved him, the woman he should have on the little white dressing table, married, had told blm that time would among the prim wool mate and the dall the pain. But time had not little daily lext-books, and looked dulled it, and he was glad. He had again at herself in the glass. Her eyes given up ambition and friends and were very sail, though no tears atood dreams, the old life and the old life's in them. I'resently a smile stirred the hopes to shat himself up alone with the dady plain duty-and his love mamory. And if the memory had issled him, had grown dim, what ! would have been left of him? Celia Ringwood in her little lonely house in | ine thoughts, and the new color in the market town, thought there might be ranch.

He came to see her once a week and sion. talked about the parish. Once he had teen used to talk of the other woman; he did not mean to be cruel; she buit takes his confession of unfaithfulness so calmly, and so gantly begged to be laway, and Miss Ringwood went slowly his fraud, that he at once believed | downstairs to cut out petticosts for abe had never eared for him. But such talk was over now. He had not ap see of her now for years. Cohabegan to think, alm to be pa. These le hed to the glass at her faded lace, her pale hair, from which all the orders had gone, and abs glood a eigh that was he to she der, at her mes to past and of at and went out through the rain to see a like who was till, begause that was ber on y ease for his hearinghe

Most color I ngwood was washing ! "Plance forgive the tiberty," il said, after droupt healing of a ldress, date up the treadfast things-not, as all goutted people in election seem to die, the purier but is a werkmanlika man nor the land kitchen. She had If you was to think at to come over the g up the les -th to dry, we have board steam of them t so to lost valoutly. At thirty wit as the sale of the sale. work more planty. M bears a cor ass function the threshold or a

certain hand on the door knocker may be depart, the said

pleasant surprise." Some of the light | ing anxiety that consumed all celfstitt tragered on her face, but the recter did not observe it; his own thin face was slightly finshed, and his gray eyes were shining.

"I've always told you everything."

his errand even before he spoke.

has taken the Hall at Orlestone."

Cella! -1 feel vonng agaiu."

"Shall you mak her again to marry

you?" There was a harsh note in her

voice which she herself noted with

dismay. But he did not perceive it,

"Yes, of course," he said simply,

"You don't know Eve Monntdow,"

Celin was ashamed of her words be-

She held his thin hand a moment

"Whatever happens," she said, "I

"Dear Celia," he answered-and

"Dear Celia, I om very selfish. You

have been too patient with me; you

She laughed a little and took her

"An old maid must have something

"This afternoon. She has asked me

till the rest of her furniture comes

There was a panse. Then he got up

anddenly, and begon to walk up and

brows and hands clasped behind him.

"It mn't that I doubt her con-

"Of what also threw eway fifteen

"No, no; I didu't meau it, Jomes.

He went off down the atreet with o

he was gone Miss Ringwood went up

"After all," abe said fo herself,

Then ale blushed at the two femin-

her cheeks became her so that che

turned eway from the glass in confu-

to cars bow old any one was if he

the Doress meeting that afternoon.

"Int he is just the sort of man not

Then the pratty color faded quite

For four days Miss Hingwood looked

hoarly for the sector. He had brought

his serrows to her always; enrely ha

woold bring his joy, too. Next morn-

lug there was a latter. It was not

from him; she saw that while yet it

was in the postman's hands, for she

had been watching at the windon,

and had to run to the door when she

asy the posturan orces the road. It

and "Hunored Madam" - "but master

is very bod, end he mays 'No ductora.'

He has been a ling these three days.

you might persuade him for his good

Your obediest command, Emms Well-

was from his housekeeper.

"she is tifteen years older, too."

still lingered.

luved thom.

"You are najust," he said.

"Well?" soid Miss Ringwood.

Miss Ringwood bit her lip.

will say—she might think—"

and tender-

hands away.

hove spoiled me.

fo talk to you.

"Well?"

dreams. When she saw the blue rmoke earling from the red chimnoye of the rectory above the leurals and "May I come in?" he said. "I went cypresses she quickened her pace, stambling a little now and then on

She led him into the little parlerthe rough pasture. spotlessly nest. Miss Celia Instinc-The honsekeeper opened the door. tively turned the blind so that the "How is he?" Celia had to clear sunshing should not fade the carpel, her throat twice before the words. and said: would come.

"But poorly," the women enswered. "Yon've always been such a frue "He was out up at the hall Tuesday; friend to me." he said nervonsly. and all day Wednesday walking the wet woods, as I well know by the state "Yes," she said, and her heart knew his boots was in. And then he coughs all aight, he does, and the "Celia, her husband is dead, and abe next morning he sends out his breakfast, and so it's gone on; and he won't Celia Ringwood held out her hand let me send for the doctor-and-well, ber," which is more untritions than to him. The light went out suddenly yen; p'raps it 'nd be lietter tor you to

conscionences, all personal doubts and

in her face, but it left the kindly see him at once." month and oves as he had always even Celia olenehod her handanshe went them, and one who had loved her in. He did not hear her open the would have noticed the change. door. He was sitting gazing into the "Only last night," he said, "it fire with his head on his hand and his reemed to me there was nothing left elbow on his study table. His head in life but daty and the blessed falth was howed, and Colia restized for the in the life to come. But now-oh. first time that he was no longer young.

He looked, indeed, on old man. She laid her hand on his arm and he storted and looked at her with a the peasant and industrial classes of look of sudden joy and tenderness she Europe, which have suffered from a had never hoped to see. But it faded long and nearly exclusive diet of at once. "He did not know who it was; he thought it was-some one "You are vary poor," she said, "and else," she said to herself, but not hit-Lady Mount.low is very rich. People | terly.

"You ere ill, and you never sent for me. And you never came as you promised," she said, with only the gentlest reproach.

"I coold not," he spoke hearsely, end then a fit of coughing took him and he sank back in his chalr.

"But you are ill," she said. "I must send for a doctor at once." "But he could do me no good. What nonsense it is!" he went on ir-

ritably. "Who told you I was ill? I'm all right, only very tired." "I've brought you some beef 'tea remorse made his voice very gentle end things."

His brows contracted. "Now, Celia, I will not have it. There is nothing the matter with me." The grieved look in her eyes stopped him.

"You always trusted me before." "I did-I do-I will! Colia, I went to see her. It is all over. I have from peenats. wasted oil my life on a shadow. She anything else she wanta! She did not know me at first, and—when she did. I have thrown away life, and youth, and hope, and love, everything, everynever was at all, except in my dreams and my fancy. And there is nothing left in life."

"Poor James!" she said. She had taken off ber prim honnet and seated people; you still have them to live

"That's what I keep baying to myself, but oll the suushine is gone nuct it looks such a long way to the end." "But it is botter to know the truth,"

also said, rother lamely. "I dou't know; I dinn't realize hefore and that is why I couldn't come to you. Oh, Celie, you don't know-I didn't know till just now-all that you've been to mo all these years, and but for my own folly and madness you might hove been with me, close at my sidu all these long, long years, for you did lovo me ouec, didn't yon, Cella?"

She was sileut. "At least," be went on hesitatingly, 'if you had been my wife you would have learned to love mo."

"Lagraed to love you! Oh, my dear!"

Her tone ilreilled bim to the soul. Her bead was down on the arm of his chair, and his hand very gently and uncertainly touched heramouth, faded corners of her mouth, where a dimple

> "You didn't mean-why, Celia, my deer, my dear!"

For ber arms were round his neek, and her face against his, and for that one good minuta the long years of sorfow seemed not too heavy a price.

"And now," said Miss Ringwood, lifting from his aboolder a faca that lind grown young and pretty again-'and now perhaps you will take the heef tee!"-Quiver.

The Sample thas A.1 Hight,

As Burton, the comedian, was truy oling on a steamheat down the Hudson, he seated himself at the table and ealled for some beoletesk The waiter furnished him with a small strip of the article, such as travelers are usually put off with. Taking it up on his fork and tarning it over and examuing it with one of his peculiar, sertone looks, the comedian coolly ra marked: "l'an, that's it; bring me som . "-Detroit Frea Press.

The Must Volumble Stone,

Beyond oll question the ruty stands engrene as the most practice substance in the world. So many perouts how, but les are aware that rubine, sapoblices, Orsantal amathreta and topases are all practically the 'il as going out, she orled to her little maid, 'as once.
The shorted way to the real-ry lay through the folds, and Mar Rings and same gom. They are the currenton, or erystallized alumina but with in duits differ ut values. It is corrous, but tree, that a ruley is only a tell tout it. The har ind on through the emphire, and a supphire only a blosmediately. This is an animonal and been exected the burn. I was lived Just Justical.

A PLACE FOR THE PEANUT.

LIRELY TO BE ADOPTED AS RA-TIONS FOR THE GERMAN ARMY,

Enropean Savants Have Found Out That Cooked Peasuts Are Nutritteus-Peasut Grits and Meal.

THE humble and slightly esteemed peanut le beginning to assume importance in thu world. It is likely to be adopted for rations by the army of Oarmany, the Department of State is informed. In that country the oppressive cost of a gigantic military establishment makes demand for the elicapest possible food for reldiers. This requirement is met by the "goothe best beefstesk and highly digestibla when properly prepared.

Soeli, at all events, are the conclusions strived at by Dr. Nordlinger and other German savants who have been investigating the subject. They have found that peannt "cake"—the residue after oil has been expressed from the anta-is a highly concentrated food snitable for human beings. It is calculated to be of great value to brend end potstoes. Hitherto it has only heen employed as forage for cattle, sheep and horses. The problem confronting the experiment scientists was to convert this orade material into a palatable, nutritions and wholesome human food, easily cooked. This they have perfectly "accomplished, producing several preparations suitable for different purposes, which have already been pleced on the market. One of these is peanut grits -the course stuff dried, porified, bolted and packed in one pound boxes. In this form it is used for soups and

cokes, or as a vegetable. Peanut flour is similar to the grits, except that the material is ground and holted like ordinary flour. Another preparation is in the shape of dry, light and palatable hiscuits of "ernekera." The new food is especially recommended for the use of persons afflieted with diebetes. Also a fairly accoptable anbatitute for coffee is made

One inferesting fact ascertained by position must not think himself exnever did care. I think. She did not | the Oceman savents is that peannts even know me at first. She only raw or reasted are not untritions at wented to see the parson about her sll, for the reason that the digestive pew, and sent for him as she sends for functions refuse to assimilate them. It is the same way with almonds and with nuts in general. The "gooher" has to be thoroughly cooked in order to be profitable as an article of diet. thing, for the take of a woman who, Boiled peannt grits, for example, are perfectly digestible, even by sick

For the soke of a test, peaunt soup was fed to one handred and twenty nationts in a public hospital. More herself near bim. "But all our poor than half of them found the new food enjoyable, and ato it gladly whenever it was offered. Othere consumed It without complaint, while about n dozen distiked it extremely, being affected with stomach-ache or romiting after taking it. They complained that it had a rancid taste. But all throve well on it. Such boing the case with invalids, some of whom were suffering with dyspepsis and other digestive weaknesses, this obean and autritions diet ought to he most valuable for persons in robust health -particularly for soldiers, sailors, workingmen and immates of prisons

and asylums. The German military authorities, promptly accepting the auggestion offered by the savants, have been moking experiments with peauat meal and grite, served to the garrisons at Fraukfort and elsewhere. They have reported favorably to the ministry of war at Berliu, and, if further trials are equally satisfactory, the new food will be adopted as an element of the rations and "fleld sausage" of the nrmv. It is likely also to find acceptauce in the navy. One important quality is its sustaining power, ounbling the consumer to endure much fatigne. In this particular it aurpasses even the hitherto unequaled ''soje hean" of China and Japan.

But the most conclusiva evidence in favor of the peannt is furnished by annlyses made by tlerman chemista of high authority. They have compared it in respect to nutritive value with other food, vegetable and suimal. Pease are more nutritions than langtsteak, white heave are more nutritions than pease, soja beaus ara more nutritious than white leans, peauute are more nutritious than min beans. It a cound of peanut grita there is nearly ta ice as much untrimental in a ponnit of peace. One pound of peannt mal is nearly equal in nourishing power to three pounds of beef. Ceanst meal only costs four cents a pound in bulk. -Washington Star.

As Enterprising Cat.

A studio cat ln Leniston which has ouce before jumped out of a three atory window had been a atch ug an English spattow perched un a telephone were filteen feat from the front window of the third story Tuewlay morning. Some one opened the ata. dow and the cot aprang out like an or row, and, existing the bird to lumouth, clung desperately to the wire a minute and then fell. It landed right alde up and ran of with the blid -Kanuabee | Ma t Juntual.

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Have you got a horse to trade, Or a stownplpe, or a bell, Ora gold mine, or a store. Or a block of stock 10 sell? Make an ad-make an at. - Painters' Lob.

DUMOR OF THE DAY.

Never try to make game of a tame

A long head is a great help in prerenting wlong face.

Pnt a beggar on horzeback and he'll

run into debt. - Puck. Charity coversa multitude of sins;

ustice pacovers them. No one has as much money as people imagine. - Atchison Globe.

Of all the sail words to serdibling cranks, The saddest are those, "Decitard with thanke,

A word to the wise la sufficient-especially if they have chips on their aboulders.

She-"Do you believe marriage la a mistake?" He-"No; I am a bachelor."-Pnek.

Some "jokes" are so ulterly hail that they are netnally good. - New York Tribune.

Gashing is exensable in immeture girls and oil wells. - Pittsburg Chrouicle-Telegroph.

Kitty-"Ob, Mr. Flirtly is so tender, isn't be?" Judith-"Yes-protender."-Detroit Free Press.

"Do you think Elsie will take her milliognire for better or werse?" 'No; for more or less."-Ruck. Never judge a man by the elothes

he wears; form your estimate from the clothes his wife wears. - Pack. The man who has attained a high

empt from the fores of gravitation. One of the sweetest things in necktles is a true love knot made by the

girl's own bands. — Philadelphia Times. Life is real, life is cornect. And the moments speed away, In a manner far too raplet When we have a note to pay. -Darolt From Pross.

The man with nobody to oure for is unite as bailly off as the man with nobody to care for him. - Galveston

When a man makes a success of anything, the conceit of other men is so great that they think they can do just as well. - Atchison Globo.

When man begios to climb too fast With all his heart and soul, Invariably be flods at had He's climbed loto n hole.

If you could condense the wiadom of iges into a single short santenes, you couldn't get a young men to remember it for five minutes after he starts ont n the world. -Puck.

"This shape doesn't seem to be as becoming as a small but; do you think so?" Milliner-"Oh, my, yes, You can't see how much of your face. it covers up."-Chicago Inter-Ocean, I knocked at the door of her gentle heart, Which I had so longed to win, and she came to response to my timble

knock, But sha sever asked me in. -Detroit Free Press.

Harry-"Do you enjoy the idea of marrying a man reputed to be as miserly as your flanco is? Mand-''Oh, yes! Don't you see that the dear fellow will be saving enough for un hoth !"-Puck.

The lady was making some remarks about the kind of clothes some other ladies at church had ou. "The fluct garment a woman can wear," said her husband, "is the mantle of charity." "Yes," she anapped' ''nucl it's about the only une some hashands went their wives to wear,"-Detroit Free Press.

By Halloon,

Perhaps the North Pole may he ceached in a balloon. The question has been mooted and may be carried out in the near luture. A balloon with w cubic contents of 80,000 feet and capable of lifting twenty tops, furnished with a number of smaller halloons containing a reserve ampply of hydrogen, would certainly seem to give every promise of ancesas. The balloon would carry thin men, with happare a unular of taking dogs several boots on to large sledge. It is culculated that from legitzbergen, where the trip will begin, the air currents which blow steedily from the routh, will carry them arrow the Arctic sirels and derectly over the North Pots to a fight of about four deys' duration. 'I bus, tuebearl of asstating to destroy human life, the military balloon may be the means of the discovery of a new continent, proving once more that "the glory of a ceica tific invention to the utility to mankind." Boot a Herald

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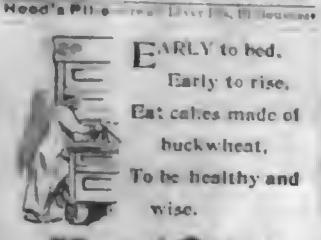
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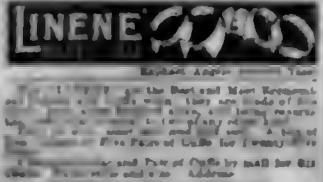
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A PERILOUS FEAT.

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GEN. PUTNAM'S FUAT AT HOUSENECK, torps of British troops, 1,100 strong, under command of Tryon, advanced on one of l'utuain's outponis, Harseneck. To oppose him Putnam and only 150 men with two pieces of artillery. Put nam saw the futility of fighting and be gave orders to his men to retire to a awamp which was innecessible to cavalry. He blanself was body pursued and driven to fury rode down a decilyl. ly nearly 10st feet high over a series of #18ps that led to n church on the knoll. In his descent he received a bullet in lds hat. Puttinm rode on to Stainford, poused the inflittin, effected a junction with life little body of troops in the example not living upon the rear of Tryon hi retreat and took several prisoners. For lds luminally to these prisoners he afterwards received a letter of thanks from the English General.

Another of Putnam's sempes was la-1758, when his corps, during the French with the inken by a party of Promehand Indinus. The laditum had the him to a tree and had fired brushwood. about him when the Prenelegeneral arrived, dashed the locaing brands notife, cut life bands and thus saved his life. Gen. Putnam was a man of great physical strongth. Declaren and per sonal daring were lits most marked characteristics. His last active service was in 1779, when he held comround of the Margland, Pennsylvania and Virginia troops in the highlands of New York and assisted to complete the tor)theathous of West Potot. He dled in Brooklyn as the result of a stroke of paralysis.

Unccongized Languages.

Young people are prone to form langanges for their own use; and of 150 specimens of the kind published by the Am 1 r-quell," a German folk lore journal, a large partion are those of lays and girls; while others were collected from thiever, personnia, and seget sociales. For example, there is 'Medical Greek," med by medical students, "Ing Latin," or the speech of a ludy learning to lath; "trane language," used in I commark; "Sada langonge," used in Chim, "Rolder Inc. guage.""B imiguage, "Louguage of the Cata Elbow," and so on Many of them are the ordinary language of the neighborhood modified by the lozertion of syltatiles, a plan which schoolboys often follor. A case in judge is the telliberish, or Hog Lathi, of American rbliden; ' for he tance, "Willia yourns grows within merus?" for "Will you gowlib me?" title re ag lu are formed ler replacing the letters of a word by others, as to its "fat lineuage" of Jexas, and the "cultur language" of H ogary

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Willit Pires.

The devastation and soff-ring caused by the flores of the wild prairie and torsel flow In the West, last summer, has a borrible detail in the loss of life an I destruction of propeny. Men, women an I chill Iren, by esores, eboked by smake and rossled alive; their homes destroyed and hun trads malmed and ertupted. It is painted to contemplate, but atili important na i charita de lo maxe it known that St. Janoba Oil, used according to illrections, is now of the best curse for turns and statts, and should be kept on liand. There is no household that should be without the green remety for pain, for there are non- without the need of it. Little things like slight cuts and wounds it heats and cures fixe magic and helps the house

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Gray Wolves in Montagn. The gray welves are on the rampage

in the northern part of Galludia County, Montann. Airendy they have killed humilreds of calves and he some insteers and cows that became squarated from the herd. They do far more damage than the snenking coyole, for the large wolves are much stronger, are more fleet, and when hungry they are confageous and take desperate chances. The gray walf is the flercest of his species, and many a man in the great woods of the East and North has been killed by them, says the Portland Oregnulnn. A few days ugo n farmer in the northern part of the county shul two large-sized colts in a rorral while be took his team to a lichl. When he enme back after the colts a few hours later he found both had been killed by the wolves. Another stockmun, while riding over the hills, came across two large steers flint lind been enrying on an unequal light with wolves. The two steers were surrounded by a number of blg gray creatures and several coyotes, which had been running the entitle about. The steers were badly bitten and they were nearly exhausted with the unequal struggle. At the appearance of the stocknein the wolves and coyotes slunk away. When the winter thully sels in and it becomes a difficult uniter for them to get n culf or a slieep, the stockmen fear that these wolves will become desperate. They will then go in bands and will undoubtedly attack almost unything that inight furnish them a meal.

A Boml of Sympathy,

I was in the saloon of a steamer on ataxia and even in dread insanity. the west coast of Scotland last Christman holidays, and there fell into conversation with a melancholy man, a weel," he said, "but we ken I'm a leaf Association, Iluffalo, N. Y. plamber, and it's aye a sair world the a plamber." I rondoled with blin, perverse and evil rare were thus of illeted. "And what's your trade?" he naked. I said I was a schoolmaster and medicines which have resulted in "Gle's yer limid," said her "Fire fo' p" permanent cures. seeinpathy; we balth belong the a polidespised calling."-London Spectator

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Dangerous Place to Live.

The number of deaths caused by wild unlumbs is increasing greatly in Indla, smake hites heading the list hat year with 21,600 victims. Of 2,860 persons who were killed by animals, tigers killed marry 1,000; leoperds, 291; wolves, 175; bears, 121, and eleplacets, 68. Nursty thousand head of cattle were destroyed, no Increase of 9,000 over the year before. On the other hand, 15,000 wild bearts were killed, luclading nearly 1,300 tigers and over 4,000 legards, bestdes almost 120,000 deadly trankes,

PHYSICAL STRENGTH,

cheerful spirits and the ability to fully enjoy life, come only with a healthy body and mlnd. The young man who suffers from pervous debility, impaired memory, low spirits, irritable temper, and the thousand and one de-

rungements of nilnil and body that result from, unnatural, permeious liabits usual. ly contracted in vouth, through ignorance, is thereby incapac-Itated to thucoughly enjoy life. He feels tired, spiritiess, and drowsy; his sleep is disturbed and does not refresh him as it

should; the will power is weakened. morbid fears haunt him and may result In confirmed hypochondria, or melancholia and, finally, in softling of the brain, epilepsy, ("fits"), paralysis, locomotor

To reach, re-claim and restore such unfortunates to health and happiness, as the aim of the publishers of a book of brother Sent, sentimental, like all the language, on the nature, symptoms and race, and also, as presently appeared, cumbility, by home-treatment, of such lamentably drunk. "It's a sair world diseases. This book will be sent sea ed. this," said he, I said I though there in plain envelope, on receipt or this nowasn't much the matter with the tice with ten cents in stamps, for postworld, as far as I knew it. "Ave. are. Address, World's Dispensary Sted-

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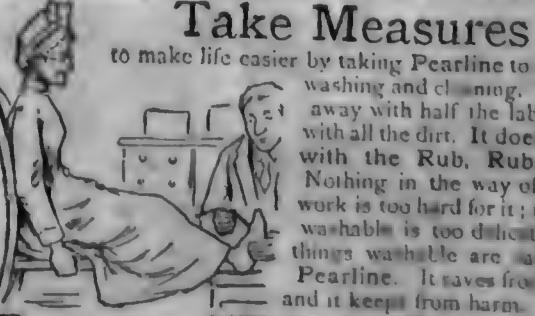
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Tun editor of this paper has done many foolish and naoriginal things, and many deeds of which ticity of the account is expressed. he is ashamed, but he has never written an editorial entitled "Whither Are We Drifting."

a Republican organization, have expelled Mesers. Engene Dana, horn for supporting the Democratic numinee for Mayor.

ton Parker attempted to commit a white fiends. The horse continrape upon a white woman on the ued on its wer home where it ar-7th of this month. On the 15th he was sentenced to hang for the had been thrown from the horse, crime. This is the way to discour- her friends went to look for her age lynching, but it looks as though it were all one to the negro, unless he stands ou the order of his going.

THE writer is one of those fanstics who claim that the one thing needful in nnr county to-day is a it some that a railroad would be disadvantageous to the prosperity of our people, reminds ue of the ob- neighborhood, however, ie removthrough his farm, because he did not want the news carried all over the country every time be licked |jection being overcome, he contended that "he hearn tell how the telegraft killed the corn." If our and groceries, and made their farm- bored counsel. ing implements as they once did, we could get along better. But we have got to be too progressive. which bave been imported, and so Mr. B. He would say: our broad acres are more of an expease than profit. We are cursed, too, with a large and smooth, but swift-flowing river, which is admirthing not of the county, but even the light rowboats of the lumbermen cannot come back into the the era of proselerity which is now the two given integers added to the Terms. beginning, let us hope that some of the many companies will complote a line which will open up tiresome rides to the depot, end announce our intention of only waiting about twenty years longer, Helper. and if the railroad does not come by that time, we will vacate the premises and go forth to seek our reilroad.

Historiest Feat Disputed.

All people who are fond of stating hypothetical cases, and using the word "if" a great deal, have Highland county to attend a laud been often reminded by their sale. their friends that "If the Dog had act stopped to take a drink he toto store the other day. woold have caught the Rabint" These persons will be glad to know that there was so such occurrence. as this, at least an a gentleman of the town informed his bear re, but that all that had given rue to is co illustrati , whi hacts two book of us back, was that the Flog ted g es out to take a druk and the feblut as bim and ran A Man was stand in a car (bajel at 3 p. m , and at the Price Remember that we mean to give and of metal by or designed. ly - ted the atre o pay to be day. It the Hog an a st as were that the tale to be started at Graften. It is to so have proper

Outrage Upon Mrs. Tracy.

Almai two weeks ago it was reported that there had been an notrage committed upon a defenceless woman in the upper part of Pocabontas We had inquired into the matter as thoroughly as possible, and had come to the conclusion that there was no truth in the report, and therefore made no mention of it in these columns. In the meantime the news was apread far and wide by the daily papers. We have copied a clipping from the Stannton Notes on the notside of this week's paper under which doubt of the anthen-

Since then we have beard the report confirmed from a reliable source, and it seems that though the people of the county did not Is Charleston the Holing Club, get up in arms to hunt the raviebers down, yet there was a crime committed in a most secluded section of the county-a crime at the John Slack, and Bill Dave Gos- thought of which the civilized world stands aghast.

Or that snowy evening in March Mrs. Tracy was dragged from her In Frederick County, Va., Thorn- burse to become the victim of two rived with a bit of torn skirt on the saddle. Thinking that she and traced the way the ruffians had hurried her by means of her in dentistry. torn clothing. She was in a most deplorable condition when found. The men were strangers, but ebe thinks that she could recognize

This report is a little tardy, but was through abundant caution railroad. To hear the specious ar. that we refrained from taking the guments that are advanced by report of the Staunton daily, rether relying an the fact that there was no excitement manifested in this part of the county. The jection the old farmer made to the ed from any direct communication

A Grant Speech.

A lawyer, whose eloquence was one of his young ones. This ob- of the spread-eagle sort, wes ad-

"Mr. B. is making a great diseases. Address. T. J. WILLIAMS. people produced their dry goods speech," said a countryman to the

"Oh, yes, Mr. B. always makes n Peerless Feed Grinder. great apeech. If you, or I had occasion to announce that two and er sufficient. Grinds any grain, either We are continually boying things enough to blurt it right out. Not to make family meal. Every big form-

tical rule known as addition, we wm. Callison, and J. H. MoNeel, Acaddesire to arrive at the sum of two emy. Am making a canvass of the integers added to two integers, we should find-and I assert this boldably fashioned for carrying every. ly, sir, and without the fear of successful contradiction-we, I repeat, ticulars, write to should find by the particular arithmetic formula before-mentionedand, air, I hold myself perfectly county by the river, but must be responsible for the assertion I am bauled in over high mountains. In about to make—that the sum of Located near Court House. two other integers would be four!"

This reminds us of an incident said to have occurred in Lord Justice Davey's court, in which the this county. We are tired of hurt. Lord Justice is said to have asked Good arcommodations for horses ing horses' backs by the long and Mr. Oswald to "kindly state to the Court the exact point of law that Special rates made by the week or he was obscuring by his eloquence."-The Law Student's

Clover Lick.

There is some sickness in Dr. Ligon's family,

Jumas meeks la better. Mr. S. H. Hannah brought a fine lot of cattle to bin piace the other day, which be will graze bere.

Mr. Philip Kramer has gone to

Some one robbed Mr. Sharp's po-

TRANBLE, MISCREART! . We would be glad if the one who borrowed Jobe Doyle's ax last full woo'd return the same to same.

PREACHING APPOINTMENTS. Providence permitting, Rev. E. F. Alexander will presub at Driftwood Raigiday at 10 a. m., and at Our Five and Ten cent counters delendant, J. S. Wickline, is a nen-March at ten a. m. and at Mury'a

Sob of House, at 7 p. m. of that PUMPERRUSAD. A new paper called the Hout and irritation the many of Virginia Journal of Commercia to a demologram

THE many friends of Brevet Ma. Gen. Henry Capehart, Into Colonel of the First West Virginia Cavalry, the President for most distinguish. 1894, In the chancery case of ed gallantry in action in saving under fire the life of a suldier who was in imminent danger of drowning at Greenbrier River W. Va., May 25. 1864.—Hancock County Independ.

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Notice to Contractors.

B ids will be received by the undersioner commissioner for repairing the bridge across Knapp's the County Clerk's office. Alt bids must be in by Aprit 3d. E. D. KING, Commissioner.

will be at Valley Head March 15th, and remain 3 days. Mingo, 19th. 4 days. Edray, 25th, 5 days. Marilo Point, 10th, 4 days. And will be prepared to attend to all operations

Notice to Taxpayers.

All parties whose tax remains annaid, must make preparations to settle on my next call or give me property to satisfy same.

Respectfully, R. K. Burns, Deputy-Sheriff. The same as to me,

J. C. ARBOGAST, S. P. C. Important to You.

Having resumed the practice of veterand adjoining counties, viz: ring-bone bone spavin curb pollevil, fistula, and beaves. Terms, specific and cures guaranteed. I am also general agent for Eldred's Liquid Electricity, which is a specific for all kinds of fevers, soredressing the jury et great length, throat, cuts, sprains, bruises, bowel-and his legal opponent, growing troubles, and palms of every discrip-tion, external or internal. Its timely use will prevent all kinks of contagious

Top of Alleghany, W Va

It will last a lifetime. Quehorse power la buying one. Referencees, R. W. Hill, C. E. Beard, Lee Beard, G. W. "If, by that particular arithme- Callisoo, Frank till, Geo. W. Whiting. county and will call on you in a sbort time. Price lu reach of all. Agency for Pocahontas and Greenbrier coun-Her. Elght sold lu one day. For par-

> R. M. BEARD, Academy, W. Va. 1288m

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per day 100 West Virginia, per meal - - lodging - -

at 25 cents per feed.

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the public the means of buying everything in the grocery line. Orders from a dietauce given special attention.

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Commissioner's sale.

PURSUANT in a decree of the will learn with pleasare that he has Circuit Court of Poeahoatas Canabeen awarded a medal of Honor by ty, prosonneed at the October term,

Levi Gay

John T. McGraw, John A. Mc Neel, and B. M. Yenger,

[will on TUESDAY, APRIL 2ND, 1895, Offer for sale by public aaction in the highest bidder, in front of the court house of said county, that tract of land lying on the West slife of Greenbrier River and on the headwaters of Laurel Creek, a tiranch of Williams River, in said county, which was conveyed to said John T. McGraw by the said John A. McNeel, by deed of date 7th day of April, 1891, and of record in the Clerk's office of the County Court of Pocahentas county, West Virginia, in Deed Book Nu 22, page 13, and which is estimpted to con-Creek at Huntersville, Pocahontan tain 1077 acres and 30 poles. This county. Specifications can be seen at tract is very valuable for ite grazing and timber qualities.

TERMS: Enough cash in hand to pay the anm of \$3,479.50, with Dentistry: Dr. J. H. Weymenth interest thereon from the 15th day of Oetnber, 1894, and the costs of anit and sale, and the residue in three equal lastaliments, fulling due ton, April 1st, 4 days. Buckeye in six, twelve, and eighteen mouths (Clark Keilisons,) 51h, 4 days. Mill respectively from day of sale, bearing interest from that date, taking from the purchaser bonds with good and approved personal secority for the deferred payments, n lien being retained as ultimate se W. A. BRATTON.

> Special Commissioner, I certify that the hond required hy said decree has been doly exeented. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA Commissioner's Sale of At rules beid in the Clerk's office putting up of a telegraph line with the county-seat, and that may the following diseases in Pocahontas on Monday, the 4th day of Murch,

W. A. Bruttou, trustee,

W. S. Burr, Ella M. Bnrr, the West Railway Company, a enrporation nader the laws of West Virginia, George F. Burr, Felix H. Robertson, nod Q W. Pouge.

The object of this solt is to sell on der a deed of trust in favor of the THURSDAY, APRIL 4TH, 1895. West Virginta and Pittsburg Rail of Pocahoutna County, the land of ty, to wit: anid Elia M. Burr, (nee Ponge) devised her by her father, Wnods Prage, and to this end, to remove Lying on Knapp's Creek in said aud tion, chartered and existing under be easily floated from it to market. the laws of the State of TERMS OF . SALE :- One fourth

Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk be retained as nitimate security. of our said enurt, this the 5th day of Murch, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON, W. A. BRATTON, p. q.

Order of Publication.

Clerk

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA quired by law, POCAHONTAS COUNTY to wit: At rules beld to the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, on Monday, Murch 1st, 1895. Ott, Bros. & Co.

H. Meure, trustee, George W. Whiting, and J. S. Wickline.

The object of this suit is to enforce a judgment of Ott, Bros & Co. of \$418.06 and \$14.80 All our atock is fresh and good against J. W. Bolton, and subject the lands of the and J. W. Buiton to the lieu of said Judgment General Auctioneer and the conte of this anit, And It realdent of the State of West Virginis, it is ordered that be do appear here within oue month from the Bret publication of this order and de what is necessary to protect bis leterest.

Witness: J. 11. Pattersoe, Clerk of our said court, this 4th day of warch, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON, L. M. MCCLINTIC, p. q. Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale

PURSUANT to a decres of the Circuit Court of Pocahoutas Conn. ty, rendered on the 24th day of Uctuber, 1894, in the chancery canso of Jacob Bluets, Administrator, et. Rachet B. A. Sbeets and others, the undersigned apecial commissioner will proceed to sell on

Tuesday, April 2d, 1895.

In front of the court haven of Pocahontus County, at public auction to the bighest bidder, two certain tracts of land, comprising the reulentate of Jucob Sheets, deceased, althated in Pocahontas County on Back Alleghany Mountain. One containing 135 cores of land, conveyed to enid Jacob Sheets by J. H. Arbogant and wife, by deed dated an the 28th day of April. 1877; the other tract containing 164 acres, coevayed to said Sheets by W. A. Gom and others, by deed duted 27th day of June, 1878. All of the timber on said 164 nere tract has been sold to the St. Lawrence Boom and Mannfacturing Company. Said loud is partially improved, and has on it a comfortable dwell-

ing and ont honses. TERMS OF SALE: Spillclent each in band to pay the cost of this suit and expenses of sale, and noon a credit as to the residue of the purchase money of 6, 12, and 18 months in equal lastalments, beuring interest from the day of sale, the parchaser giving boads for said deferred instalments, with good personal security, and retaining a lieu on said land as altimate security.

L. M. MoCLINTIC. Special Commissioner. I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocabontas Coanty, do certify that the Commissioner above has executed hond as required by law. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Valuable Lands

IN POCAHONTAS COUNTY, W. VA

BY VIRTUE of a decree entered oe the ninetreuth day of October, 1894, in the chancery cause of Willllam Skeen's Administrator versus Virginia Central and Pittsburg John T. McGraw, and others, pending in the Circuit Court of Pocubontas county, West. Virginia, the undersigned Special Commissiener will proceed on-

In front of the court-house door of way Company, of date October 28, said county to sell publicly to the 1881, and duly recorded in the highest hidder, the following real two make four, we'd just be fools just merely cracking it, or fine enough Oferk's office of the County Court estate situated in Pocabontus coun-

3900 ACRES OF LAND

any clouds which may rest upon county, adjoining the lands of Wilthe title by reason of any claims of liam Curry, and others, formerly anid Q. W. Ponge to said land. And beinnging in the estate of William It appearing by affidavit filed, that Skeen, deceased. This had is cov-W. S. Burr, Ella M. Bner, Felic H. ered with virgin forests of white Robertson, George F. Burr, are oak, white pine, and other valuable non-residents of the State of West timbers, and is also reputed to have that the on it vainuble from ore. It lies West Virginia Central & Pitte along the bank of Kunpp's Creek burg Bailway Company, is a corpo- in such a way that the dumber can

it is or of the porchase money cash in hand, dered that they do appear here and for the residue bomis with apwithin one month after the first proven personal security will be republication of this order, and do quired, falling due in elx and what is necessary to protect their twelve months from day of sale, with interest from date, a lien to

R. S. TURK. Special Commissioner. I, J. H. Pattereon, Clerk of the Circuit Cont of Pocahontas Conp. ty, du certify that the Commissioner allove has executed bond as re-

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

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Wheeling, W. Va

H M Board, of Academy, recently wild he burner riding mer to I on No Nord Long.

Ton Malromb moved from Fill to hunga's Ornek, where he will live on some land be recently perchased Pot to M con

On the 20th Instant the truet- d the busted bank at Lexingto past to deposit or a payment If I per cent on the amount of the deposite.

-la an cont writ one of our must be med just one describes a mere as having "one white hindfed of the value of farty dellara." S must be a regular Trilby of a

Look here, if you have money nodw enterpract that but burners to von e me to Marlinton, go to S W Holt's general store, for there you can buy goods cheaper than you Come in and be error saw theers COBFIRM

-A drawe of sheep was being criven through Charleston a few days ago The plate glass wind we el a street reflected their inages, and, no doubt thinking that it was another flock, made a lireak to you them and filled up the dem

- There is a new illuminant which is mid to be the changest in the world as well as the best. It is a material which comes in cans, and looks like a white powder. Gas is concreted when it is set in water, and the cost is only one-fifth the cont of coal gas in a city.

Next Staurday the Liferary Secrety will give a public entertainment consisting of a debute, eleclamations, oration, reading, and dialogue This Society is very sucressfully conducted by the vuong men of the town, and they elways have a large and appreciative audience.

dennia and Miss Louella McNeel, easter of Samuel McNeel, Esq., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. A. C. Hamill, March 21st, 1895, at Hie resi dence of Mr. J. W. Kennison, near Academy. As well wishes and congratulations were never more in order than now, they are most cordially extended.

-The postoffice at Donmore will change postmasters on the lat of April. Capt. C. B. Swecker has held this position for fifteen years, and has always given perfect satisfaction by means of his admirable menagement. His appointment was renewed under the present administration, but through some technicality a change was made and Mr. B. F. McElwee appointed.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2d and 3d, I will have snoth- nff the horse's feet, and then the er clearance sale for setual cost owner of the horse had the black The goods that will be sold on smith arrested for stealing the the days will consist of Clothing, shoes. We hear the blocksmith Note, Shoes, Dry Goods, Etc. was released.—Barbour Democraf. Sale to contiune from 9 a. m. to 6 n m. each day. Everybody come out and watch the rush.

P. GOLDEN.

ment over the appointment of a Marlinton, with a friend: A rabpostmaster at Academy. Some hit was seen to enter the water menths ago Dr Lakridge was ap- with a little bunch of bair in his business trip to Stanuton. pented, but was violently opposed month. It and merged its whole by accord citizens, who filed affice body until only the bit of hair re- ference in retaining among us far davits with the department charge mained above water. Presently another year Rev. S. C. Margan, ing him with being a Prohibition- the bunch drifted off and the rate- Bec. W. A. Shuip, and Rev. C. M. is and not being in the Democrat- bit came out on the bank and l'ultz, meets with the approbution d releped, the department decided was found that all the fleas of the loners of these ministers, to the approximent to some season were clinging to that lunch d sterested party, and commis- of hair, and it was very apparent word Mr H L Holt, who will that the raidil had taken this tak arge of the Alee about means to get rid of the peats. April 1 fet

We have had some bright which railroad. New how it can invite has been a cold under- all the wees attending more poputhe tent union unionmat. Its brounds increase comprehension. The location the mud I'coal outer less recreighty acres to we had as much just cause forery man, woman, and child of its fromastrama, fast week. population, and P lleton county After Mr. P. J. Snyder went to winter The male tax will if Norther has a Richmond, Va., to unter the Bolwas dier's Home at that place, so word a of the m w to red the av rage acreage of was received from him for atomi to at works. Much futernst was fell . as to what bad become of bian. A f - d ays ago, huw ver, a letter was If the time T y and to sol I a received from Judge Suytler, of I to the the exposure a rai and to of the justines to Richmond had t rwy I as t to wante tis in ther ill, that for a good

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last Sunday uight the Christan Inlayor Shelly was reorganiand for the eming Sammer Next Sunday the Sunday school will also be recognilized.

- Let me give you a pointer when you come to town to altend court You can save money by examining S. W Holt's complete line of goods, which he is selling at reak hottem for cash.

I aut week an erroncons assess ment of a tract of land was corrected by the County Court of Kanawho county. The assessed value of the land was reduced from \$168,600 to \$7,000, and the taxes from \$3175.69 to \$140.60.

-Jimmy-"Good morning, Tim, where did you get that Beaver Hat? Tim- Why sare, Jimmy, bought it at S W. Holt's general store. It is just the best hat for the money in the county.

-Mr. E. D. King, who as special commissioner receives bids for the repairing of the Hantersville bridge, as shown by an advertisement in these columns, extends the time until the 3d day of April in which bids may be filed.

-Norice. Prof J. A. Lowe, the optician, will be in Marlinton on the first days of the Circuit Court next week, for the purpose of furnishing glasses. Examination of eyes free.

-The justice's coort has been busy lately. In the case of Sandridge vs. Ruckman possession o the horse was given to the plaintiff. In the action of J. B. Waugh va Edgar Sharp the plaintiff recovered a judgment for \$11.11 and costs. In Rankin vs. Jacobs the plaintiff recovered \$10.16 and costs.

-A merchant of this town inquired the other day whether the preparing to manufacture lime on law imposing a license tax of \$500 included the business in cigarettes such as he was engaged in, and recrived the assurance that it did.) On being usked if he would take out a license he very emphatically grain and grass. declared that he would not pay \$4 -Married: Mr. Geo. D. Clen. for such a privilege. So now for Some atoonshine cigarettes.

-In Marion County recently they had a typical justice's case. A farmer agreed to give a young man ten dollars to tame a bull The young man got a rope on the horns of the bull and the aginual fell and broke its neck. Suit was brought, the farmer offeet the claim by charging him for board on Sundays, when he was not working but it was not allowed. and the ball-tamer recovered judgment for \$10.

-A peculiar case occurred in one of the Valley district justice courts last week. A gentleman had a blacksmith to shoe a borse and after the work was done would not pay for it. The black gmith found the horse hitched near a store and pulled the shoes

-This is related by a gentleman us to have seen the occurreuce with his own eyes, as he was strolling on the banks of the There has been some excite- Greenbrier ahout four miles below party When this apposition shook itself. On examination it of every one especially the parish-

Pendlelou county has a very March has been a failure deprayed taste. It wishes for a t in the air that has send I as life to come and exist within a Marine road of its par white his life was dispaired of, but far tog lepture to carpater lead. the second secon Tendence of Page and P

-FOR SALE: One new, twohorse wagon S W. Hour. Marlintnn, W. V.

-Swecker, the Silver Tungued

- It is about time you were nverhanling your fishing tackle and getting things in ahape for the coming spring.

-Mr. C. L. Moore, on Brown's Creek, has a thousand logs or more on the skids ready for extensive sawing operations with a view to building and fencing.

-Hampina, the late Col. Lockridge's favorile saddle horse, died a few days since on Dr. Lockridge's farm, of an accidental injury, aged about thirty years.

-Horse back is the manner in over our roads nowadays. Tho mud is too deep to make traveling on wheels desirable.

-B. F. Meshman occupies his new and confortable dwelling on the lower section of Wm. Cleek's farm, and has good onthuildings in course of erection, and does much l of the work himself.

-Capt. O'Connell's rear is al the head of the "Jake Place." very heavy splash came down from Hunter's early Monday morning. and gave Mr. Lee Gum, who was coming for a physician, some deep fording to de.

-Ooe of the best kept roads in our conuty is that from Brown's Creek to Harper's Mill, under the supervision of Mr. Sheldon Moore. Like the wise Franklin, Mr. Moore thinks what is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

-Mr. Wallace McLnnghlio is a large scale for fertilizing uses. tion, and one acre may be made to been doing in the production of

the office fireplace; about sixtyseveu years ago.

-Tenns passed through Murlinton' Tuesday moving Mr. Thomas Malcomb from Elk to Knapp's Creek. He will settle on the Geo. Gay place recently purchased from Puints Moore. Just as Malcomh's depot at Beverly with a two horse teams were starting from Mr. J. S. toum and beavy loaded wagon. Moore's, on Elk, one of them took | He attempted to ford the Tygart's fright and attempted to run away. | Vulley River, near Adam See's in The saddle hurse fell over the Raudoiph county, which was raised tougue and the off horse fell on him and both were on Mr Malcomb, and in that posture he was dragged about thirty yards by the two horses in front. He was soun extricated by Mr. Moore, Ellis Shurp, and Pnt Guy without serious hurt, mud is most fortunate in not being futally injured. It was a wonderful escape from instant death.

Personal.

Hon. Geo. H. Moffatt, formerly of Poenboutna, is now on the staff of the Cincinnattl Enquirer. He will make his bome at Lewishurg, and will be the representative of the Enquirer in West Virginia.

Mr. J. H. G. Wilson is off on a

The netlau of the Virginia Con-

Walker Yeager is rending law under the direction of Mr. L. M. McChutie

Mr. 11. M. Lockridge is one of the leading members of the law chas at the State University, and his triends look upon his graduating in June as ussured. He will locate for the practice of the profession or Marlinton.

Mrs. E. A. Smith, was called to

to at he was much better the last et forms made known on de a - st b rd of bim.

Dollara Wanted.

As usual next week on the first day of court many thousands of Anctioneer will soond his horn at dollars will be paid and received. The Times has come to regard that day as general pay day, and we have never been wholly disappointed. As many enberribers as can will please take advantage of the season and send in their subscriptioos from their nhundance, and as anch we will ever pray, etc.

Another Route.

An the voice of one crying in the wilderness, a correspondent of the Randolph Enferprise tells how which most of the traveling is done | Chest Mountain can be successfully flanked so as to let the railroad into the Greenbrier Valley. If the high mountains completely encircling Pocaliontas knew how many weak places they have, and how often they are laid bare before the public, these mountains would have occasion to be ashamed of themselves. This is the route:

It is to be hoped that the West Virginia Central milroad will extend their road up the Valley in the near future. The most availsble route to reach the upper basin of the Chent River is by the way of Valley Head, thence up the Windy Ron to the low place in Client Mountain at the bend of Windy, then there is a fine grade down Cheat River to Cheat Bridge (Dewing's Comp), thence it is level to the Kerr Top, thence east ap the side of Shaver's Monntain to the White's Camp Run, thence down the Greenbrier River, south. This is a move in the right direc. This route is available and opens in town. up the greatest lumber section in de as much as twu or three have West Virginia, besides it will catch for a fine bonk, the History of a large traffic from the counties of America for 500 years. Every bo-Pocaliontas and Webster, also the dy shauld have a copy. -William Curry, Esq. has in upper part of Randolph, which of fire tongs that were procured by road leading up Middle Fork, the the late Henry M. Moffatt, second univest point being about five clerk of Pocuhontas County, for miles from Crickard. I believe most of the landowners will grant the right of way.

Dry Branch.

IN THE FORDING.

On the 16th of this munth Clark Sharii was on his return from the considerably. When about half way across the river, bis lead borse which was on the lawer side fell and his harness tied him down so be could not get up. The off horse milled the wagou loaded with 2500 paunds, and aml the fallen horse to the book. Then Mr. Sharp widked out upon the tangue of the wagan, ent the bawe strings, and let the horse up. While they were getting the wagun out of the water, two racks uf aalt were washed aut of the hind end of the body, and dam uged other things pretty hadiy.

IN EARNEST.

Rev. Powers is hulding a protract ed meeting at this place. He mays be is a going to twist the devil out of the prople like he and his broth- L. itrown. er used to do the rabbits when they got them in a hollow tree, and gala furked stick in their fur. wish him much success in his new всьеше.

WBITE MARBLE.

It dresses beautifully,

Mrs. Swith who has been to visit her son at Dunmure, stopped over to visit her daughter was. Molhe Bende. She is on her way to be home at Pickeus. Mr. Conjeron Real has been ve-

sick, but is better at this writing, We are having fine which weath

the badaids of her sick mother in er. We heard very heavy thunde inst uight. TECKER.

Public Sale.

I will self at public suction, on Tues day, April the 9th, 1895, the following property, to wit

8 head of horses. 4 bead of miles cows,

4 two year olds,

tome year old, 4 h and of boom Remi grata

Household and klichen furnitur. PERST A. Buzzian. Personal Au Monteur

Dunmore

The weather seems to be a little changeable.

Rev. John A. Titylar took a book one night last week for Ronceverte, and from there he will go to con-

Mr. Jacob B. Taylor is off to the

Levels for a lond of grain. Mr. Harry Moore and Mrs. C. B. Swecker are on the aick list.

Dr. Barnett was in town last

Mr. Cam McElwee, af Driscol,

was in town to-day. Mr. C. B. Moore and family spent

Sonday with relatives. Mr. Ed. Molaughlin bus geen dolag some work on the read. Overacers should get not early and fix

bridges and open up ditches before

the hard spring raius. Attorneya L. M. McClintle and 8. B. Scott were in town Saturday. Mr. B. M. Yenger passed through town Sanday, on his way home

from Grafton and other points. Some teams are unt la Staunton. We understand that wagons cannot crass Afleghany Monutain yet on acconot af snow drifts.

The football game on Thamas Creek Satorday last was Immense. Francis Hambrick got two or three ribs cracked, and had to call on the doctor. The next match will be at Danmore, Saturday the 30th.

Mr. Perry A. Buzzard has sold his farm to Mr. Emby Shinneberry. Auchanest Swecker will sell Mr. Buzzarda personal property, etc., at noction April 18th.

Messra. Slaimers and Kalsely have commenced sawing for Zwek. Nottiugilain.

Mr. John Beverage contemplates building a fine buose this summer. dolin A. Noet purchased the lumber from Col. S. C. Pritchard.

Mr. Ott Kline, af Frost, was up, and will cammence carding soon. Miss Lucy C. Siple speet a week

Mr. Lewis Yeager is canvassing

The latest when a lady makes his possession and daily use a pair might direct their traile to the sleeves for a dress it she has any cloth left she makes a dress to TOM SAWTER.

Green Bank.

Mod and rain and suow and thander aud lightning.

Mrs. George They who has been very low with pneumupia, is improving and is able to walk about the bonse.

Attys. McClintle and Scott, were bere last Priday 22nd tuklog depo-

W. L. Wilmoth, Esq., and wife, of Tap Alleghany, passed throngh our tawn nne day last week.

Mrs. Harvey Nottingham was visiting her daughter Mrs. J. Curry oon day last week.

Mrs. W. H. Hnil was visiting hor father, Burvy Curry, Esq., last

E. H. Pattersan, Esq., of Marliotnn, is among his many friends at

Lew Yenger, Esq., of Hantersville, was in this town last week coovesiog with his bistory.

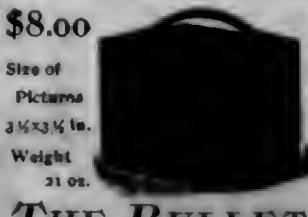
Mr. and Mar. E. F. Arbogast, are all sintles because of the new hearder who came to stay, on the 15th inst. A flue boy and a true Demo-

Mrs. John Puttersoo, of Glade filli, is visiting at her father's W.

Mrs. N. J. Bock, of Dunmore, was in our burg last week.

Asbary Dysurd, Baq., and daugh. ter, passed through our town last week, enroute to Driftwaod.

d. H. Curry, dr. 18 anffering with W. H. Beady found a very fine rheumatism at Ihla writing, also has specimen of cient white marlife. hand is almost as sore as it was before he had his fluger amputated. Peaplu are plowing and making Can't some nue faralsh a cure ! Two years gone and unthing done in too bad. BABBLER.



BULLET.

A roll film enters that his the mark every time. It's a repeater too, almost so times and can be Reloaded in Daylight.

The Ballet is suppl with our new command thusers. One button down is a corp and release the shorter and changes from line to inscands none Ache less. Handante finish.

As Histrated Manual, freq with every lawre-thent, ran and tember in takes the pictures but we do the company with the BASTMAN KUDAK CO.

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The part of the German Emby the man to the rate of \$600,000

The Edward Propost Bale wars that entrebres of the true out of the American pumple sin liferate

The old Lincoln homostead, near Budgerriffe, Larue County, Kt., where Abgulant I needs was been in t to pur breed by an accordation of the seem of Healgrens is said made tute a public year) The homesteal is are known so the Creal Parre, and low showt two and a ball miles south of Madgeoville. As electric reliwer is to be loud out to the farm, appearen the New York Sun, and in a general way it is lutended as another Mount

Creametre sestional prit many purts of the Bast are making countlerwhile change in the conditions of farmlag, the Chicago fleraid takes note. The darr is becoming more and more Important, and poor farms are enrathed by the presence of many cettle. The ereameries buy milk by the hundred ponuds and farmers like the simplicity of this wholesale trade. Monny hile there is a constant interest is executery prices and local newspapers publish quetations from time to time as news ltems.

Certain tables of longevity jost pubiched in England by Professor Humphreys leave the whole matter pretty much in the dark. Of the 824 cases in which the subjects have ren hed ages varying from eighty to over a hundred years, one-third were amail caters, and only one-tenth appear to have had robust appetites. Physicians, as a class, were found to fall below the average age. The nanal directions for prelonging life by diet, eleap and exercise are not strikingly confirmed by those tables, maintains the New York Tribune.

A notable example of a big result produced by small means is found in the fact that lead pencil nacre have whittled away several big forests of codar trees in Europe, and the supply of word suitable for lead pencils is practically exhausted in the Old World. An order has just been placed by a noted Oerman tirm of pencil makers with a California lumber company for a large quantity of sequeia wood, which is found to be the best wood now available for pencils. The sequnia is the lug tree of California. It seems too had to the New York Son that the grand old giants should be secrifieed, and especially that their ead should be lead pencil shavings.

The London Times says that the Manchester ship canal le both financial and commercial failure. ft was opened eleven months ago, and it is not doing as much lineiness now as at first. It is atsted that the gross recentpts of the canal for a year will bn less than \$400,000-not enough to pay the interest on the first debeutures. The city of Manchester in building this canal, which has cost nijeward of \$45,600,000, expected that abips carrying ontton and other marchandise would use the canal and unload their eargeon at Manchester docks, instead ed as Laverpool; but upon the complet on of the canal the radroads imresolutely reduced their rates so that man facturers found it more to their interest to seatinns to use the rail-

The double of Robert C. Winthrop remain to the New York Times tha counts and struggles of a period extending over the average lifetime of to generations lie was eighty-five y are old at the trace of his douth. As awanty four he was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature. At him. thirty-one he was the best known speaker to the Harrison easipaugu and a Whay mounter of the House of Repr tat von At forty-mun he was t States Senator for a brial torm by apparentment. Him inst apt to you - pai - o m National politics was as a supporter of General Mothe state of the time ver med andy and ther by bin of the charge of the are an inches to the Mr. y was a term life with. of and and a second second to pass tall remedes on indiana. transhery bert," he edded, forcely, you the game is up! My men anr. ken It's only in fun?'-Australian round the place, and this little joke Queenlander. of Mr. The s

A VOICE PROM THE NIGHT,

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themil the dead? . O press on the loady shore, The cast is gray shore; Thy watch is wall nigh done, ind gentle daws will bring thee aleep, While I my endines visit keep, Unwelcoming the sun; Fershe, my tight, my life, my love, Will come no more.

ON EVEN TERMS.

-II. Prescoti Beach, in Lippincott.



OE appear to forget that this fellow Vanghan has the reputation of heing one of the most desperate criminals that over stepped. 'King of the Coiners' he is rightly named; hat it is chiefly because he is at the head of

a dangerons gang. And because, by a lneky chaber, you have found out that he is living in private lodgings under an assumed name, makes it none the less risky for us two alone to attempt his capture."

It was in a decidedly dissatisfied tone that Mr. Roche, the detective, nrged upon his superior officer the hazardous nature of the hasiness they were upon; het Arnold Bond merely smiled good humoredly as he responded:

"Whatever risk there may be, Roche, I think I shall face. And as I expect to take our man entirely by surprise, in the very bosom of his family, I don't anticipate mnon resistance. Still, f am prepared for it, and don't think that he will easily give us the slip. For the rest, you will simply carry out my instructions."

The two detectives knocked at the door of an nupretentious looking house in a quiel street of the east end

of London. Almost immediately, a respectable looking woman opened the door, and, stepping back, said, hefore Bond could

epeak: "Ah, air. I don't believe they expected you again to-night; hat it's well yon've come, for the poor mitels very bad, they say,"

With the ever ready wit of a shrewd detective, quick to take advantage of the slightest error, Bond instantly checked the exclamation of surprise which aprang instinctively to his lips, and, stepping in, quietly observed;

"Indeed | I am sorry to hear that. Our usual friend could not come himself, but, as his partner, I thought it advisable-to look in again. Let me see-Mrs. Sutton, second floor, is It

Neither of the detectives scarce veutured to breathe as they soxlausly waited to see the result of this rather haphazard remark.

"Oh, I took you for Dr. Dalton hisself, air l Yee, second floor. It's rather dark, but I deresay fon can find your way up. Lor'l I never knowed hefore as how the doctor had

of mine. If you don't mind, he will wait for me in the passage. I don't to come." anppose I shall he many toinutes," Bond said, inwardly chuckling with saturfaction at the lucky mistake which had, undoubtedly, saved him and his companion no little at the ontest.

Leaving his enbordinate-who had previously received careful instructions-Arnold Bond, with heart heating a little faster thao usual, centionaly mounted the dark, narrow staircase and tapped at a closed door facing

Then, without waiting for any daply, he instantly opened il, aed as quickly stopped into the room and the counterfeiter's den. abut the door after him again.

ton." he said, steraly, as a tail, when suddeoly, and without the slighttreated man sprang hastily to his est warning, the whole floor seemed could ated him.

A momentary pance; then, with an cath, the coloar austabed up a chair, sprung turned completely over and in a hodge. One of the advancing foe, and rame tt above his bead, was threw him into a large well-lighted accoung the situation, for a joke came about to harl it at the detective; but cellar below. Before he could rive toward the unfortunate volunteer at as quickly dropped it, as his eye some seven or aight men had seized. full charge with the bayonet fixed and remide on the revolver steadily is valied him, and amidet a storm of oaths and a fercelous look on his face. The poor

"I regreed !" he ejaculated, savagely, glaring at the officer "And in this - fuel fashion, tou. But there's

"Michael, Mieliael," interposed a woman's vnice, in pleading tonce, "yea'ra forgetting poor little Jess. You know the doctor said she must be

kept perfectly quiet." "Ab, Jess, poor salts," said the coiner. "No, wonder I forgot everything, when Bond himself jumped up before me like magic! Well, I'm fairly nabbail; but if it wasn't for her," he added, with a bitter emphasla, pointing to a bed in a corner of the room, "you'd never , take me in this equesmish fashlon."

The bed was occupied by a little girl of about air years of age, who, it needed no second glance to perceive was very near to death indeed. She was wide awake, slaring in mate terrer from the detective to har father and luck again. Nor did the white the cuc." face of the coiner's wife, who stood trembling by the hedside, express much less alarm than the child's.

my young 'nn to death," said the coiner, in a quieter voice. "Nover hly tight round his neck. Another mind, Jess," he went on, turning to of the desperate crew at once threw the child and speaking in such a tender and soathing tone that Bond stared with astonishment, "Perhaps, soon, I shall come back, and then yon'll be better, and we will-"

partvod.

"Ab, take him away, air, but don't hnrry him over what he very well ever may to his obild! What hope there may have been you'll take with you but to take it at this moment-"

tienlate another word, sank into a chair, hid her face in her hands, and gave way to a suddon outhurst of

"Is the gentleman going to take said freely. ''Oh, don't gol I do so finns. want you to night." Then looking at the detective with great, earnest eyes, away if she was ill, and wanted you to stop with her dreadfully had?"

one brief instant on the stern counter

and the doctor says the next few honrs | a bit hard for us hoth." means life or death. More'n anything she's got to be kept particular quiet, so let's clear ont and leave 'em; and, please God, I'll see her again yet. Yes, my prince of traps, you can see what makes me such a miserable cow-

ard ch? As if ashamed of the tremor in his speech, the coiner turned, and, taking down his hat, orushed it upon his head and approached the door with a rigid countonance and twitching lips. Apparently, he dared not trust himself to take even a farewell look at his toward the door also, his glance fell face of little Jess, who had already fallen back exhausted.

Sho was gazing steadily et her father, who, however, kept his face carefully averted. The pitiful, pleading expression in the sick child's eyes struck the detectives to the heart, for it was a look which expressed more eloquently than any words the bitter disappointment she felt at seeing one she evidently dearly loved about to be taken from her this night of all

The detective pansed abruptly, hestated a moment, and then the reso-Inte oxpression on his features softened anddenly, and he said, in a half jocular tone, to hide the emotion be could not entirely conecal:

"Stay, Vanghan; I cao't do it after all. I can't take such a ernel advantage of even you at a time like this That's all and good night."

"Bond, Bond," cried the king of the coiners, springlug forward as he recovered from his momentary stupefaction, "Heaven prosper you for this "This gentleman is merely a friend Bad as I am, I hope I'll be able to give you your reward for this, if It's years

A moment later the detective had gone. He had sacrificed in opportnnlty of adding enormously to his rep-

It was a year later before the authoritiensucceeded in discovering the "factory" where Vanghau and his confederates turned out the oleverly made counterfuit coins which had so long heen passed with impunity in most quarters of the metropolis.

But after infinite trouble Bond found out all he wanted to know, and one night he surrounded with his men

Bond got within a few feet of the "Surrender yourself my prisoner. door, and was already thinking how Michael Vaughan, alias Halph Sut-neatly he had managed everything,

despite his streouous struggles. "You fools!" cried Bond, exasper- the top of his voice. ated beyond measure. "Let me tell

will only make matters a great deal worse for you. Yan'd better-"

"loke," repeated one of the coiners, with a fierce langh. "Well, we'll sec. What say you, boys? What says anr oath?"

"Dosth to the trap who howls to only' answered a burly, villainon; looking fellow. "Sarrounded we may be, but what of that? Haven't we means for getting away through the tmrrow at the first alarm?"

"Aye, but not if we stand chnoking precions minutes away in empty talk, interrupted another of the gang-"Quick, pals! Here's an end to our sing little business, and so let's make an end of this interfering eneak before we out. The traps outside may smell a rat if he doesn't soon give 'em

Without another word one of the coiners stepped up to the prestrate officer and, with a savage exclamma-"Let's clear out before you frighten | tion slipped the nonse of a rope over Bond's head and drew it nncomfortsthe other end of the rope over one of the beams which supported the flooring above.

The detective now recognized to the full extent the really serious naturo Vanghn's voice faltered, and he of his position; and; half dazed by the terrible calamity which had so anddenly befallen him, was giving up all hope of escape, when for the tirst knows must be the last goodby he'll time the leader of the gang-Michael Vaughan-himself spoke.

"Leave him to me, lade, and get yon along while you may. There's The wretched mother, nnahlo to ar- not a jiffy to lose. Hark! hear the traps! They're breaking in already." "We don't go until we've choked tha life out of the rat. Who's put em on our trail? Run him np sharp and have him a pleasant sarprise to you away, then, daddy?" the child his friends," replied one of the ruf.

With these words the unfortunete officer was jorked off his feet, but at little Jess continued, half indignant- the same moment Vanghan snatched ly, balf pathetically: "How would np a formidable kulfe and at a single your little girl like you to be taken stroke severed the rope above his head.

"I'm with you, Mr. Bond," ejacnlated Vaughan, with grim determina-An involuntary smile gathered for tion stamped upon his white face. "Abal see how my mintinous clow sink back from your hulldog; And "It's true, worse luck," whispered hy all that's lucky for us both, here the coiner, stepping near his captor. come your men. Another minute's "Foor little heggar, she's mighty bad, | delay and I reckon it would have gone

Almost hefore he had finished speaking the long cellar-fike room hecame for a short space a scene of desperate struggling, the walls echoing a chorns of savage cries and shouts.

Of all the members of the gang their leader alone offered no résistance, hat lansed into moody silence.

Only when the opportunity offered did be whisper in the detective's car-"You see, I haven't forgotten whel I once promised, sir, ulthough you only had a smasher's word for it. Perhaps you didn't know it, but I child. But, as Arnold Bond moved reckou you had the life of my little Jess in your hands that night a year for an instant upon the thin, white ago, and maybe you'll agree now that I've paid a fair price for it. As for me-but there, we're on even terms once more."-London Tit-Bits.

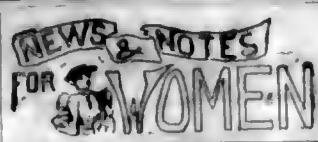
A Detense of Dirt.

Every few years somobody raises the question whether St. Paul's Cathedral in London ooght not to be clean sed from the soot with which it is enernsted, and restored to something like its primitive whiteness. Some time ago un experiment of the fort was made on one of the portices, which forthwith assumed a mottled or plehald appearance. Now the metter has come up for discussion again, and the following interesting point is made in n letter to the Times by a well known architect: "I have had the opportnnity, when examining some of our London stone-faced 'ohnrohes, of removing the cost of dirt with a view of seeing the condition of the stone under it, and have found it to be perfect. The easing of dirt appeared to be made obietly of road dust which had adhered to the atouc (only the onter cont of all being gray black). All the deleterious chemicals nunst bave gone out of the lower layer, so that the dirt was a perfeet protection. If it were all cleaned off, the stone would be subjected to the strong obemicals in our London atmosphere. It ionat be remembered that this dirt only adheres to the parts which are not completely washed by the rain, and that it is just these parts, therefore, which are in most need of protection. If at some future time the atmosphere of London should be as pure as the atmosphere of the country is now, it might be wise to not on The anggestion, but until that time comes I sincerely trust that no such experiment will be made."-Washington Star.

The Sham Fight Was Cleiting Serious

A volunteer sham light took place feet with a startled exchanation, and to cave in to meath his feet; and sa he recently in England. During the rethrew out his arms with a startled treat a Scotch volunteer, in scrambery, the trap he had unconsciously ling through some bushes, stuck fast threats, bound him hand and foot, fellow in the hedge, seeing the threatening aspect of affairs, bawied out at

"Hand on, you ldlot; dinns you



Bryn Mawr's Freshman class is hard it work on the basket ball finlel.

Mrs. Astor gave a Thankagiving dinner to 800 New York newsboys. Ribbons are profusaly used as gar

piture for coreages as well as skirts. Susan B. Anthony wants to start a big daily newspaper exclusively for

Mrs. P. T. Barnnm complains that \$40,000 a year does not pay her living

The court placter patch on chin or cheek has been revived by modern 'grand dames."

One of the most famous folklorists of the world is Miss Mary Alicia Owens of St. Joseph, Mo. About sixty foreign women have

been naturalized in New York during the last three years. There are about 170,000 women in

Connecticut. At the recent elections less than two per cent. voted. The wise father of marriageable

maidens will insist on a cozy recessed window seat in his new house.

Mrs. Bradley Martin, a New York society leader, has bought the diamond crown of Marie Antoinette.

Princess Louise, of Denmark, sister of the King. Is dead. She was abboss

of the convent of Itzchol, Holstein. The Czarina of Russia is an accomplished typewriter. All her family correspondence is indited on that ma-

The Young Women's Christian Association of Michigan includes ninetoen associations, with a membership

of 2000. Mrs. Gladstone is eighty-one years old and she possesses that vigor and vitality which is no remarkable in her husband.

Carolus Daran, the French portrait painter, is to visit New York this winter, to paint the picture of Mrs.

George Goold. The Turkish fez for little boys has become fashionable to the extent of being common. Now mammas look for

something new. Twenty-fonr young women are taking graduate conrses at Yale College this term. The number is inoreasing each year.

Velvet collars in all shades and shapes are very popular this season. Some of these stocks have one large' or two tiny buckles.

Miss Isabella Lockwood has been appointed Deputy County Resorder at Munice, Ind., end the courts will decide as to her eligibility.

Lena McClellan, of St. Panl, Minn., is the youngest slamp collector. She is four years old and pursues her fad with nutiring energy and interest.

The women's clubs in and about Washington have federated under the title of "The Federation of Women's Clubs of the District of Columbia."

The newest lees pins have hallet heads, either iridescent, green, mauve or deep blue, sold in pairs, united by a chain—an old fashion which revisits

Washington will have among its permanent residents this winter a coterio of not less than a dozen widows of social celebrity and apoplectic hank

Tha class of '97 at Wellesley is the most athlelie class in the college. Its members excel in every kind of sport, and lfave corned bonors both at home and abroad.

Lillian Russell, the opera singer, Instead of bonbons, keeps a dieb of hoiled carrots constantly on her dressing table, and declares that they are fine for the complexion.

Conntess Ciannoti, who is mentioned as one of the favorites among the ladies in waiting to the Queen of Italy, in ao American, daughter of a eigarctic maker of Newark, N. J.

Misses Judson and Lamson, of wealthy Cleveland (Ohio) families, the former the daughter of a judge. have joined the Salvation Army, and are living in the army harracks in that

A Miss Sterling, at Aylesford, Nova Scotia, has an industrial farm and schools, established at her own expeune, where she brings waits from Scotland, and teaches them how to make a living. She has something like 100 of the unfortunate children there now.

Au unterprising organizer has formed a foot-hall team of women in north London. The players will be "professionals" and receive a share of the gate money. It has not been dacided whether the referee shall be a man or a woman. The novel team has already booked a number of games.

The custom of having women pallbearers at funerals wiit probably to permanently established here, says the Louisvillo Courier-Journal. There have been several of that kind in the last year. At a recent funeral the pallbearers were eight young girls, ilressed from head to foot in white. The young ladies were white cape, gloves, drusses and shoes.

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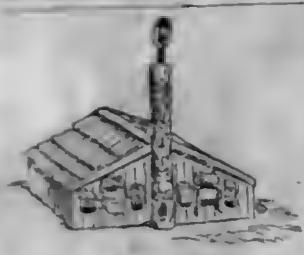
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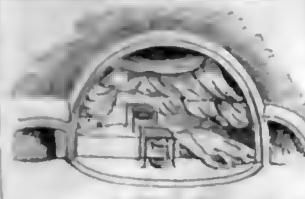
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AN MELINO HIT.

"None The cru lest peoples wil at least go futo a cave or pilo aticka against a rock

The cave is conceded to be the primitive form of abode. Simple care dwellers still live in the deep and torrid canons of the Sierra Madre, in Mexico. They were recently visited ly a learned traveler, Mr. Carl Lumholtz, who think them a very crimia race (the Tarahumari), going about almost entirely naked, except in cold weather, and seldom adding unvthing in the war of improvement to the natural recesses in which they seek shelter. The cliff dwellings of the United States are quite different, being pretentions atmetures skin to the Pueblo town houses, which are well represented by extensive models in the moseum.

Occasional references are made in ethnological writings to a somewhat otherre race, dwelling underground, in parts of Asia and Northern Africa. These people aggregate in towns, which, of course, cannot be seen by the traveler until close upon the entrances to the rooms excavated bepoath the surface The dead are placed above ground, these people reserving the aspulchre-like excavations for themselves during life. Their homes anggest the subterranean honses in which some residents of India take retage from the heat-nu ansatisfactory, cellar-like arefuge, from which the occupants are glad enough to umergo into the more cheerful out-

door air. Tree dwellers are found wherever danger from unituals or water makes destrable an elevated domicile. Several models represent houses of the low lands of India perched on atilta, as a protection against poisonoan lasects, renomona snakes and

dangerous quadrupeds. Many of the Chinese live in boats, and in the Malay archipelago lionses are built on great bundles of tramboo which theat in the water-a model of of these is contained in the colice.

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REASER PLOATING HOUSE.

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of for st materials makes for was a social curiroument, for a tout imporative in nothing but a cleare for astety from A y regi the rectangular human foes can be regarded as a mo I aled Many people tera anticient to incluee a people to more from the abundant laud to habitations erected over the surface of a lady of water Although some refer encon to those tribes were made by the au unt classical writers, it was only in comparatively rept years that a somewhat the long | knowledge of their babits of his are stat to of civilization was of ta ped through archaeological ain y, feloung upon the discovery of the attention of the ancient In the mean bande known services of great unmbers of the at the state to be at a work to t - The united the long stuck deole year platter lound that there late with a muse not only of many of the d ____t_at | animals and reit ated pate in lading some

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New Palace of the German Imperial Parliament,



In Rerlin, which has cost neward of Germany one. It may be said that \$7,000,000, is one of the most striking the building, which seems to be a mix. of the public buildings in Europe. It thre of many styles, is not altogether was planned to be an appropriate ont- in harmony with the general architecward expression of the legislative thre of the (termsh capital or with majesty of the German Nation.

marck, as one of the main lounders of details which seem to dominate latterthe l'amire, struck the stone with the day Tentonic art. builder's hammer. As he did so, he The central dome of glass is anr-

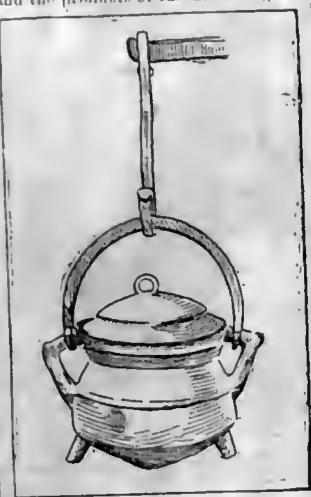
of the broad Koenigsplatz, in the blazoned with the arms of all the Fedcentre of which risen to a height of eral States and free cities, and the 200 feet the monument of Victory, light talls on a rich mass of variegated commemorating the three campaigns colors on the marble floor.

The new Imperial Parliament Honsel (1864, 1868 and 1870) which made German architecture generally, bul When the foundation stone was laid what it may lack in harmony it makes in 1854 by Emperor William I., Bis- np for in hugeness and in those florid

mounted by a gorgeously gilded on-"Be this home forever a symbol of pola. The interior has been done these indisseluble bonds which in the with great elaboration, the carved days of glery and enthusiasm united woodwork of the assembly hall and lands and sections in the German Em- committee rooms being exceedingly rich. The entrance hall is adorned The palace stands on the east side with a large stained glass window, em-

An Ancient Kettle.

Among the riches of mineral wealth and the products of the metaltargical



ITHEST AMERICAN CASTINO.

arls in the mining building at the World's Columbian Exposition, in Chicago, there was not anything which attracted more serious interest on the part of those acquainted with ing, containing a tiny iron kettle, of | 000 to 60,000.

about one quart espacity, swinging on a minature crane. The cause of this attraction was not due to any peenliarity of design or material or skill in workmanship, but to the fact that the kettle was well nuthenticated as the lirst casting made lu America and the preenraor of the vast iron industry of the country,

The kettle was cast at the Saugua lren Works at Lynn, Mass., in 1642, probably in the antumn, and was given to Thomas Hudson, as the consideration for sixty neres of land, comprising a portion of the iron works property. This Thomas Budson was, undenhtedly, the younger brother of that name, of Henry (Hendrik) Hudson, the ominent English naviga tor. The kettle was kept as an beirloom in the direct descent from Thomas Hudson, for ever a century, when it passed into the female line, and thence back into the possession of John E. Hudson, Esq., of Beston, a direct descendant, who preonted it to the city of Lynn a few yearn ago. A number of the citizens cansed it to be placed in a suitable ease, with a table, and it is now kent in the city hall .- Cassier's Magazine.

Fifly-two date palms have reached Sydney, Now South Wales, from Algeria for cultivation in the nerthern territory.

The population of Spandau, the the founding of metals than a modest Prassian fortress town, has increased glass case in the gallery of the build- within the last eight years from 30,.

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HOW CONVICTS ARE BEEZADED ACCORDING TO CHIMESE LAW.

Sign of the Red Cross-Formidable Sword Wielded by the Excentioner-Strangling a Prisoner.

YED execution of the fwe Japanese aplea whom we Americana delivered up to the Chinese, and the decapifatian of a man-of-war's captain acensed of cowardice in the sea fight off Ping-Yang, were recent notable instances of the use of the headsman's sword here in China, writes dulian Ralph in Harper's Weekly. have been other behendings, for offences growing out of the war and for the ordinary criminal offences, and these have lent a new interest to the subject, even to foreigners resident in Chius, who frequently read of such punishment, but seldom witness them or hear them describe l. I have been so forlunate as to full in with a distinguished European who witnessed the legal elaughter of a number of criminals in Pekin. The account he has given me of what he saw is so nnlike the popular idea of the methods of justice here that I have written lown the substance of it.

"The official on duty on the morning of which I speak, having reached the mat ahed, clothed in all the glory of a mandarin's dress-botton, necklace, breast-cloth, and all-ordered the men brought before him one by one. The law says that in such onses the condemned men shall admit their guilt, and ask that pnnishment be no longer deferred. Like almost all good law and almost all good logic in China, this regulation is turned into mere ceremony and pretence. The prison. ers neither say ner do anything, but a man who stands behind each one pushes him over, bumps his head on the ground and says, 'Yow.' This word, or one with that sound, means 'I want,' and the presiding mandarin understands it to have been uttered by the prisoner, and to mean, 'I want to be punished.' While the official ticks off the man's name upon the list before him, the man is pressed down upon the ground and a red cross is painted on his neck. This la doce in order that the right head may be fitted npon the right body afterwards, If proof of the man's death is required for official entry.

"The prisoner thus painted is pulled away to the excention ground, where the headsman is healing his awords in a great caldren of het water. The awords are rather more like knives than swords. Each is a yard in length, half an inch thick at the edge, and an inch and a half or two inches thick at the back. If you should wold logether nine or ten of our beaviest axes, one hid heyend the other, yen would make something like one of these knives. The victim is brid upon his face, and his legs are tied together. A long piece of whip-cord is looped under the man's jaw and lied into his pigtail. So much of its free end is left that two men go off with it to a distance and pull on it with all their might, while a third one aits on the condemned man's buck. The executiouer seizes a knife and stauds ever the victim, whose neck is seen to pull out-and out-and out. The knife fulls, the head is severed, and frequently the men who are pulling the whip cord fall backward and roll hall over, like tumblers in a circus. The excentioner picks up the bend and holds it towards the manderiu, who looks at it carclessly and calmiy, and makes a mark upon the tally list in front of him. I was less stelld than be, especially when, happening to glance at one of the heads, I saw it open its mouth just as it was held up to the maudarin's view. It was then placed beside the body, and the next lelon was brought out and treated in

the same way. "Two or three prisoners were to be atrangled on this oceasion, and though I went away twice, from sheer innbility to witness their execution, I was urged back by a Irlend who accompsnied me, and thus I naw enough to he able to describe that mode of punishment also. The executioner tied a short hit of whip-cord around each man's throat, and then putting a stick of wood in the slack of the cord at the back of the neck, turned the stick and tightened the cord autil it was evident that it could not be made tighter. For nome reason be immediately loosened the cord (in each case, others said), and then tightened it agala and fastened it. The victims made no sound, but a quiver passed over their bodies, and their tingers were seen to curl in as if their tists were being clinched. That was all. The mandurin sent a clerk to check off the names of these victims, and thus the law was vindicated, or avenged."

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Squire Cook held a large conrt

on the Itth. One of our near neighbors had

the misfirtune to lose a fine cow a fow days ago. George Irvine, who has been all

sent a long white, has returned Two of our farmers have made

over 300 ponuds of angar. No plowing this been done as yet The Pine Grove school, tanght by Professor D. L. Barlow, will

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THE RESERVE AND PERSONS.

It has been asked of na several t mee why we did not print a list of the incore drawn previous to the present term of this court, as has lesson the constom. To explain this publicly is perhaps the best. A little before the October term last it was observed that In several instances influential members of the grand jary that were to be, were He worries the poor school teacher, besieged by certain men who stood In danger of being indicted. These grand invora were compelled to listen to defenses out of court by the men who wished to obtain their influence. It is repugnant to all ideas of justice that a jaror should be compelled to hear things that may warp his jndgment-we say and second Tuesday in July. July is compelled to hear, for he does not understand how to shut up such He's a drawback to any village, an of communications as a judge doesand the jury when assembled are not prepared to view the matters from the same point of view. As Of paying him some attention, suited soon as the names of the grand jurors are published, the set that feels apprehensive when a graud jury term comes around, precipitate themselves on the jurors who live uear them, and many an innot very wonderful then that many of the most thoughtful persons to hear the testimony of all cases alike. The same is true to a less extent of the petit jurymen. Jnhouse county and in the Supreme ries should be made as perfect as ter named "Doctor" | Legans, nuw lengthy resumes of the life of the destroyer. possible, for it is a sad fact vouched for by many that the wider the experience a man with juries, the less willing he is to trust life, liherty, or fortune to twelve of his peers sitting as jurymen.

March 17, publishes notes of travel sage of wit. The teacher was seor- where we hit the Coloncl with our hath done right. prepared by a lady correspondent ing on Doctor Barnes, to the lignum vitæ fist, and at this writvivid impressions of that wouderful country and the Holy City as it now appears. The Valley of Ajalou was passed where Joshna is. "Naw how would you spell consued his memorable orders during hattle. She was reminded by lancomdiscomperomity?" what she heard while in Jerusalem of what occurred at the consulato on one occasion. An Euglishman, a Franchimen, and an American can repeat it with great gusto, were present, and when the toasts were being responded to the Englishman compared his nation to the sun, whose influence was felt from pole to pole, and without which there could be no eivilization. The Frenchman compared his nation with the moon whose influence was felt a little less. The American observed that as his friends had compared their respective countries to the two great luminaries, he could do no better than to liken America to Joshua who commanded both the sun and moon to stand still. Her party rected awhile at the Kalm built over the ate occupied by the Ins where the good Samaritan procured boarding for the wounded traveller Near it is the brook where astute but ellent managers. To costs and then gave us a judgment Elijah was fed by the ravene Then a care was pointed out where a har it lived on four misens a day vutil be died "he observes of wire pullers, discharge its duties charm, and we propose to hew to much them lived on our a day part

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POETRY.

For the Posahoatas Times.

The Curae of the Town. Growl, growl, growl, morning and

poon and aight, The old cassaskerous sinner is running the village right.
He's offended if his neighbor stays out until rather late.

He's personally insulted if he goes to bed at eight :

who a working her life away; It's his own particular business if sayone rests a day; He lies on the patient preacher; he's

forever easting slurs, And that we're all on the road to rula, he most cheerfully avers; And whether its roads or bridges churches or school or state, He finds they are all mismanaged, and

he la disconsolate. No one smiles to meet him-all leave him to growl alone,

Like a mangy old dog la the manger, polluting his bed and bone; fense to his kith and kla, And even the boys of the township hate

his looks like sig. We won't elect him mayor, for other ways there be

to such as he, For as long as the pipe trees flourish, and the gray geese do not fail, We can treat him to tar and feathers, and ride him around on a rail.

The Long Word.

dietment has been changed. It is it is to have the laugh against know why we had failed to publish should have filled every heart with them. Sometimes it is malicious, an obituary notice he had written sadness. should advise that the jury lists be company as soon as possible, undoubted his right to write au ohit- from the first severe and stuhborn, kept quiet and everything done less he can say something that will uary of Mr. Showen, we setting up and baffled every effort of his skilthat is possible to bring them to- rankle in an adversary's heart un- the fact that he was not related to ful physicians. And although gether with unbiased usinds ready til that man wishes he had touched the decedent, and that he could everything was done that a human

deceased, got the laugh on a deceased, which would insure him His funeral services were conrather inclined to throw off at the state he found himself. The Col- pastor of the Preshyterian ehurch Doctor's homely appearance. One one, not knowing the new rales of of Minge, and then friends and amusement of the erowd, until ing the Colonel is doing as well as heing willing to try, having a great deal of confidence in himself as a spetler. The "Doctor" said, stantinobilitetillitetatrelmsereaton-

The teacher did not see auy thing fuuny, but it seemed to take with the crowd. There are many who have learned the word, and with the old mun's peculiar drawl.

Ir would seem self-evident that the best intelligence of a country best prizes attainable are not conferred upon politiciaus but given square it up. Soon after that the tator. to those making brilliant discoveries in science, art, or literature, of forgetfulness over the remarks very confused ideas of justice journals, yet there is too much renson to saspect that such characters court's first action was to compell but becom is sacred. Gazette. are merely puppets in the hands of the plaintiff to give security for accept an office throat upon a person of more than ordinary talent and mental superiority by a ceterio that the saintly succes of libjoh in the face of ridicule, calumuy, the line and let the chips fall and bitter hatred, and then be where they want to, and if any thrust ande for one more available body has ony grievances against A rearr of penthence conteme is hardly an alluring career. And the editor or wishes to dispute his plate the establishment of a strain yet as he are about the induce. Subscription, we are at home to meats placed before strong men by modero o vilianti vo.

For the Pocahontas Times.

Innovations in Our Office.

We have decided, now that epring has barnished our complexion with a brighter iris, and we find that we are what you might call an able-bodied man, that we will run our paper on somewhat different principles, and we will take down our physical conrage from the shelf, and altogether act in a more independnt style. We do not intend to give offense, and will never do so knowingly, but if we do, the injured party had better eat his head off in silence than to come monkeying around this office with any tale that savors of the realty of woe. We propose to imitate as near as possible the style of the editor of the Arizona Kicker, who for many years has covered himself with gore and glory while parsning his daily avocations. We do not wish to be interrupted by men in an angry frame of mind, and if we are, we will know the reason why.

painstaking article by elipping it the bright promise of his life.

Owing to having but recently

ndopted the plan of rnuning our offiee by force and by arus, we committed one iittle act of indiscretion which damaged the looks of our office huilding. We were constrained to throw Jim Sullivan through the front window. It is needless to add that no window is improved by the passing of a large mm like Jim. This is all due to Jim's ignorance of our having deround of breaking glass was heard, and we must drop the veil court a present of.

It is needless to add that so far Saturday night.

Oblivery.

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ADAM MARSHALL,

Died at his home near Mingo, this county, November 10th 1894, of typhoid fever, Adam Marshall in the 17th year of his age.

The subject of this brief sketch was the youngest son of Capt. J. W. and Mrs. Georgianna Marshall. His mother died when he was but nine years of age, and because he was the youngest, he became the special pet of the entire family, He was his father's pride and the favorite of his brothers and sisters, and this was not strange, for Adam Marshall was a boy of meny and varied attractions, manly in his instincts, generous in his nature, possessed of a bright and quick intelligence and of a kind and gentle disposition, every body loved him.

His friends were not simply those of the neighborhood in which he was born and raised, but when at school in Lewisburg and Marliuton, Last Saturday morning while the same attractions made for him we were engaged in preparing a fast friends and every one spoke of

ont of one paper and erediting it His business judgment for a boy to another, and giving our whole was remarkable. Handsome in attention to the duties of our pro- person, sound in judgment, generfession, we received a call from ous in disposition, no wonder the Many know to their sorrow what Col. Cyrus Foster, who wished to loss of one so full of promises,

and at such times it is well that concerning the death of Timothy | The attack of fever which ended the butt should get out of the Showen, Esq. We very politely this life of so much promise, was hot iron in preference to walking not be his pastor, and asked him skill could suggest for his restoraup a man who could take care of how his right, title, or interest in tion, after four weeks of suffering, the deceased came in. We added which he bore with fortitude and Many years ago a local charae- [that we had already printed three | resignation, he sneeumbed to the

young school teacher, who was peace on that score in whatever ducted from his late home by the day the Doctor, who, by the way, this office commenced to cuss and schoolmates huried his body in the was the best ditch digger in the invited us out into the big road, Mingo grave yard by the side of country, came by where the school thinking that would squelch us as his mother, believing that even in teacher taught, and, it being the it had so often in the past, Not so, this sad disposition of His provi-THE Wheeling Register for noon bour, they engaged in a pas- however. We broke the skin dence, the Judge of all the world

HENRY ARMENTROUT, of Rockwho visited the Holy Land last that worthy got off on the spelling could be expected. On the mas- ingham County, Virginia, a mar-October. The article is graphic of a word. He then said he would sive head of that gentleman is a ried man, eloped a few weeks ago and very instructive and leaves give the professor a word he hamp of veneration for the editor with a Miss Painter, leaving a wife couldn't spell. the professor that was not there before his visit. and family. He was arrested at the Longdale Mines and brought to Cliftou Forge, where his wife came on to join him. Ho promised to send for her as soon as ho could get money to set up housekeeping in Cliftou Forge, comforted by which his wife returned to Port Republic. As soon as she was gone, Armentrout and his paramour left for the west.

> JOHN GILMORE, a untive of High, land county, was knocked down clared our independence and have and robbed in Chicago last Saturing a regular 4th of July every day night. He was sent to the day since. Jim expected to find county hospital suffering from a should be ntilized in the manage. us the same lamb-like editor as severe wound on the head. One ment of the governmental inter- usual, and dominided that we pay of the assailants, John Riley, was ests, or there will be an cud of na- him for a bushel of potatoes he arrested. After acting as clerk in tional progress. Strange to say, had brought to our house a few the Treasurer's office in Richmond days before. We replied very for two years, Gilmore removed. however, all modera tendencies are firmly that we had credited on his adout three months ago, to St. just in the opposite direction. The subscription account, and that it Lawrence, and, it seems, he then would take some more potatoes to went to Chicago, -Staunton Spec-

VIRGINIA juries seem to have and to those most successful in 6. of Mr. Sullivan. Ho then sued us Within less than a week after the naucial and commercial trausact for damages before a justice of the acquittal of Cookman, the murdertions. Strong men are greatly ad- peace. Instead of wasting our er of Col. Parsons, a Staunton ne. mired in history and the current substance in hiring a lawyer, we gro was sent to prison for life for invested in a bottle of the best and stealing a side of bacon. You paid homege to the court. The may commit narder over there,

> GARTEN the boy homicide in of ten dollars, which we made the Monroe county was indicted for murder, and tried. The jury was four in favor of acquittal and might for conviction. Judge Campbell not presiding, Captain A. F. Mathewa, of Lowisburg, was rected special judge.

> JERRICH ADEING who shed the proprietors of the Charleston Gasette for \$50,000 damages for slanhim from Monday morning to der failed to get a sordiet, and will have the courte to pay.

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Coras Waskins, to Chambers's Journal.

A BLUNDER RECTIFIED.



had over longed for that state, for Mrs. Morley had a good, pretty should dora and she knew she had taken once hinred. her late bushand not only for bettor lint also for worse, probably. |Then, too, she was a young womae of conscience

and she had tried to hear all the decessed Mr. Morley's ill points as a bowl to hide its emptiness. good, true wife should. In fact, sho had succeeded so well that, when the poor man finally realized that he had to die, he honestly confessed that he had been most wrong in his past treatment of her and died with a halffor her on his white line.

woke up to the fact that there was things. just a hint of relief in the realization that there was no longer a orevenminded, coarse-bodied man to scatter discord along her whole pathway of life. She was deeply ashamed of perself when she finally recognized this disloyalty, and cried half the night in

abour fear and doubt for her future. Nevertheless, hy the time that her lawyer had brought order out of the and had gracionaly informed her that grim starvation stared her in the face, she had arrived at the point where she could swallow her last soh, give her pretty, tirad eyes a farewell dash of tears and set her anowy little leeth un firm determination.

But what should she do? Sho didn't fire, said: know a typewriter half so intimately as she did a sewing-machine, and she was an complately ignorant of the latter apparates as a girl of twelve. She could manage a house, it is true, for hadn't she presided at the hend of the late Mr. Morlay's stormy household for the last five years? However, af. | ter to be 'Mrs.' than 'Miss' at twentyter she had answered the advertise aix. I prefer to he a widow to nn old ment of a gay young bachelor who mail. smiled altogether too fondly, and found that she was isopposed to play mother to half dozen irritable, neglected little sons, she gave up all hopes in that direction.

watebod a poor, harassed salesgirl for chin hegan to quiver. a faw minutes she gulped down a ferworn that as a possible opening. Her best pair of glores were out at the term; sien had had to eschew sugar in ber ten last night, and, taking it all in left her so the roughly half loss.

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don't the face are prestene and dete and throga" . - 1 - od t - - welthy at - sly, as the view of the hands, while she lifted her tear loading at the mines. - Atlanta Conthe man she had surested prests we man opposite him bending helmmed aves to look out on the gray stitution.

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There was nothing to do but to ask him in, and when he was assted listers her more tily meagra fire it was hard afed look - here, why he had come, and old lady who wants a companion." his how this deinty, lovely woman managed to subaist in a rented parlor, where the expets diln't reach the north wall by six Inches and where

"It's varsing, lan't lift" began sha desperately, as though she hadn't just helped him to deposit his dripping mackintosh and numbrella in the hall

"You, prelly hard," he admitted. Then it all at once atrnsh blm that a call under meh ciroumstances and al this unumal time of the evening might and explanation, and he went on: the other day that you were bereand-and I thought I'd jost slop a few minutes to see how you were."

"Thank you," was her only reply. It was a source of deep shame to this woman that she was at a great loss for something to say, as if she had been a schoolgirl. Finally his eyes lighted upon the tiny table, which she in her do some special correspondence. A hante had forgotten to hide in some typewriter is so cheerless, cold, don't way, and be said, with a great abow of you know, and if you'll be so kind-"

some tos-it's decidedly chilly out, at the empty teacups settled her. yon know."

"Who would expect a man of his RS. MORLEY was a wealth to know?" asked poor Mra. widow at last. Not, Morley to herself, as she set about eager answer, as his eyes fairly shone of course, that she her task with trembling lingers. "I'm afraid the alcohol will give out before the water is even warmed, and the sugar-and the vsfers-oh, dear!" sensible head on her and two big tears rose so nnexpectedly that the fine, blond-hearded veniencing yourself. The work will face across from her became all at

Mr. Orr saw the tears, noted with favor to me." quick terror how palely the little hue tiame burned, a hasty glance at the into his cost, as though fearing that a plate belore him revealed only three delay might ruin all his plans. He was little waters, and be was kind enough | new at deceit, and the strain was makto turn his head away so that she ing him decidedly irresponsible. Becould slip the cover over the low angar sides, he knew that she wanted to in-

the three thin wafers with the remark:

"I'm not actually hungry, you see. finished, penitent centence of praise I dined downtown." (She knew he was prevarienting.) "I just wanted However, Mrs. Morley all at once to see you working with your pretty

Mrs. Morley nodded back at him gratefully, and had half n mind to confess that these hits of china were the last relies of her old home, and that she had been wondering a half hour before he came how much they would go towards paying the rent, which was now two weeks overdue. But, some way, she couldn't just hring herself to it, and he heroleally sipped chaos of her husband's small means at his weak, savorless ten, and didn't hlink an eyelash when she looked him fairly in the face and told him that she had finished her evening meal hefore he had come in.

As conversation lagged, Mr. Orr finally folded his hands over his knee and fixing his eyes on the fast-dying

"Do you know that I do not like to eall you 'Mrs.' ?"

The little widow's pale checks lighted up with an encouraging glow as she replied:

"It is over so much hetter than to he 'Miss,' you know. It's yastly het-

Mr. Orr's lips set a moment in called to see a crusty old widower, and fierce effort to keep back his thoughte,

but at last he answered, blautly: "Perhaps so if one doesn't monra for the late departed."

A glow, haif of ahame, helf of anger, She even contemplated selling tape flow to her very eyes, but his strong, in a large store, but after also had steady gaze conquered her, and her

oboling sensition in her throat and low reply, "and f am glad of it. I use place where she had often come in her not sorry that Mr. Morley is gone. While he lived I was loyal in deed and thought, although I knew then that you-that all my friends-pitied me. all, poor little Mrn. Murley, for the Still, I was true to him in spite of all, | velsd how even a woman can give herfirst time since his death, began to but now that there is no further use in self up to the baser occupation of feel a rising radignation towards too it I will not be hypocrite coough to mera eating, but he was so glad in man whose uniceling selfishuess had pretend that I love his momory. I watching her that he couldn't touch a thick that you will hate me less to morsel. All at once she noticed what know that I no longer sham than to he was doing and a flush of shame think that f am so blinde as to love liew to her face. An answering, reassuch a failure of a man as he. Life is enring smile met her glauce, and all nahearable in many ways, but it at barriers of prefence between them and artied terself for her teast has the charm of belog no longer finally went down in an ignoble heap. I of ten, that I man a toruly lacking a tarce. I'retense la over. You, il la ''l was so hongry," che faltered, ta t - unl sweets i g con sy but a rele flo quit shamining, but f've get simply.

"That is an excelled idea a little hot you wou't be over again." werk will take you out of youranif. What can gou do

tre and tried, and av rebudy wants that flore you. I told you so once, descent coke above it. The coal with a bears fe t she three typewr ters and steu raph ra aud 1 and you know I have never changed. which he fires his boilers is the poorest

dainty head all day over some portor charms of the then daveling dall-clicking mashine is a smeke-ciraled downtown office rose before him.

men, you know." "But there isn't any damand for to tall which face were the more pur- china-painting, and I can't find any

"But you embroider?" asked he, his tongue fultering a little over the unusual words. He had a picture, a faroff memory of a brown, girlish head the one patital lamp was graceomely bent over a big strip of some gay cloth, while her full red lips ponted prettily because the Impossible bins flower would insist on coming out

> "A little, I can't caw, you know; I never tried it except to my haby's clothes, and they weren't well done, even when I tried so hard."

He didn't raply to this In the first place he know that the greatest joy of her life had been the bahy, and her "You see, I happened to be passing on charpest grief when the little one had my way to the club and-and I heard died. Besides, he didn't like to have her talk of Morley's baby.

"You can write beautifully," he hegan, as under a new inspiration.

"But no one wants long band now." "Ob, my dear Mrs. - Mrs. Morley, there is just where you're mistaken. I'm la great need of some one at the office at this present time to do-to

She realized perfectly welt that all "Oh, please, Mrs. Morley, make me | this was a mere exense, but a glaues

"Thank you, if I can do it. When do you need ma?"

"To-morrow morning," came the at the success of his little ruse. "Bright and early-no, not that, for you aren't need to early rising. Any time in the ferencen will do excellently, and you mustn't dream of inconbe light, I promise yon, hut as-as it's so important, it will be a great

All this time he had been getting dulge in a good ory, and all the way The hachelor showed remarkable up to the club he was fingering at his grace for one of his kind, for he smil- erookedly-hattoned mackintosh, while ingly declined her invitation to one of his dinner went untasted ea he rememhered the and plate of wafers off there in the dingy hoerding house,

He went to the office at dayhreak next morning to trump up some plans for this mysterious correspondence, which he had promised Mrs. Morley awaited her dainty chirography. She was early too, however, and he ground his teeth in rage as he noted how pale she was and how frequently she lifted her white hands to her temples.

"The poor 'darling's hungry," he gasped, as he noticed that her stop was a little unsteady.

It was only a few minntes past eleven o'clock, but he couldn't endure it any longer, so he said, with n great show of studied oarelesaness:

"Won't you do me the honor to go ont to lnneh with me, Mrs. Morley? Yes, I'll grant it's a little early, but I don't like to he rushed, and I'll have to get hack before one. You know, Todd, you're going ont at one."

Todd, otherwise Mr. Orr's partner, looked a trifle quizzled, for there hadn't been a word said about lunch. a trained kangaroo. He makes it Moreover, the two men generally went jump long distances by prodding it out together, and Orr hastened to ex- with a red-hot poker. Its longest plain this away by remarking, as he jump is thirty-four feet seven inches. thrust his arm iuto his topcoate

may be here at any minute, and one of us must see him.

Todd nibbled at his peneil to hide n grin, but fell in immediately at the mention of this fictitious "man Smith" and hravely kept down bis laughter till Orr had tenderly hnudled Mrs. Morley up in her scanty wrap and had noftly closed the door hehind

Orr insisted that he always lunched at the ladies' tea room, though Mrs. Morley noticed that he had to ask a "I see that you know me," was the man which was his floor. It was a good old days of shopping, and, without a word, led the way to a further corner and net her teeth to keep back the tears. Aftewards she mar-

the od by only a half shar waters to go to work, you know, and that "I knew it," wes his low roply. All of twenty per cent. on fuel bills can the reserve, the awkwardness of the be effected. This is accomplished by aptery boom on her outer a door A andden light of hope flow into night before had left him, and at last feeding the fire from underneath in-

> bands, lying helplesely in the cloth vals under the boiler, and the comhalore her, but the said never a word. hustion thoroughly consumes all the

arene before her-a tall, bleak wall,

through the rain-misshed window. "When will you remedy that mis-"You musta't think of working among take, Ruth? Do not make na suffer any longer for a past binmiler."

The was suddenly conscious of the fact that he had slowly drawn off her wedding ring, and a gasp of fear broke from her lipe; It hadn't been removed since Mr. Mortey had placed it there, one flower-laden June night five years age. Then the full purport of his words camn to her, and she was frightened that he had let it go so far,

"Dop't," she solthed, trying to release her hands. This is too soon; he has been dead only six monthe; why dld I not stop you long ago?"

"Because," laughed Mr. Orr, happily, "becanse your heart was prompt. ing you nntll your sonse of propriety came in to spoil it all. Other people bave been considered too long in our case, and it is to be only you and I in the fature. Come, when will you put aside this long black gown, and-

The consciousness that she was powerless hefore his pleadings overcamn her, so she merely smiled up ln a

tearing reply: "I can't very well dispense with this gown, you see, and I heven't been able to afford any more than

Orr's joy was becoming ridienlone, for he leaned nearer towards bar chair and answered :

"Then I am sure that you'll not kenp me waiting long. A women's pride may keep her alive on tanteless wafere and insipid tea, but even Mrs. Grundy loses her terror before the fact of only one decent gown."

And evidently Mrs. Morley agreed with him, for she picked up the oldtime ring and slowly dropped it into his open hand, as she said:

"There take it, end keep it, so I shall never see it again. And you may hring another one next week."

And the waiter smiled in sympathy as he hore down upon them with the finger bowls.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

It tukes a snail exactly fourteen days and five hours to travel a mile.

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A 222-ounce gold angget, in the shape of a horse shoe, has been discovered at Hargraves, Australia. Vienna, Anstria, is to have an ele-

vated railroad with the wheels on top of the cara, which will hang suspended from the rails. Robbing graves is the only orime

nnder Chinese law for which the thief may be justly killed on the spot hy any one finding him ont. There is a miniature Indian corn

grown in Brazil. The ears are not larger than n little finger, and the grains are thosize of mustard seeds.

In Napoleon's early wars one out of each twenty-eight was killed, and in the early British conflicts as high an average as one death to each nineteen engaged is reported.

A man in Melhourne, Anstralia, has

Allen W. Whittington, of Wilkes "You know, Todd, that man Smith County, North Carolina, 18 the oldest magistrate in the State. He is now over ninety-foor years of age, and lately married Miss Mariah Vannoy, aged forty-one years.

A great sensation has been cansed in Anstria by the imprisonment of a fourteen-year-old hoy on the obarge of high treason. He was tried in secret and condemned to hard labor in prison for two months.

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The bettle of Cettyshorg resulted in the greatest loss of life of any hattle of the Civil War. There were 3070 Federal troops killed, 14,497 wounded and 5150 missing. The Confederate loss was 2592 killed, 12,706 wounded and 5150 missing.

Consume the Smoke and Save the Fuel

Homer T. Yaryan, proprietor of the local hot water null electric plaul at Toledo, has demonstrated, says that Manufacturing Gazette, that not only can amoke ha suppressed, but a saving were hungry last night, too. Ruth, enstom ever since coal hecams a fuel. A mechanical stoker introduces a nni-Her eyes fall slowly on her folded form quantity of fool at regular intergases aud smoks from the green coal "There is us use la my telling you as it passes through the beil of incanthe and the has of per a tore a bit of seaso in all the little l'on wouldn't luten then, but the kind of Hocking valley slack, and is mistaka te all past now," and he laid obtained for the freight and the nomia game of alarm, as less true, granted the man, his palm over her two little trembling nul charge of ten cents per ton for



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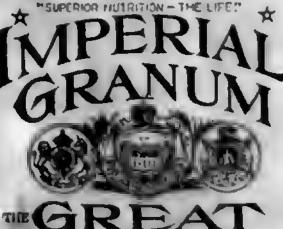
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"Dal I understand you to my that The appear was a farm car "Good grace as co! I said he male his mount in wheat You never heard of a former il ng that, il l vou?'-Indiagapolas Journa.

In a seburban Bostou pulpit last malay morning thus molico was read; "The pastor will preach his last sermen to a even ar, and the choir has arran las n prause service for the . . . a "- I pila lelplus Iz lgur.

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Minnie- 'Did you hear about Molly's dan faling off the tr licy car and brenkt of his ar ?" Mamio-"Yea I wad s if be will and the company let damages?" Minnie-"I dome not I shouldn't wonder if she does though "-Cincipnati Tribnue.

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"I'll keep this thing as a memento of my hunt at the twently place, where I di 't shi it so much as a rat."

Arrived at Hombuy, the officer dropped into a jeweler's store to have his watch repaired. While at the connter he band came in contact with the pebble which be still carried in his tw ket He shewell it to the jeweler,

"Here's a nice sione I found. What'll You give me for 11?"

The man looked at the stone, and after examining it carefully, answered, "Pli give you 100 rupous for it."

Had the jeweler offered a abilling, be ralght have been fold to take the stone and keep the shilling, as the officer had not up to that time thought his find of any value; but the offer of 1(v) rupece, about \$50, awoke his suspicions that he had a fine dinmond, and he respouded with a laugh.

"I dare say you would give me that and a triff more, but I'm going to take It to England with me."

He did so, and sold his pebble in London for over three thousand pounds.

CHEMISTRY IN INDIA.

Some Curious Answers Given by

Natives in a Written Bramination. The nuclvillized nations are like children in their simplicity and guilelessness. Every adult knows what odd questions a child will ask and what curious explaintions they are in the habit of giving. Nothing could equal the childlike simplicity of the questions lately given in an examination in chemistry held in an Indian university.

"Sulphur is a smellful gas. Nitrogen Cone. is a remarkably lazy gas and is good for nothing. Carbon niways exists in a dark room. There is no living being In the whole world that does not con-

"Gas is made by filling a poker with coal and heating it. Chlorine gives botheration to the throat. Hydrogen rant electricity. It is very bad for leachers to pour it on our bunds.

"Soda is formed by henting castor oil and potash. Caustic soda is used in the manufacture of sods water, and this is used in medicine for purgative purposes. Causile sodn is used as a summer drink. Quicklime is made by pouring water on slaked lime. We can cat this substance (CaO); it bas the power of digesting food.

"Lime is used as a kind of gum for hullders to stick bricks together."

Speech of an African Prince.

Privee Ademuylwn of Pebu Remo, In West Africa, was lately entertained at luuch lor the Lord Mayor of London at the Manglon House, then taken in a state conch to the Gulldball, where be sat through a session of the Common Conneil and made a speech to it in Eng. liab, which the Council directed should be entered on lus record. Here is the aprech: "The Right Honorable Lord Mayor, My Lord and Honorable Members of the Corporation: I feel I shall not be doing justice to myself and peoplo If I were to leave this court withput returning you my hearty and sin cere thanks for the honor puld me lu allowing me bere and to seal next the Lord Mayor I have been maile, whilst coating here, to believe the more that knowledge is power, that free liberty of speech is the great boon of the linglish nation, that the secret of your greatness is the libits, and that f was net mistaken when I advised my cons in the ling of Jebu Iteme, an lodepen d Di malive Stain, West Africa, to accept a Bri sh r ident and place the marry unier Her Majesty's price and it as he will be left to life in - t ndeu a to macage the ful rual of far file kighan lag lu return m el - I wate and wish you a to a to a day "

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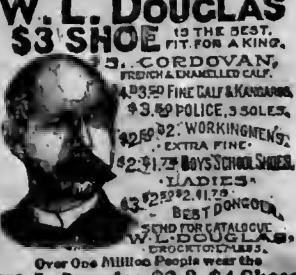
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The woulderfol development and growth in values of Poenhontus we up all cases on ty in the house had remained as County in the baif decade just passmiddle of May, eilent as those trying to force an ed, may be readily illustrated by relative comparison, and the rapid som over each door thirty plue by strides of improvement are shown by examination of her now court ing is wainscotted with oak four

stantly Then the stranger begged building proper is sicty six feet by best patents and patterns of solid wit too, can go to be allowed to go, bot he was re- seventy two feet. Consisting of and confee in lg. funct the privilege, Mr. Dilley ac. three floors. The basement conal, and put to this cusing him of being in league with sists of six rooms and two large den to defeat an the house-breakers. Directly Mr. Inils. In this basement are four the case now in Diller opened the door pistol in large heaters or furnaces, which hand, and the tramp slipped by best the cotire halding throughout and will say just hore they have

shed for the came towil, and on going to his brothec's I'ho basement has four furnace meet story is built of stone, and This was undoubledly an at- fluished with hard fluish on all walls. The floors are all groufed pn! finished with a smooth Port. that negro, who fits in with the plan pursued in all because in my a first of stairs made of untivo Pocahontus oak. Here we land to the side or cross-It would The dieves come in the evening buil of the first story floor. We find this hall to be fourieen feet wide and thirty two feet long, with the fronth will be of the house and go through it a fourteen font wall to ceiling. We mently to be re- eystematically. The only thing then enter the main hall, which is forth as being band which foiled them in this attempt ten by seventy two feet. From this There is the pro- was the precantion that the owner main ball we galu entrance to all of this honse 'ad taken according the county offices. First the Coun to his invariable junctice of lock. by Clerk's office which is sixteen by and the neare in log but dom at deal, and opening thirty feet. Leading from this room and a bject to the m only when the voice of him we enter a large fire-proef vault, nine by fourteen feet, with walls of lulek twenty two inches thich. The Boots and centuga are made of cou crete, and supported by large steel beams, with niches of bilek, and fluished with Fortisnit cemont. The openings are secured with Muniy Mfg's, best fire moof steel shutters of the very latest design; the door opening is closed on the inside by a pair of double steel doors, with an outsida door of heavy steel with u combination lock. Wo find the vaults absoluteir frequeof in every

From this ball we again enter t room. This room will be occupied by the County Court. We find this room well lighted with fine ventile- peniance. tion. The exit from this room is through a pair of double doors Far tag washing, and indging, indicing into the metti ball. We then pass into the two elegent which are lighted by the large wiodown tour by eight teet. In this room there is an artistic ebeulzed zo atel of the Queen Llizatieth de at a line windows ere hung with

Now we pass into the office of the Shor A which is a becate with its out voil oil mains of glore.

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are all the doors throughout the building, two inches thick, three feet three inches wide, and eight ourt as they have blood of the inmates of the house, house unit jail recently completed. here finished with a double brided Briefly, the court-house is a well. base, finished vith a double braded mon halds for in- nal of danger to the attacking par- designed piece of architecture of cup of a tasty design. All the E new over which ty. Those cotside retreated in-

The main stnirway loading from this floor lands on the oil-shaped Good accommodatious for borses unli on the court-room floor. From this hall we enter the unin court. room, fifty by fifty with ceiling eighteon feet high. This room is well lighted with plno large windows, and has four exits. This room is heated from the furnness in the busement story. The doors and windows throughout this build. ing are furnished with six-inch reciled arcestrans with plinth block and turned common roseties of a neat design. The bar is separated from the main court ball by u substautial railing, with tarned lminsters, with a freeswinging gate. lu the har enclosure there is an elovaled plaiferm for the jury, surrounded by a neat railing. To the left of this we find the scut of justice, which is a masierpiece of work

On leaving the malu court-room we enter the hall, from this we enter two elegant rooms which are the two Poilt Jury rooms; the third room is the Grand Jury ronin; the Onr Five and Ten cent counters fourth, the Jddge's room; fifth, witness room; sixth, luwyers consult-

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The cut above presents tho building from its narrowest dinien stops. The juil is affectly behind the coart-house, which is to be reto the laformaton 1000 and the Proscrution Aitorner, gretterl, on it is too tasteful a bulli. representation of the front of the building, but does not allow one tu judge very well of lta size.

This article will be continued solleited. Reference furnished.

THE president has appointed ex-Congressmen William M. Springer, of Illinom, Judge of the United The west room is that of the Sutes coul of the Northorn dismet of the Indian Territory, and ex-Congressman C. B. Kilgore, of with a would not the same consume. Texas, judge of the United States tion. Then we outer the tower cout of the Southern d'striet of

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From returns received at the Builish War Office it is estimated that the number of noncommissioned officers and men entitled to the Queen's medaj for long and meritorious acrylee, runming from twenty to thirty-four years in many eners, is over 80,000,

The New York Advertises is reminded that General Washington was tho victim of merciless political attacks when he was President. General Gates once allu led to him as that "dark, designing, sordid, ambitions, vain, proud, arrogant and vindictive kmave," Political dennneration seems to have grown decidedly tame in these later years.

The surrender by the Mosquito Indians of their rights under the treaty of Managua leaves Nicaragua in complete sever cignty over the Mosquito reserve, and juts an ead to Great Britain's pretentions to the right of protectorate over the reservation. The New York Mail and Express states that no fear remains of British interference with the Nicsragun Canal Company's right of transit across the it brought in the country, seemed

Assistant Secretary of the Tressury Hamlla has immed an order to Collector Eliterath, of Now York, directing that, until further notice, the inspection of laggage brought by passengers on transatiantic vessels shall not be stopped at sunset, as was done upou the recent arrivals of the Teutonio and Westernland. Hereafter, if the inspection has been began before annmet, all the luggage must be passed without interruption, thos saving passangers nanecomary inconvenience,

Au ostrich farmer in Sonthern Califorms says in the New York Snn that the ostrich farming experiment is not an antire success, although not a complete failure. He was one of the first to engage in the hawiness of raising the big birds for their feethers, and expected to resize a hig fortune quickly. He says that, while much mnnsy has been derived from the sale of feathers, the birds do not increase as rapidly as was expected. Then, very many are an visions that it is impossible to remove the feathers without killing them. He stifl hopes that, as the farmers gain more experience in the management of the ostriches, the business may become as big a sucsere as was at first expected.

A damage suit, in which the jury found for the plaintiff, has been closed the Mt. Louis County Court, at Chryton, Mo., which, it is believed, has ne pracedust in the courts of the La ted States or England The case was one, relates the Atlanta Constitution, to which a father claimed and got a version for \$" for the death of he me, who was killed by a railroad ten It was per red that the boy was standing alongside the truck when the transcended by as a high rate of speed and that he are burled to the ground and were the care by the ourrount of nor made by the swift motion of the tree. Deep interest line book manifested in the possiliar and new feature to the ones, the suferme of were as the seconds is likely to spen up a new hold of action for deanages against raftemak.

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-Holen Gray Cotte, in the Century.

LOVE IN A SNOWSTORM

BY M. DASINGTON BAYLEY.



HE was a little Paritau maiden, with honest gray even and a sweet. bashini face. Her parents called bor friende, Dolly. brought np very was not without misgivings that

in London, but they could not well

refuse the invitation. Dolly had been in London only one with everything she saw. She loved her nacle and annt, both of whom displayed strong affections for her, and never tasted before. She was delighted with the aubstantial old house, with its large rooms, big fireplaces and comfortable inrniture. More than all, resched the street, there was not an she admired London itself. The hasy available hansom. etreets, with their palatial shops; the Abboy, the Houses of Parliament, the ently." broad, quiet squares, which seemed to among the wilderness of honses; the gay restourants and the brilliant, fas. sloppy. cinating theatres. She particularly liked it at night, when illumined by countless lighte, whose reflections

rather to enhance the noise and bustlo of the prodigal streets. There was something romantic about it all. It thrilled her, she knew not why. Her heart beat faster, her palse hounded

giittered on the pavement; and when

the black darkness of the sky, unac-

companied by the deathly silence the

than she had ever felt before. There was another source of pleasnre. Never before had she been thrown into the company of so engaging a young gentleman as her cousin Tow, the only ehild of her nucle and anot. Ho was Dolly's senfor hy some half dozen years. Had Dolly's parento suspected what manuer of young man he was, they would have made a special journey to London to bring their daughler home. Fortunately, they were ignorant. There was nothing really had about the iad. He had a very good heart, but he wanted steadying a little. He was exactly the sort of dashing, reckloss, freehanded young Englishman that a handsome, manly fellow hecomes when placed in circumstances of wealth and freedom. The first time ha saw his consin Dolly he decided that she was a very pretty girl, bet aby, and that it would be worth while to draw her out.

He found it not easy; and that, notwithstandieg the fact, had he known it, that there was in Dolly's heart an intense willinguess to be drawn out by cousin Tom. But that shypeas of of hers was a tashlonable barrier. She could not chatter; the thing was impossible. Her silence had been inbred so long that it had become part of her anatomical structure; and Tom. in spite of alf his convexational talcots and social polish, frequently found himself redoced by it to a corresponding state. On the other hand, if Dolly coold not speak, ahe could look. She had extremely eloquent eyes; eyes that spoke far more than free ligs. Tom soon began to watch those eves and to love them. He no nnneousery.

January, he asuntered rate his mother's stiting room, and there discorared Doly, artting, like the historie Mins Mudit, on a buffet in front of the are. Her flu re were husy with to the fire.

"Are you going out to-night, Delty?

She litted but eyes from her needle. "Ded to night

"Not. Are you sorry?"

'Yes. I'm not tired of it, shough the it. But auntic and I are going to have a quist evening to-night, and I shall like that just as well."

There was a panes. "Are you ears you will like it just

"I beg your pardon?" said Dolly. He moved on his chair. "Well," he mil, 'I want you to come out with me to-night, if you will." She looked at him in amezement.

"Out with you? Why, where to?" "The theatra," he responded. Pleasure shous in her face. She gasped with delight. "Oh, you are

kied! Hat do you think anntie wili allow me?"

"T'li ask ber," said asaghty Tom. It was really very wrong of him, for Dolly's parents would have been seandalized at the idea of their daughter being seen in a theatre. However, they were not there to see it. It never occurred to Dolly that it could be wrong for her to gn after Tom had proposed it, and so, as Tom's perests raised no hbjections, they started in dne conrec. The only condition imposed on them (and the sequel proved it a sound one) was to wrap . np woll, which they did.

How Dolly enjoyed the performance it is unnecessary to relate in detail. Sho dis enjoy it immensely; and she frequently turned to Tom and thanked him so carnestly for his kindness in Dorothy; her having brought her that Tom hegan to feel the ecstasy that follows virtn-Sho had been one conduct. Her enjoyment robbed her, for the first time, of her shyness. strictly, and it Her face glowed with an unneual animation. There was a color in her cheeks and a sparkle in her oyen that her family allowed had not been there before. When a her to visit her rich uncle and anut in shy maiden does wake up to animation she is ten times more dangeronsly attractive than her vivacions sisters, who sparkle all day long. Tom short week, and she was bewitched thought his consin's face more sednetively sweet than he had imagined it could be. He warmed toward her. He no longer wanted to draw Indulged her in a freedom cho had her out, to flirt with her. He was in love now, all the way.

They made no haste out of the theatre, with the result that, when they

"Wo'd better walk on a bit," said colored huildings-St. Paul's, the Tom. "We shall come to one pres-

There had been a heavy fall of snow bave been dropped down at random during the performance, and the pavement of the Strand was all slushy and

> "It's rather unpleasant under foot, my erm."

Sho did as she was hid, and immedistely experienced a enrions sense of being owned. It seemed to her that ss for Tom, the seft touch of those were received with rejoicings. small, gloved fingers on his costsicove gave him more pleasure thau all his previous fliristions rolled into one.

mere quickly. She felt more alive Dolly gave a little scream of delight. "Oh," she cried, "how pretty!"

It was pretty. The whole squarefonntains, statues, and ali, wherever the snow could find a todging-lay draued in white. The portions that were free from snow looked donbly black by contrast. It was a study in white, with just a little black to help it ont. Overwend fleeey olondesoudded rapidly, and a full, hright moon stared down at the glittering panorama. The square was as light as day.

"Oh, how heautiful! I didn't think Loudon could look so lovely!"

Tom looked at the speaker, and thought her lovelier than the scene she admired.

'Yes," he said, with his eyes on her face, "it is heautiful, very beautiful indoed."

"Oh," said Dolly, "let us walk home. We don't want to take a cah on a tevely night like this. I wouldn't miss the walk for the world. It isu't far, really, is it?"

"About a mile," said Tom. "Only a mile. Oh, that is nothing.

Let us walk. Shall we?" "Decidedly, if you wish it. You'd better take my arm again," for in her rapturous admiration she had slipped her hand loose, "the streets are slip-

They walked on for three or four minutes. Suddenly Doily's foot slipped. Tom, with remarkable presence of mind, provented her from falling hy petting his arm round her milk down its throat, and then give It waist. That was a new experience for six eggs, which it swallowed. When Dolly. It had naver happened before, and she was overcome by the strangeness of it. She didn't say anything, but she blashed, and her face looked long rattempted to make his consin exquisitely pretty. I don't think Tom and drag it ulong the ground over talk; her ayes randered conversation was to be blamed very much for bending dowe and kissing it. He should Une afternoon, in the first week of not have done il, of conrec; it was wrong; but the temptation was conaiderable. Dolly released herself indiguantiy, pushing him from her. They walked a short distance in awkward silence.

"Dolly, are you angry with me?" No reply.

"Doily"-very humbly-"I'm awfully sorry; but you looked so pretty a piece of oracge-peel that lay on the that I couldn't belo it." Btiti a severo silence.

"Won't you forgive me, Doily?" The gray eves were fixed on the opposite his own door, —Argonaut, opposite his own door, —Argonaut, tired of it. You've been not pretty pressed firmly together. He caught garment to show the one henceth were hearly every night lately, haven't her flugers. She tried to pull them away, but it was uselend.

"Won't you forgive me, Dolly?" he maid again

fiba found har votce at length "I wish you wouldn't make me say things. Of course, I forgive you, but -you oughtn't to have done it." "I am really very sorry, Dolly," he mid, repeniently.

Then the snow came down. There was no mistake about it, either: it did come down, with a vengeance. The flakes were nearly as large as a man's hand, and the sky was fall of them.

"Dolly," said Tom, firmly, "you must take my erm and hold it tightly. We are going to catch it.'

Sho took his arm, and he hurried her along as fast as he could. It was Do nse. The snow pelted their faces so accerely than to less two minutes they were nearly nambed with the

"We must shelter somewhere till the violence of the storm is spent," said Tom. He looked about him for a convenient doorway. Fortunately, there was one near. He placed Dolly inside it, so that the snow could not get to her, and stationed himself at her side.

"Are you cold, Doily?" he said, "Not very, thank you," shoreplied. 'Are you?'

"1? Oh! it doesn't matter about me, dear. You are the important member of this small community. Are you sure you are not cold? Will you have my muffler?"

He commenced to take it off. "No, indead!" exclaimed Dolly, preventing him. "Do you think l would take it from you? But it was kind of you to offer it-very kind! You are kind to me."

"Kind!" said Tom, warmiy. "Who could bein being kind?"

He pressed more closely to her. Ontside the snow was descending heavily.

"Dolly," said Tom, speaking low, 'heve you quite forgiven me?"

She smiled, hat did not say any thing. His arm stole round her again. She made no offort to repulse it. He looked at her face. The cold had turned it a dead white, but it was beginning to glow again, and he thought it bad nover looked prettier. "Dolly," he whispered, 'I love

Her heart bounded. He loved her i Oh! the blissful thought!

"Dolly," he whispered ngain, "could you care for me ever so lit-

"Yes," sho murmared.

Their eyes, and then their lips, met. Dolly," said Tom. "Yon'd hotter take After that I don't think either of them minded the cold much.

They were prisoned in that senetified doorway an hour before the snow absted, and then it took them another she helonged to her cousin. While, twenty minutes to get home. They

"We thought you had got lost,"

said the master of the house. Dolly ren straight into her sunt's When they came to Trafalgar Square | arms, and burst into a fit of sobbing. - "My poor child!" said the lady, caressing her, "you are overwrought; and no wonder. Tom, you haven't taken proper care of her."

"Oh! but he has," said Dolly, smiling through her tears, "It isn't

"She has promised to be my wife!"

The rest isn't worth tolling.

A Usoint Python. Once, while passing through a Dutch farm, writes the anthor of "Three Years With Lo Bengula," in Africa, I went up to the house to buy some eggs; standing in front of the door was a large barrel, sud while pessing I carelessly titted it up to see what was inside, but promptly let it down again, as there was a big python undorneath. The Dutchman told me he had shot at the suake some mouths proviously, and a few grains entering the head, the reptlle appeared to become stapolical and unable to move quickly. He then dragged it home, and extracted the fauga, and it gradually became tame. The python, which measured sixteen feet, was allowed to orawl about the place at night, never attempting to get away or do any damage; in fact, they found it useful for killing rate and vermin. By day if was kept under the barrel. The chil drou fed the suake, and played with it. I saw one of the little Detch hove drag it out, and pour two bottles o they teased the python, it made a hiss ing noise and reared up on its tail; they were not a bit frightened, and would eatch hold of it by the head,

An Eye To Business.

their shoulders.

A proposal having been made is London that boxes should be erected in public thoroughfares for the reception of oracge-pool ami matches, recalls the story told of a young gentle man of exectiont principles walking with an eminent surgeon. As they neared his house, the lad kleked away pavement into the road. The sargeon said, "My dear boy, what are you about?" and replaced it exactly

formerly called panes and _____

HODSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO DESTROY AND!

They may be kept from climbing by tying wool round the atoms and stakes and putting pine tar no them. Trace to their heunts and pour boiling water on them. To drive from their bannts, dig the dist and mix with gas iime. To kill them, pour over their nests at night a strong decection of elder leaves or turn a flower-pot over with the hole stopped; the ante will build np into it and thousands may be destroyed.

OM GAKE BAKING.

For haking most kinds of cake the oven should be rather slow. If it is too bot when sponge cake is baking the cake will sometimes rise very high and fall again. In any case, it will be coarse grained and tough. A good test for sponge cake is to put a piece of white paper into the oven, close the door and opon it in five minutes. If the paper he s rich yellow the oven is right, but if it be light yellow the ovon is too cool, or if a dark brown it is too hot.

THE RITCHEN TOWELS.

Honsewives are sometimes debarred from the nee of erash for kitchen towels by its cost, as well as by the fact that it needs to he partly worn before it makes really good towels. Now that fashiou sanctions the ase of this very serviceable material for tolled articles as well as aprone, it may be economically used in that way first, and then descend to the more utilitarian household uses. For instance, your delicately checked lineu crash apron, when worn soft, will make the best possible glass or dish towel, and your toilet oover and pin-cushion cover even, efter having served their apprenticeship in your room, may be turned into roller towels and dishcloths. Crash is very easily homstitched, and with this orunmentation and the state of immagniate olcaniuess in which it is so easily kept, it makes the most desirable of bureau and table covers.

HOW TO BOIL A PUBLING.

The most difficult way of cooking a plam pudding is boiling it in a cloth; a novice will be likely to spoil it nuless the following directions are observed in every particular: To hoil a plam pudding successfully have a large pot half full of actually hoiling water, with a pisto in the hottom to koep the cloth trom hurning or sticking to the pot, and a teakettieful of hoiling water to fill up the pot as the water hoils away; there must always be enough water to float the pudding, and it must boil without ocasing,

"jumping" in the pot. The cloth must be of linen toweling, about a yard square, scalded by dipping in boiling water and then thickly dusted with sifted flonr; and after the pudding has hoiled steadily for at least six hours it should ho unrolled, laid upon a snitable dish and set in the even to dry off while the sance is being made. Allowance must he made for the swelling of an ordinarily rich pudding, the cloth being made about three-quarters full.

Broiled Chicken ou Toast-Clean and carefully singe and split down back, souson with salt, and broil over quick fire, turning frequently. When cooked put hits of hutter over meat and place on pieces of toast with cresses and small bits of lomon.

Poppermint Creams-Take two onpfuls of sugar, two thirds of a ounful of hoifing water, one teaspoonful of gln. oose and two pinches of oream of tartar. Boil until it threads, conislightly and heat until it begins to thicken. Then flavor with peppermiut according to tasto and drop on tins.

Everton Taffy-Boil one pound of best brown sugar in half a pint of water; when thick drop a few drops in a oup of cold water, and if the drops rotain their shape and become brittle, add too onnees of butter and boil a few moments until it will harden again. Flavor with lemon.

Squash Pio-Peei the squash and ent it tu small pieces. Cook until done, using very little water. Mash it fine and to two enpfuis of squash, add one enpful of sweet milk, one enpful of angar, the yorks of four eggs, weil heaten, a plack of salt, one-half teaspoonful of ginger. Mix all the ingredients thoroughly, line a pan with paste and till it. Bake until doue. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add one-half onpful of sugar, spread it over the pies and leave them in the oven until the meringue is a rich brown.

Baked Macaroni (with choose) --Break one-balf ikage macaroni into inch pieces, cor : with boiling water alightly salted and stow goutly twenty reluutes. Drain weil, and put a layer in the bottom of a buttered puddingdish; upon this grate some mild rich choose, a aprinkling of aslt and hits of butter. Spread on this more macaroni, and proceed as before until all the macarooi is used, baving the macaroni on top well buttered, but without the cheese. Cover with a scaut pint of rich milk salted, and bake, covered, half an hour in a not oven. Remove cover, brown and BETYO,

A SUGAR MILL

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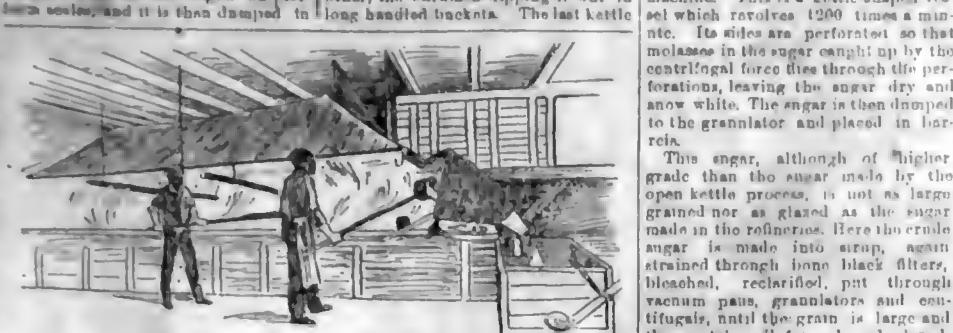
enterprise is found in the fact that as the area of the augareanc-growing | night whift. amber" earn to make up the other parts, for sugarcane basa tough, hard ness. But the hard-headed, coldfive-sixths of the engar. As it is, the skip and cannot be ornshed by tender bests of Nahraska and California only | methods. Two mills, one of three and sugar as was raised in Louisiana last five-roller system, and nine rollers are progressive, scientific and modern, year, or only I-150th of the total used is some mills. The cane, carried with their chemists and polariscopes, amount consumed in this country in to the first mill on the conveyor, first delicate succhrameters and other in-

chicary has taken the place of the cano is crushed or ground by this mill hands who used to grow sleek and fat It becomes "bagasse," and, by another daring the sagar sesson, for the old- horizontal convoyor, is taken to the fashioned open-pen batteries with the mill which has two rollers, one over Bras ander the kettles have given way the other, where it is squeezed again. to steam plpas and vacuum pans and The "bagasse" is now almost dry and prime, and steam siphons have re- la carried to the boiler-room, where it placed the hand bnekets and dippers is used as fact under the boilers. It which and to transfer the juice and is also used as a fertilizer. eyrap from one kettle to another. On

rans day and night and everything The more sugar there is in the light and down under a slight away to the same shed

time and at the mma time to gala up becomes a sirup in the second kettle, the marm the North | the mill all night. The cause is first to transferred from one ketile to the lasses is shoveled into the contribugal weighed while in the warou on plat- other, the workmen dipping it out in machine. This is a kettle shaped ves-

we to for the wagon gong to haul it meter in the jume can tell when it has reached the proper density or thick-The field hands trop a wirk at 5 or new. The juice is constantly skimmed ment in which an agitator revolves—at 8 20 a'clock in the morning, and cut of the importance which rise to the top long shaft with steel arms, which to resmough case during the day to keep in the form of score, and this score is volving mixes the engar, 'so that the the mill amplied while they are out frequently made luterum. The juice crystallization programes uniformly. enough cans in the cass shed to food and as it grows thicker and thicker it



BOILING THE CANE JUICE.

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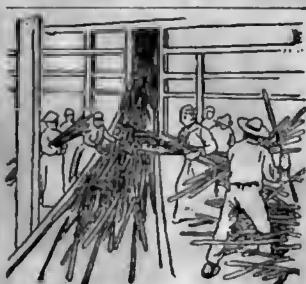
Louisiana sugar planters produce only idly, and while one gang of women is the refinery, where it is granulated. about one-sixth of all the sugar that attending to the earrier another gang to consumed in the United States, and | is cording up the surplus cane for the | passing out of use, for, compared to

must look to sagar boots and "early of machinery, massive in all of its redeeming feature la its picturesqueproduced one twenty-fifth as much the other of two rollers, constitute the extensive sugar milis, with all that is In the sugar mills of Louisians ma- them over one. As soon as the sugar-

When the came and hagasse are agmo of the ameller plantations, how- crushed the juice runs town, a greenish, aver, the old order of things prevails, | elicky liquid, through a atrainer to a and the sugar hoose is as picturesque | well or vat, from which it is pumped and interesting as it was when alaves to the clarifiers. Here milk of lime is whatted aed song at their work, for atirred in and heat is applied. The the sugar-making sesson then was a limo nautralizes the soids in the juice, feast of sweets and a succession of jol- for the moment the cane is out n chemical change begins in the jnice, The sugarcana to ready for the bar- part of it fermenting and becoming rest in the first days of October. The soid. The thick scuns which rises tall cape, with rie "arrow" abouting | when the lime is stirred into the jnice ap to the plume, has been growing is removed and the clarifled julce is and secreting its aweet juice all sum- drawn off Into the first kettle, where mer, and when some of it has been the old method of making engar is

the cane shed, which is an open, heav- lecalled the "strike pan," and here ly built wing of the augar house. The the surnp is cooked nutil the man atcane which is to be ground at once is tending it, by pinching some of the lumped near a traveling platform or thick, clear sirap between his thumis convayor, which carries the cana to and finger, oan draw the sirnp ont in the rullar mill, where it is crushed. a candled string, which is exactly the the cane by the armini and spread it mechanicer shows that the proper on the moving slats of the conveyor, density has been reached the heavy altogether different. which is included at an angle of about sirup is halled out into cooling vata thirty degrees so that the cana is made of wood. As the sirup cools the brought directly over the angar mill. | angar crystallizes, but it is mixed with The cand is not dumped on the carrier | the molasses which will not crystallize, without regard to an oven distribu- so it is scooped out of the cooling vat tion, but is placed on so that it is fed juto large hogsheads made of overeas between the rollers in an even thick. wood, which have a large number of ness. If too much cane were placed holes hored in the bottom. Pleces of angarcane plug these holes loosely, the expensive, ali-important rollers allowing the molasses to drip down might be broken because of the uneven into the moiasses tank. The angar made in this way is not purn white and The wagons follow each other rap- it is soft grained, but it is taken to

This is the old method, rapidly the modern way of making angar, it section is limited the sugar producer | The roller mill is a ponderous piece is expensive and wasteful. Its one blooded, pasympathetic Northern men who have gone to Louisians and built passes between three rollers, two of atruments, electric lights and tlny locomotives for hanling cane, Corliesvaived engines and hage pumps, regard pleturesqueness as so much lost motion and therefore a waste. They have arranged their machinery so that the sequence of manufacture is nn-



THE CARRIER.

broken, and the julce and airup go from the mills to the clariflers and on danger appears to lie in the nervous to the finished product untouched by system, and to decrease with the

fires, deep rectangular pans have been stoppings of the movement of the substitute: for the kettles and rapidly beart, but a slow cossation of the rovoiving centrifugal machines do lu heart's action, auch as has been oba minuto what the hogshead strainers served in cases of human death, was did in a week. After the juice has never observed. In no case was any been treated with lime and sulphur it anatomical alteration observable to is pumped into the tirst clarifler, which death might be attributed, but which has a steam coil in the bottom. Prom one to the other of four clariflora the airup goes, akimined cou- rendered certain by the peculiar burnstantly all the time, for whom it is ing at the position of contact, and by jumped into the vacuum pau no aklm. the escape of blood from the capilmer can got at it. Sacchrameter toots laries, which indicates the path taken are made at every pan, and when the hy the current. - Philadelphia Record. proper density has been second in the last clarifler the sirup is pumped lute The Evelution of Grandina's Arm Chair, a sottling tank, and from there it goes

to the vacunts pau. The vacuum pau is described by lin name. It is an inclosed spherical voscol with copper ateam coils in the bottom, and cau be made air-tight. Au airtump and condenser remove the air, thus making a vacuum. Sightholea. pre provided and a lomp thrown its light through thick glass upon the pherio w ht on the liquid the heat pherio w ht on the liquid the heat

countin When the top has been out the higher above the invel of the heat antil syrutallization is effected, off the talfa is burted in the stalk as liquid the tabe will rise. The tabe is and then the valve at the bottom to near the ground as possible, and the divided late degrees so that the angar opened and the whole charge is even to tumed to one side, where it maker by simply planing the secchia- damped late the mirer directly benorth the varuam pas.

The miser is a troughlike arrange-When the grain is of the right eize the musicy sugar mised with its montc. Its sides are perforated so that melassee in the ougar caught up by the contrifugal force three through the perforations, leaving the engar dry and anow white. The engar is then domped to the granulator and placed in bor-

This engar, although of higher grade than the enear made by the open kettle process, is not as largo grained nor as glazed as the sugar made in the refineries. Here the crude augar is made into strop, again strained through hone black filters, bleached, reclarified, put through vacuum paus, granulators and coutifugair, natil the grain is large and the crystals well formed and glazed. The refining is a process spart from the sugar plantation and sugar house, and requires machinery which is too expensive and occupies too much space for the angar planter.

The process of extracting angar and sorghum sirup from the "early amber" cane of the Northern and Western The cane abed is naually in possession test that is used at a candy pulling States is almost identical with the of the colored women, who take up party. When the grain is felt and the Lonisians method, but the diffusion process need by beet sugar makera is

Richard W. Thompson,

Richard W. Thompson, Secretary of the Navy under President Haves, is still alive at the age of eighty-five. He has personally met every President of



thn United States, except two. He recently published a book of recollections that has attracted considerable attention.

Process of Death by Electricity,

According to Professor J. Kratter, of Graz, who has for some time been, performing experiments on the effects of electrical shocks on animal life, death is most usually caused by sudden cessation of respiration and consequent sufficeation. During the suffocation the heart continues in action. If the asphyxin lasts more than a certain time, about two minutes, the heart stops, this being n secondary phenomenon. Generally speaking. the animais used, cate, dogs, rabbits and mice, were not easily killed by 1600-2000 volta alternating. The amonut of brain development. Fre-Steam coils take the place of open quently denth occurs by momentary there are sometimes lesions, breaking of blood vessels, and the disguous is



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Teacher- "Johnny Greeo, point out Africa on the map. John-"Please, ma'am, it ain't po-

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The Bachelor Friend-"Aug time

consider children most interesting?"

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"I think I have. It seems to mo be

"You havon't read Brown's last ode, have you?"

THE BEST TIME.

last owed me \$18."- Detroit Tribune.

Nodd-"My baby looks lovely when he is asteen. You ought to see him." Todd- "When shall I call?"

Nodd-"Anytime during the day." -Life.

DESENTED THE IMPUTATION.

Caller -- "Wonder if I can soe your mother, little boy? Is she engaged?" Little Boy -- "Eugaged? Whatcher givin' na? She's married."-Boston Transcript.

OF PRACTICAL RESERVE.

"What has become of Brown? The last time I saw him be had water on the brain."

"He'o the head of a reservoir com pany now. "-Judge.

ONTO JACK.

Dolly Swift-"The price-mark on Jack's birthday gift is quite plain-\$17.50.

Sally Gay-"H'm! I wonder what it really cost?"-Puck.

AN ALL-SUFFICIENT BEASON.

Fond Parent-"Bobby, why will you always persist in pushing in the eyes of your little sister's dolls?"

Bobby (conclusively) -- "Because I can't pick 'em out. "-I'rnth.

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD.

Bob's Widow-"Do you dare to sit there and tell me you consider youraelf n hetter man than poor, dear Boh?"

Her Brother - . "Of conrac I do, for he's dead. "-Judge.

A REASON.

Johnny-"I dou't see how that young chicken can be so comfort.

Hired Man-"Why not?" Johnny-"Why, hocause It is aitting on its pin-feathers."-Puck.

INCHEDIBLE.

Mr. Homeman-"Did you read that article about a football player getting abot the other day?"

Mrs. Homeman-"No. John; hnt, gooduess me, you don't mean to say the game has come to that?"—Boatou

He- 'I wonder when you will he nble to set as good a table as my mother?"

She-"By the time you are able to provide as good a table as your father does, my dear."-Burlington (Iowa) Gazette.

DASHFUL BACHELOR AND HELFFUL MAID. Bashful Bachelor, nervous and fldgety, trying to remember a speech ho had been rebearing for an hour pre-

Helpful Mald, anxious and expec-

B. B.- "My dearest, 1-I have long wished to tell you that I am full-I mean my beart is full-my palpitating heart-I-I mean your amlies-deareat, would abed-would ahed-

II. M. - "Perhaps, dear, we could live lu a flat at first, and then we should not need a woodshed."

(The all important date was fixed within five minutes.)—Truth.

BILERA FORCE OF HARIT, "Does the razor hurt you?" No reply. "la the dranght loe strong?" "No reply. "Shall I shut the door?" No reply. "Awful fire last night!" No reply. "Shave you pretty alose?" No reply. "Getting vory chilly now!

"That was a very beavy thunderstorm lest night!

Fo reply. "Shampoo!"

No reply. "Trim your hair up a little?" "Brilliantiva on the mnnetache !"

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lils best gert. Mr. Jucob Townsend is in this part on lineiness.

We were disappointed Saturday, as the river vies too deep for Rev. Alexantler to cross,

Prof. Adams with commence of enging school at this place soon. We wish him success.

Miss Lizzie Willong, was down last week. Miss Bessie Dysbord, is visiting

her brother at Travelers' Repose. Mr. John T. McLaughlin, made a flying trip to Martlatan, last week. Mr. Andrew Geigerts boat apset with bim white crossing the river at Mr. Allen Burners, he swam niftl reached an island, where he had to remain till n bont could be made before he could get out.

Mr. James Collins passed through this part last weak, on his way home from Ronceverte.

Mr. Geo. Sheets has moved to Wo will miss him very Swugo.

Miss illa Sheets is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Gelger.

Mrs. Geo. Tucy la improving. TILDEN.

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The time seems to bave come apain we men are b t afrail to tall of me to procuous I'mm road where he to perce the great Appal bian Range from cost to you the the line of the Ches. hat at h speaks of it as being this section of the valley just now. destined to open up a great country which is practically unknown. The writer a-med to ignore us who are living in these parts. Is distant from Stannton and Harriit peoplife that during all the years sonburg, and both towns want the region have been calting attention to the great natural resources of those parts, they have failed to make - an thurt converse on the fru it plant that there was auch a country to be developed?

> The article below is from the Bultimore Sunday Herald of March Mist If it could only be true that eight millions of dollars are to be spent this season on this work, we would know ere long what effect a railroad would have on Pocahon-

more than ordinary interest, not capital. A sort of preliminary only to the people of this section of showing of hands the other day de- looking "palfreys," whilst Miss El-Virginia, but to those of West Vir- veloped the fact that the people of len Bevan appeared "on wheels," ginia and Maryland, is the recent Harrisonburg had \$170,000 ready accompanied by the 'son and heir' revival of the Chesapeak, Shendun to put into the road if it came their of Newmarket, who thus made his come in third; but by a piece of

struction of a line primarily from to \$500,000. a point at or near Fredericksburg to Marlinton, the recently-created done nothing definite, and as the who was decked nut in his "Suncounty seat of Pocationtas, W. Va., topographical conditions are not day best," and looked "every inch ATTY AT LANA NOTART PUBLIC but eventually designs to create a in La love Us or babilities are a gentleman!" The following are

> akes of Man tidewater, with

Charles, or nearly so.

lain dorment since that time. Its! tude. All this was done so quietly the borders of the Old Dominion. was soon evident that the spectathat to those who had not kept well The "cattle on u thousand hills" tors were to be treated to a "nipinformed in the matter the an- are there, and, at the close of the and-tuck" race. The first fence ther announcement that \$8,000,000 to the Baltimore market principal. drenched, although the stream was struction in Virginia this season Philadelphia and to English ports. The second fence presented in

those having a superficial knowl. to about what is needed for home Trough-Spring School-House fence edge of the topography of the ter- consumption. For the same ren- Mulbuttan (in strong favorite) God put as it were a part of himritory through which the route lies, sou her forests have remained swerved, and, as it would take a self into the various forms under there would seem to be stupendous practically untouched, and her ten-acre field to turn him in, it which nature exists. What Plato physicial difficulties in the way, as mineral deposits undeveloped, was seen that his "bolt was shot!" both the Blue Ridge and the Alle- though known to exist. channes must be crossed or penetra- | "From the crest of the Allegha- ning, closely followed by Tomted before the road can be complete nies the distance is but short into both going at brenk-neck speed all God created the hevens and the

I n surmounted by the Chees so great und so clearly established was a nasty jump, followed by a beginning of all things, and that peaks and thie, and careful sur- that no less than five milronds are sharp turn at the gate by the vera show that the new road can now cutered in the race to secure "Ward Scales. The sporting ownthe ugh with casier grades, the rich rewards that await those er of Dandy Dick (the famous that I to use and by a more di- who penetrate that rich section winner of last year's point-to-point aside from super-human communir t and con quently less expeus and open the way for its products race) mistook the scales for a hulf- cation, dealing as such knowledge. are risto than that ad pted by to reach the outer world. the Chapter ke nod Olio,

the best of the agent many

war a re come word of a rail. Shenandoab, six miles to Monnt present, supply." Crawford, whence it will cross the Valley branch of the Baltimore

"This particular portion of the aposte and Chin Railway. One new road is the point of interest to The natural route, if the topo. graphy of the valley and directness of the course are to be considered, is the point named, nearly equithat the county newspapers of this road, with the chances probably be negotiated by the horses. somewhat in favor of the latter.

"One inducement Harrisonburg offers is that it controls the former eights of the road projected and partially constructed a number of years ago by R. N. Pool and his associates, which was designed to develop the same territory toward which the Chesaponke, Blendan and Western is headed.

"The saving in cost by the use of this already graded roadbed would probably more than compensate for the increased cost of construction necessitated by the detour of the festive scene with their pressome 20 miles from the direct route. "STATISTON, VA., March 30,-Of in order to reach the Rockingham "The movers contemplate the con- this sum could be realily increased to his elbow!"

"The charter for this road was whether the road is worth striving granted by the Virginia Legislature for, and the nature of the truffic it A D Bruce's Mathattan, (Hainstock)...0 Ward for his kindness in sllowing the roce to be held over his land. at its session in 1892. but to out- will develop, a summary may not A. Bruce's Molty, (F. Anderson)...0 the race to be held over his laud,

ing to the thousand and one things is concerned; yet at the same time, lite for the event. resential to the successful carrying probably the wealthiest communiout of a scheme of such magni- ty, population considered, within near "Funder's House," and it nouncement that the charter fee grazing season, it is a sight well was successfully negotiated by all what of a surprise, and the fur- nesses "on the hoof" for shipment Run, where no luckless wight got was to be apant in the work of con- ly, though many of them go to swollen to unusual proportious.

the Gauley basin—a region whose flown Mr. E. B. Ward's "Big Mea- earth. Philosophers seemed to "But both these barriers have wealth of both mine and forest is dow," at the bottom of which there forget they were not present at the

"From the junction with the his will) to "get a drink!" A man Of the two ranges, the Blue Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the was sent to this identical spot, on alt alt to not exen. Gauley al-field does not exceed suck; but says he failed to plek up ontside the limits of mental possitel & the operate of the rad 75 miles Making liberal allow- the pieces which are supposed to inlity. that the part is of its could be cone ance for curve and detours neces, have been chipped off the renownstill at an its traffic can sary to secure on y grades, the to- ed "Squire of Chest Hall." te de rel to le litture. Wash- tal leugth of the road required. The "nock" was brought up by Tiller was crossing the mountain, the Kar of the parts we bland extend 30 or 100 miles Molly (who was ridden, every between Rock House Fork and This would reduce the ounce, by Frank Anderson, his first Main Pigeon, on his way to fill au to the least of the desired of the from almost all points in appearance over a steeplechase appointment on Rock House Rock, t N | 1ka W = r of the Valey to the coal fields about course), and Confidence, who seem- ho was toru from his horse, prerelease will result us to by a ting a great ed to be enjoying a go-as-you- annuably by some wild annual, and saving to units in the price please race all to themselves. of f by t aff rue in freight. Over the river the horses dashed were afterward found by Crocket re f the first two lands of whilst the colors glittered gayly in Hatfield. We received this infor-

the Blue Ridge at Brown's Gap, New River, the Chesepeake and peared in view, in the shape of a enturing the valley and crossing Ohio could no longer control the short but steep hill, with a fence the Norfolk had Western at Sheo- cont market of this entire section at top. Up this they crawled, dan or Port Republic: thence up by reason of the superfor quality Tom and Harkaway still leading, the vatley to the North River of the of fuel it claims to, and does, at closely followed by Agent, with

Cross-Country Steeplechase At Mingo.

place on Thursday, March 28th, in superb weather. The course was they came in the above order, thourged out, over the Ward Fields, (kindly lent for the occasion by Mr. E. Ward, of Lee Boll), which lie on the top of Mingo Hill, and a moment it appeared as if Harkawas 14 miles in length, with six log fences as jumps, which had to soon closed up, and the two came

There were several awkward twists and turns in the course such as to try the mettle of the land. Mingo Hill afforded a splendid natoral "grand-stand" for the crowd of spectators, who mustered and other "coigns of vantage" were ence, and we noticed Mrs. A. D. Bruce, Mrs. R. H. Tuke, and Miss Earnshaw, all mounted on good-

Nine borses faced the "Official "Staunton, up to this time, has Starter," (Mr. James Hebden). re enfer- the names of horses and riders, capture with the order they finished in:

Brief and Posshopter covering Prompt quietly nt work in the interior ex- of the most isolated sections of D. Bruce, whose entry, Harlequin, their day's onting. attention prosent claims for collection amining routes, making estimates, the State, so far us means of com- got crippled on the very morning "I freely confess that most of my interesting capitalists and attend. munication with the outside world of the race, for he was a hot favor-

At 3 p. m. the start took place Hierknway now took up the run-

ab t wU g to took being identical with that of the capabilities, of the horses up. Logan Banner.

Miss Muffet, Handerhuss, and Molly comewhat in the rear, the lot being whipped in by Dandy, whose jockey now role like a gi-The above sporting event took ant refreshed after his big drink) and Contidence. Over this fence which they maintained half way up the field, when Harkaway be. gun to draw away from Tom, For way would walk away, but Tom at the last fence at a racing pace. Tom hopped over, but Harknway. entelling the top rail, came down 'wollop," leaving Tom to canter in runners. The "going" was all that an easy winner. Nothing danned cond be desired, the recent change by his fall, the "Young 'Un" was in the weather having dried up the up and on again, determined to get in for a place, while Agent, hard ridden, was being driven ut his last :fence. Harkaway's turn up in great force, whilst the rocks of speed enabled him to roll home. second, but it was evident that the taken possession of by enthusiastic race for third place would be hardsportsmen ut an early hour in the ly coutested, as Miss Muffet, catchafternoon. The "fair sex" graced ing up Agent just before the lust fence, the two "flew" it together, and then Jimmy Dunk and Tomuny Hebden (the coming featherweight jock), sat down to ride "all they knew." Up the straight they came, neck and neck, and it appeared as if Miss Muffet would way, with strong probabilities that debut on the turf. "More power desperate riding, combined with good judgment and jockeyship, "Jimmy" won third honors for "John Bull" by half a length, amidst vociferous cheering. The beaming smile on our own "John Bull's" jovial "phiz" was the sweet-

est thing of the whole racel Great credit is due to L. Tuke measures L. Take's Tom, (owner and in this gallant win on that hongst, and the conting R. Hales' Harkaway, (B. Karnshaw)... good-all-around horse, Tom. Ho the read in this direction. As to E. Brook Hunt's Agent, (J. Dunk). The hard to beat in any country.

ward appearances the scheme has be out of place in this confection. R. Hate's Blunderbus. (A Bruce)....0 and all were pleased to see his "At the western edge of the val. H Earnshaw's Confidence (A Lawson)0 handsome face in the crowd. All projectors, - however, have been ley it enters Highland county, one Much regret was felt for Mrs. A. returned home well satisfied with

fun,

I owe it to horse and to hound!" Yours till the last whoop,

"THE CONFIDENCE MAN." .

PLATO who stands ut the head of his class as a wise and high minded had been paid and the charter worth witnessing to see the huu- the contestants, and away they philosopher, was forced by his turned over to the Old Dominion dreds of sleek boviues arriving in raced, in a cluster, down the first reasonings to rest in the belief that Construction Company was some. Staunton from the mountain fast- mendow and across the Barny Lot matter was one of the two eterunlly existent principles, hence God's work simply consisted in molding matter into forms, and puthas created a pretty general feeling Highland is ulso a grain-raising awkward take-off, and the "field" ting these forms to their respective that the projectors of the new section, but the difficulty of access soon got spread-eagled; but away uses. Others rejected this for the "cross county" line mean business. to market confines the production they go, -the pace was too hot to iden that matter is an emanation "At first eight, and particularly to of food stuffs, outside of live stock, juquire after duamges! At the from God, so in the creation und all others taught conflicted more or less with the assertion that such is the nature of creation that a knowledge of it is impossible way house, and dismuunted (against with a period of time and a process of energy preceding the evistence

Os Feb. 3rd, while Rev. Elijah killed The pieces of his haly I lway complied the Caroley the sun, and then the point to test mution from theasant Chatin

Vapoleonie revival has inrevered the domand for art works of every k and this refer to that period.

From day omnhas and the impressing such me the New York Mail and Paperson, that Chilms should have stank to be true and let war alone.

I thall was a cruse to Pogland charten the reign of Bonry Vill , and the Plantford Journal thinks ft to not for from it in this country to day.

According to the latest census balletin, Georgia's total population is I,. #17, 258, and of this number only 32. Cat are of foreign parantage, or about 1.78 per cept, of the whole,

Commissionar Combs thinks that the Salvation Army may be the agenta for distribution of meat grawn in Queen land all over England, as it is used largely in army depots.

Niebolas II. is gaining great papularity in Rassis for lils democratic ways, the New York Press facetlonsly observes. He has been known to drink a cap of eaffer after it had been examined by only three expert chem-

If any one believes that the interest in the horse is to give place before the lurouds of electricity, let him attend come great "horse convention," anggests the Farm, Field and Fireside, and note the attention paid the splendid specimens of endurance and Intelligence there on exhibition.

There are 50,000 more women than men in the State of New York. The nuiversal law governing such matters makes the female population of a long eettled conutry or district higher than that of one newly settled or partly developed, and so in the New England States the number of women la in excess of the number of men, while in the Western and Paciflo States this is revorsed.

dollar is in a fair way to be the noit of carreacy for the world, maintains the New York Independent. It rules this whote continent, and the Mexican dollar is the most popular cois in the East, and the Japanese ven is very nearly the same thing. Now the Bomhay mint is beginning to issue what ties been called the British dollar, which will have the apport of hanks and of British and Indian merchaete from Bombay to Singapore and Japan,

The Atianta Constitution remarks: When we read that the late Count de Lessops was tou years old when the hattle of Waterloo was fought, and that he saw both Napoleon and Wellington after that event, the great Corsicaa seems to be brought within aight of the men of our own times. The fact is, many persons now living obliged to combat your prejudices. alight have seen him. Dezens of people in Atlanta were half-grown at the time of the battle of Waterlee, and oue lady now living here remembers seeing Napoleon when she was a little

About fourteen per cent. of the cutire number of medical graduates drop out of the profession within few years, avers the Chicago Herald. Some few never practice; others are tempted by better inducements into other fields of work; some are driven to suicide on account of failure; others succumb to contagious diseases; atill more lose their health on account of exposure to inclement weather and accident, or on account of mental anxiety. Among these we must, inalude those who become insano or who contract the alcohol, morphine or cocains liablt. Werse than all else, a few are driven luto quackery. Any one may make a mistake in the choice of life work, and it is no dla credit to aleadon practice. There are pleaty of honorable amployments for auseocossful physicians; there are schools to teach, marchandise to sell, drage to dispense, news to gether; at any rate there is outl to shovel and wood to saw. It doubtless somme a (sty to secrifies the investment of three ar four years' hard work in the study of medicina, but it is cheaper than to sacrifice honor and prostiluta. medical actabes to quankery.

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Row shall I tors you? Love is the bread Of life to a waman -the white and the red

Ot off the warld's room, the light that is On all the world's pathways, till light shall

be dead! The star in the storm and the strength to

flow than I love you my sweetheart, my

Is there a burden your heart must bear? t shall tared lowly as t tift it, dear ! is there a thorn in the crown that you wear?

there? For griaf or for glary-for death or for life. So shall I love you -my sweetheart, my wife -F. L. Stanton, to Ladim' Home Journal,

Let it hide in my heart till a ross blessoms

JACK'S SURRENDER.



O, molher, no! It is absolutely nacieas! Wo may as well drop the sub-

My mather beld ber banda towards the firo — plamap little hands covered with rings, the last coquetry of

years. "Jack," she replied, sternly, "you are as bendstrong as your father need to be. When he was of your age be would not listen to a word about marriage. Poor man! He much preferred his famous Bachelors' Club, and swore to remain fuithful to its laws. But, mark my words, before you know it yoo, too, will be walking up to the altar, my friend. 'On le pere a passe pessera bien l'enfant l' (The son follows in the foctsteps of his father)-Alfred de Mosset tells us,

"Oh, that's all very well," I cry, "but la my father's youth the girls were not full of notions like these of to-day; they were modestly educated young girls, the extest of their ambition being to read a sonata, write a correct note, and make a fairly graceful courlesy. But now-"

"Well, Jack, you are not compli-What is practically the American mentary, to say the least," interrupted my mother. "It is your opinion, then, that the girls of my day were little more than simpletons?"

> "I beg your pardon, mother, dear! But even you must admit that formerly the education of vonne girls was much less pretentions, and I think more consistent, than that of our little blue-stockings: Tor when they left hoarding-school they had only coough instruction to enable them to nuderstand the mages of a ramance or follow a conversation; not enough to bumiliete their mothers, and oot infroquently their bashands as well. From their infaccy they were prepared to fill the roles of wives and mothers, and the happy bushand could alcop contantedly every night in the assurances that the 'angel of the fireside' would superintend the descerts and darn his socks conscientionaly,"

Mamma started impatiently from

her obair. 'Jack, it seems strange that a woman of the old school should be But I assure you, my dear, that in my time the majority of those largels of the fireside, whose praises you sing to loudly, were very shallow girls. What girl of spirit would be centented with the secondary role that you men would like to impose apon her? No, no! It is not the learning of your wife which frighteus you, young men; it is your own iguorance. Oh, it is nothing more nor less than sell-concelt! If yon had not been afflicted with laziness while in college you would feer comparisons less!

"Ohl ohl mother you're teo had!" "You maintain, then, that Latin, Greek-a college education, in slibrt -is incompatible with modesty. grace, awcetness and the domestle qualities of a woman?"

"I do maiutaiu it most complati-

"Very well. Go to Mmc. Desiardlas's with me this evening. There shall be no more talk of marriage. It is simply an unceremonions call. You will see the twins, and can judge for yourself, my con, since you have so alight a regard for my experience. You understand that you are free to do exactly as you like. In fact, you need come to me for no intermation or advice on the subject. Go and dress, my son."

Marry a baccalenreste! Heavenal whan I heard my mother's wish I felt a shiver run down my back. Look bore, mamma, you may as well he bonest and say outright that you are plauning my death, seil by what means! Why not throw me ovarboard and does with it?

to me? To mul a man thirty years of Rose, "do you regret having thrown soul, and I feel a great wave of herage-a man of seece, I can honeatly away your evaning, my son?" of - who would outy euter the road

eight times?

cursed Vichy and Its waters. Vichy have no charm for me with its shady walks, Vichy and its; promenade concarts, where methers in quest of some in-laws meet mothers in quest of daughters in-law, Was it not there nucler the shadowed the park that Mme, Desjar line and my mother met after years of separation? Was it not there that they formed the first conspiracy against the scentity of my lischelorhood?

Hera we are at Mme. Desjarding ! "My dear friend, let ma present my

"Little Jack!"

I am an soved by this exclamation. feel that my appearance in the drawroom is made ridiculous. This good lady in green satis knew me as a boy, in the golden days of black marks and whipplegs. It is very delightful, I am sure, and I ought to be charmed; but thirty nnknown faces store enrionaly at this "little Jack," with a respectable mastache, whom Mme. Desjardies finds "mach changed." Great Scritt J should hope so, in fifteen years! Confaund her reminiscences of childhood h She might as well talk of my first kilts or inquire if I have brought my bacp.

Fartnnately Mme. Designating adds a few wards of gracious welcame which resiere my breath, and mother larne to introduce me to the young

The Misses Designding are twins, bloade and a brunette. They are af the same stature, and dress alike even to ribbons; but here the resemblance

Miss Martha, the branetle, is a beautiful wnmae-too beautiful, for simple mertals. A Greek goddess! a Pallas Atheae 1 Her features are pure and cold; her rich black bair forms a royal diadent about her head. Rose is less of a woman, less imposing.

A real Grenze, this young girllhewitebingly pretty, with her little Parisian nose, her dimpled obecks, and fair bair which looks as if pow dered with gold. What a amile! What a voice—so sweet, so sweet! A veritable child, whom one might still suspect of playing with her dolls when no one is by, in spite of ber ninetcen venrs—nad a child who sprely is no Bachelor of Arts.

Mamms had never mentioned the name of the learned Miss Designdins, but who could dream of insulting this exquisito Miss Rose by even a suspioion?

The other is the becenterente. I am sure of it. Could she have appeared, draped like a tatte in the have struck wonder to all hearts ! Her' rich voice, a vibrating contralto, must show to adventage in scanning boxnmoters. I can appreciate her tasto. Great Scott | Greek must be becoming to this classic heauty. What a thrill of admiration would run through an audlence as she marmared in the original: "The Plaints of Tpalgenia!"

A little informal dancing la proposed. I offered my arm to the little Greuze. So much the worse for the Grecian goddess, the Pallas Athene. Between two waltzes I had an opportanity to talk with my charming little partner, who glides about like a fairy in a cloud of blue ganze, a fan of pigeon feathere heats against her delicato breast, like the wing of a dove.

In a quarter of an hour I feel that I am competent to judge of Miss Rose. She is bright, but I take care to keep the couversation on simple topics. She would find it difficult to display much learning! She is a good little girl, very acute, rather roguish, hat simple, frank and anassuming. She loves music, can sketch cleverly, and last year, while visiting her aunt in the country, she had a delightful lime making preserves. Dear little Grenze ! What delicious preserves yours must be! and what an adorable little housewife you must make, in a large white aprou, your sleeves rolled up to show the dimples in your elbows !

Look I you onn see them now, just dream of my lifo-a dear, rosy, ingenious little wife, who makee proserves !- "Jack, dearie, tasto my jelly." How these words go to a man's heart! What inconfoureate would ever coudescend to call me "dearie?" She would never make me

Thus I rosh into it. I divulgo my theories upon the education and dealiny of woman. Wife and malher -the Augel of the Fireside, no more, no leas. Blyly I send a few arrows Greeian godders, the Pallas Athene, us. I cannot help but adore thee. and I praise with rare tast, I fatter I bend towards her. Suddenly, be-I am sure Miss Itosa understauda to perfection. But I immediately repost. She blushes with moderly, poor child! Perhaps, too, abe is a little burt to see har sistar's bagage classique au little appreclate l.

Quick, I must rapair my blunder. I

"A'Thrown away is rather severe,

in Hymen with the continu of a Siouv | mamma! Had Mme. Desparding and Indion! Aim! cruel mother, what her danghters toon much less charmhave I done to you? Have I not for fug, I should not leave regrettlove of you heard La Dama Blanche accompanying you when you wanted me to do so. But my opinione ara From the bottom of my heart I machanged, I confess; haccelearestes

> "As you like, my son. You are perfectly welcome to your opinion," What was the menerog of the emile, half-mtisfled, half-rogulab, which ditted across mamma's lace, under the shadow of her white lace marf?

Oh, Rose! Rose! Every night my dreams are hennted by your dress of azure blue. Why, oh Rose, are your eyes the color of your gown? Why ilo tipy carls escape from the coil of your fair hair to nestle tremblingly la ynar neck, like a pala emoke, a golslen mist? Why do gay dimplos spring in your velvety cheaks when you smile? Above all, why, oh liese of May, sweet Rose without thorns, lies heaven placed yes baside a gorgeous but perfameless talip, glowing like a dome in the pride of her beauty?

Rose, you have onside ma faithless to like classic beauty. For me your sister Mariha possesses nuly the cold majesty of a staine; a religious awa steals over me when gezing on your para face. Rose, I am only happy eesr you!

Thing my thoughts wondered for eight long days. Was it my thoughts alone? What was there to prevent the streying of my heart as well?

I have seen her again! I see her now every week. I bare a standing invitation to Mme. Desjardin's Wedneaday evenings, and she, with her daughters, comesregularly to mother's Friday recentions.

My mind is filled with a collection of portralte representing Miss Rose,in various guises. Miss Rose in her fairy like hall drees, Miss Rose in an exquisitely fitting calling suit of delicate gray, Miss Rose in a white house dress, adorned with a delaty Russian apron. Bet in these verious aspects sho is always the same little Rose, whose sweet graces have gone to my very beart.

One morning I rushed into my mother's room.

"Mamma, I love Miss Rose. I mast marry her. Put on your calling dress as quickly as you can. Take a carriage, by to Mme. Desjardin's, and tell her that, if she refuses to let me marry ber daughter, I shall be wild with despair-that I shall drown myself-that-"

"Welt, well, John, not so fast, I beg," roplied, mamma, quietly, "It is not customary to make an offer of marriage at 9 o'clock in the morning. Besides, my dear," sho added, as she placed her coffee cop upon the dresssalons of the First Empire, she would ing table, "you must remember our compact. You are not to ask advice, information or assistance from me. Marry whom you like, Arrange matters as best you can. It is your nwn

> Decidedly, mamma le still vexed with me. Very well; I will do with her learning ! I have wounded and ont ber advice and assistance. This humiliated ber! But bow could ! evening, yes, this very evening. I shall lay my hearl, my name, my fortone and my life at the feet of my dear Rose,

> and fear. And to think that I, practical man that I am, kissed at least a It is in the language of Homer! Ob, bandred times a flower stolen from my idel? And I gazed at that flower like cleasions to please you, and we will a sebool girl dreeming over a faded marguerito as she thinks of the vows of her cousin.

There is a concert end ball at Mme. Desjardins's.

In the bay window-she wears the blue talle dress-I have bearen in my soul. Ob, how heantiful the May nights are when one can throw open the windows of the hallroom! When happy couples, a black coat and a light dress, stray out upon the baleouy to gaze up at the stars. When the air is filled with the interioating odor of the dowy foliage.

Does Rose encourage me to confidences? Sho ssoms vaguely melancholy, and the smile has fled from her lips. Our talk is serious, and is interrupted by those long pauses whou above your gloves. What a sweet the heart seem full to bursting. picture! Surely, I have found the Strange! It seems as if a new being were gradually being evolved from the young girl I have known. Rose seems like a woman to me now; yes, like a weman who still retains the ewest paivote of a child.

The glimpse I catch of this nuknown person throws nu irresistible charm over my already stricken heart. What an infinitude of perspectives in unvelled to my view; child, woman, trust mel Do not hide from meleng. er the myslerious treasures of tenderness half hidden by thy awest parity ! flying against the pudeatal of the We are alone. The stars watch over

mysell, the art of housekeeping, which hind us, there is a movement of chairs and a rustling of dressas. Whispers interrapt mo.

"The Marisal is going to aing,"

murinur tha volces. Oh, what is the famons cantatrice to

mel I am vesed at the interruption. Hut soon the light church of the prewill ask Pallas Athons for a quadrillo. | lodo reach no, like the awaking of hirds in the fields at break of day; then a "Well, Jack," said mamma, whou voice is heard above the rustling of comfortably installed to the coupe has, a magnificent voice which calma The absurdity of proposing a B. A. | which was carrying us far from Mins | ma, moves me, panatrates to my very mony pass over me.

Sho sings:

Matter harten to my present Liston to mo, I templare's And for all the door cake i Matter | here then

As I have never never forest before Bearenel lose my best lance the trembling hand rooting upon the windaw etil Rose etarte. Sing on, blossed votes | sing on, and whaper my beloved all that fills my beart. And yet I dara not speak;

Fain would I serve thee, My lady love, my needs to! wantebelots took prostrate flack Ab, irust are, and I will fulfate by prove,

He but my own my with ' my total A room! of applaces followhend towards my darling, who am -.

but seems ready to cry "Rose, Rose, do you unleretand Rose, will you trust ma that I may prove my faithfulness to the? W you be 'my own; my wife, m.

She sight, she trembles! "No, I am nat mlatakent fibn loves me' fi loves me! I read it is her eyas!"

"Rose, I love you. Indore you for year eimplicity, for your ewest natvote, for your adorable ignorance of the lile and ways of this world. In you I find my ideal of what wamen should be. One who keellyed a quie! secinded life in the bosom of her family, happy in the sweet home life that is the acorn of pedants and other stockings. You are the companion of my dreams. Oh, Rose, my Rose-MY that you can love me !"

She grows pale, then red) and the tears fill her eyes; then she becom paler still, and replies very softly, but calmly and andly:

"No, Mr. Jack, I am not your ideal woman. You have so often described her to me, so often and so cruelly. perhaps, that I might almost ask myself at this moment if you are mocking me. But I feel that for the time being, at least, you are sincere. You love me, you say, becan so I am simple and gay, as girle of my ago should be, because I do not scern home life, so t because I make a fairly good hosten. Bet you wouldn't love me any more, I'm afraid-you would find me ridaenloss, you would leave me in disanpointment, if you knew"-

"Knew whatf Rose, for heaven's

"I am surprised that you do not know what all our friends knowyour mother as well as any one. have—I am -I am a Bachelor of Arts! And you have sworn uever to marry a Bachelor of Arts. You told me so

"You a baccalaureate, Rose! Is it ossible? I thought it was your ister!"

"No, it is not my sister. Unfor-

tunately it is I," she sobbed. "Dear Rose, my dearly beloved, why can't I throw myself on my knees hefore you here in the how window and make bosorable amends for my stupidity? Ah, fool that I have licen. and how blind! Here I have caused this angel of simplicity to black for have dreamed that fate had reserved such a rare treasure for me? Sech a mind, united with awout womanly grace and a true beart. Rose, speak The day passed in an agony of hope to moin Latin; speak to me in Greek. bet tell me that you love me, even if Rosel I will study my forgotton dudiscuss philosophy together by our fireside! Have I obtained my pardon? Will you believe me, my dear-

Sho places her trembling little band in mine, while the Mariani rspeals once more with her divinvoice the impassioned lova song: Malden, Liove tare

As I have naver, naver loved before! Rose is my wife now. We disease all sorts of subjects as we admire our baby, who deness gayly on the knows of his future praesptrass.

As for me, I am the happiet of men; my wife is so bewitching who, to tease me, she save in Laire, what we are always thinking, "I love thee "

If you come to see us in the wonntry you shall taste the preserves of my fair baccalaureste, and you must give me your opinion of them, you gentlomen who swear so strougly never to marry a Bachelor of Arts. -From the French, in Romanes,

tilass tlonges.

One of the promined novelties of the noxt great Exposition will be a glass. honse. The building will have a akeleton frame of irou, on which will he fastened glass posts, making a donble wall. The roof will be of tintal glass, and cornices, fuen lation, doorstap and stairways will be of thick alabs of glass, limitations of all sorts of building material will he possible to the new honze, and the tops of pillare and mouldings will be stamped in arabosques and flowers. By improved methods, glass tuling sel pipas are made that have a resistance equal to cast-iron. When these pipes can be used for conveying water, we will be sure of a much batter qual ty of this article than at present, as no peculiarities of soil can corroda them, and the water will acquire no unusual taste. -- New York Ishlirer

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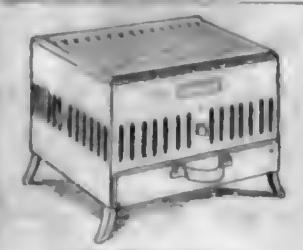
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- a ti t ap ha much he i was giring him the domestic happiness to incompetent and "before appliving for The conk took a servant, and then there will be cul-1 | 1 | retails | retails | retails 1 - t, all then ar art Tu mer heat on top," she said, as and a smile, "there is one thing to be way to a r of de ig iful, | mirned a screw 'You see, I can have | feared from the introduction of elec-THE SA THE STATE OF THE STATE O to be will be the tem and at the state of the oven and streakfasts in their own rooms with

i is a and al wi and un lieut it comes so quickly and manch | -- indeed, a chating dish would do it | ty of coal has a delayed aluminance that this ten pound turkey all. When he arose in the morning - hat the cally being will cook in an hier and a quarter, al. he could put on his electric store to the test I steperin

"I have see " she made That we con more than to



THER ARTIC: LOOKER.

- 13' til - ir - of an offer resultance to the corrupt. This think of marriage. The young man I title a ar jat I resistance you probably know makes would need only two or three ntensile - n 1 ground of though three hours is the time in an | whatever his chose, turn on the enrordinary oven. I put my some on af-I rent and before the completion of his I are restly perfected ter the stock has been prepared, and totlet breakfast would be waiting. here, which minimize the furn on the current. In four minutes The ladies will naturally think twice A uteneds likely to lit is ready to serve. I can boil it in before allowing backelorhood any such a tree but in me are incased in another way. It is done with this case and charm as that." " I I I a neconfluctors of queer uten il." The cook picked up The drawback to the general best at a sare not necessary an object which looked more like a adoption of electricity in the houset t v tile and colle puts, whose stocking darner than anything olse, hold is the expense of the ourrent. At 1 - ' ' - Trans a or 212 do The wires enter the handle and heat present only families of wealth can af-

A promine t cook og tercher was seked at a ling by electricity becoming to the ty oven to "You have me to an enthus sat," she and ' Mastroity to grand The heat doesn't go up the chimney; it down I radiate this the kitches-it stays (not where you want it, and you can march it with a turn of the wrest It to true coop my of fuel, and economy is the soul of cookery There is an ther point The quicker a just of mant to cookert the less will be the loss in waight and flavor There is seenowy again ()f course an cannot avarlook the vestly better onoking which even refestifically vegniated heat and mineris an soiled by soot and coal dust will lead to, ner the causes, detntier cooking Dut out ty a see with far You look through a which the absence of fires and ashes - 1 - a rat write as be litt lass wind w A tiny menn will permit. When electricity comes twown or day may it it is illuminated the in into general nee ladies will attend to ter r, autab wells fat turkey and a | their conking personally, instead of a was all them to, which televantly leaving this most important cloment in insivert to fact as wall as lo name.

"It won't burt him to have a little "llut," continued the teacher, with other attensile are code of metal which | such delightful case that they wouldn't

ford it. With improved machinery and dynamos, electricity is, however, slowly but inevitably becoming cheaper. It cannot be many years before the electrical kitchen will be within the reach of any family of very moderate means. Already along streets where trolley cars run electricity is used for sewing machines and even lorpumping. With the electrical atensils herewith shown almost any bounchold may do away with the oil or gas store.

Twelve Years of Congress,

Chairman W. L. Wilson, of Congress, defeated for re-election last Novomber, is to write a hook. It is to be a politleal history of Congress for the past twelve years, during



WILLIAM L. WILSON.

The work will be begun after March

to resume his legal practice.

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SETTING PURE TO A PITH OF MOON

To fet Fire to a Pric of Snow,

When you go out in winter while

there to care in the ground mayor

La Science en Pamilla to its boy

will prove neefal to you for playing an innocest little trick that will surprise your companions, whom you

have proviously told that you are going to set a pile of snow on fire. After gathering a small quantity of snow and arranging it in a contest pile, place in the summit of it the few pieces of camphor in question, the color of which will sufficiently concest

them, and which will pass unperceived

unless a very close-by observation is

readers, do not lorget to put a few

bits of camphor in your pocket. They

Now apply a lighted match to the complor one the latter will immediately take fire and hurn with a bean tiful flame, to the great surprise of spectators who are not in the secret.



Finnegan (struggling up the fadder) -"It's a fool I am not to thought of this thirty years ago."-New York World.

Well Spoken Ol.

A certain Mme. Cresswoll died in Bridewell, and bequeathed ten pounds to have a sermen preached, in which nothing but what was well of her should be said. The sermon is said to have been written by the Dake of Buckingham, and was as follows: All laballasy of her is this: "She washorn well, married well, lived well, and dled well. For she was born at Shadwell, married to Cresswell, she lived at 1 -Tit-Bits

A Prolonged Farewell.





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12 p. m. -- Munsey.

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Dest for a girt, goo ____ q ___ t The prot y are in their acuts are at a We were the a note to be east or eight, Over the tem 1 m on you fee at The stars have come at the day who west Away aver there in the sky a derk bill They must be engale that the bus sent

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My little girt is asteep asteep the different senior.

HUMOR OF THE DAY,

White life are velling the eyes a clear,

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their their biacous the fr ayer free .

Only the untried man wholly trucks Dollas Nawa

What pipe men out of ten want is a home with hotel conforts - Pac-

A preferred creditor is mostly one that doesn't fight for prompt payment. - Puck.

These balloon sleeves evidently come of a desire to widen wereau's

suberc. - Hoston Transcript. A man who is a complete lailure is nearly always particularly fond of giv-

ing advice. - Atchison Globe. It was a innior in the Abilone fligh School who wrote "Evening Dawned

at Last." -- Leavenworth Times. An egotist reminds one of a ligard; lop off a hit of him, he aquirus a little and straightway grows on again.

Bome future generation. H we make no mistake, Will kink about the blecalts That paps used to bakes. -D. troft fribune.

Il you can't remember what the string tied on your finger was to remind you of, you are getting old. -Atchinon Globe.

"That must be a very good book Jumper is reading." "Impossible. He seems to he profoundly interested." -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A housekeeper up town says har grooer is so slow with his delivery that when she orders eggs the boy brings her chickens. - Phila lolphia Record.

Morton-"Are you sare that Penam is really reconciled with his wife?" Crandall-"Yes, I am aure of it, for sho reads what he writes and he cats what she cooks."-Truth.

"They say it is electricity," said Pat, as he stopped before the incondescent street-light, "but I'll be manged if I see how it is they make the hairpin huru in the botthle."-Yalo Record.

Sympathy - "My lord," said au overworked person to his hishop, ") have not had a holiday for five years." "I am very sorry for your congregation," replied his lordship, with a amile."-Tid-Bits.

Hostess-"I am going to ask you to take a charming widow flown to ninuer. Will you?" Bnrrows-"Certainly. I'll take her snywhere that there is a crowd to protect me."-Boston Transcript.

Lond sobbed the tramp, too great wet learn Left large and bring tracks. 'Pray what," quoth t. "If not too bold, Your beart so sorely rarks?

Alas! subbed he, "I've just bese tol ! About this income tax." -Boston Budget.

We often sneer at the Egyptians for heing a slow people, but on the contrary they must have been a very busy race. Even the mummies appear to bave been pressed for time. - Bookland (Mo.) Tribune.

"But, Emma, how can you prefer the plain and shabbily-dressed Julian to my elegant and handsome brother?" "That is quito simple; your brother is in love with himself, and Julius with me. "-- Life.

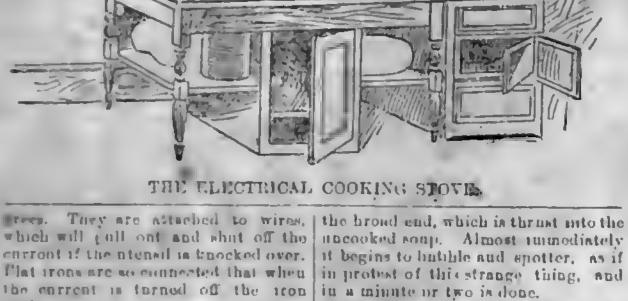
"I think Miss Smith and Mr. Jones must be engaged; they have had their portraits taken together." "Indeed? am glad to hear it. I know when I introduced them that she would be taken with him."-New York Prass.

A linge Mourse-Head.

What is probably one of the fluest moose-heads in the world was taken to Bangor, Ma., this week by G. H. Crocker, of Fitzburg, Mass. The animal was shot up in Aroustook County at the Ox Bow, and the moore weighe ! 1400 pounds. It is about absolutely perfect in size, shape and spread of the autlers. The antiers apread aixty loobes, and when it is considered that fifty one luches is a larguapread, some idea of the immense antiers of this moves is obtained. The largest est of authore of which there is any record to aixty-one luches, and this mouse au. passed that animal in the shape and lormation. -- Boston Herald.

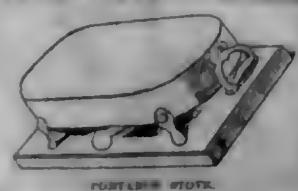
A Stern Disciplinariau.

General Count von Heseler, of the Gorman Army, is a stern of Laufdter and a strict disciplinaries. He has been known to stop a subordinate in the street and make him remove his hoots and stockings to see il his lest were clean, - Chicago Beraid.



the electricity, ' said the young lady | the big pile of white clothes that I to whom the l'ress reporter was re- droaded to do. I don't feel that way errand "It to delightful. But, ut | many steps to and from the stove. The course, you want to see for yourself. chetricity an the kitchen is her one w akaose, and I think all will tall you mothing of it and let you look at ling, and the dinner required the the stansile even at the rather incon- whole attention of the cook, so I took Yentent time

boibbg onlone, turning and cranberry | famuel like structure of wood conducts sance was perceptible as I followed my | the air from the street into a big pipe and toward the kitchen. Weestered to the top of the house, where the a tright room, where, in place of the warm air is distributed through other range, to a sort of hig table, with pipes. On the inside surface of all and he is and beneath, and at of the pipes are coils of wire, over water in the tes & the was limbbling | the air on its way to the sarious apartryly There was nothing at all monts. The apparatus w, of course, strange i the appearance of these separated from the woodwork by a



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"My mince plea," continued the Severa resolunces in this city are cook, "will be lisked in ten minutes I in titted with electrical cooking to a heantiful golden brown and will and liesting apparatus. A promisent be exactly the same on the top and that I is us a the current for parl of bottom. A whole dinner can be it corking. Two of the bregest and cooked in an hour and a half. The fastest of the ocean greybounds are coffee, tea or chocolate is made at the which period be has been a member imated by it, and their awners are table with electricity, of course. These of the House of Representatives. contemplating its adoption in their improvements are unking me lazy, I culturary departments. In one rest fear. I don't get up hours before 4 uext at Mr. Wilson's home in sence the cooking, heating and light. breakfast now, and come down to the Charlestown W. Vn., where he expects | Clerkenwell, and died at Bridewell." in are all done by the swift and tire- littchen to start at a cold and dirty tes current. It is a Brooklyn house, range, and then get down on my knees the home of J Poster Peabody, in an tacrage and rake for half an hour, Mouros place, in which you can get and even then be ancertain whether the best the of the kitchen of the fire is going to burn or not. I get breakfast ready in twenty minutes. "Oh, you want to find out about Then the croning! I need to dream of ter I when he had made known his nuw, because the electric from aure so wires run into the from and keep it The cook is preparing illuser, but just the right heat as long as it is being med."

Things were steaming and sputtermy departure to other parts of the A mingled aroma of roasting turkey, house. Down into the cellar a long, no o to a prare board, apon which which the cutrent flows, beating the are beer and thombecrows. The metal, which in turn gives warmth to non-conduct it of heat. In approof the rooms are portable electric heatra which are obviously better adapted to general use than the expansive system of popos they supplement in the Peabody House. The principle of heating is however, exactly the same in both. The air of the room enters the heat r from below, passes over the bot surface and flows out at the top.

It had grown dark by the time both the cooking and licating apparatus had been passed to review. The lights, Mary, came a voice down the stairs, and the gloom is dispalled by little (peaudescent lamps, which shope ! frum cony note and gleamed softly every where through the house.

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flatured at the past office at Martintion, W. Va. as secund class matter,

According to the behal of some, exact totional in most of its parts

Tan Webster Echo, the only to wapaper of Webster County, hear I n purchased by Mr. C. P. Dar-I agton, of Weston, and the firel issue of the new regime reached as this week. It is enlarged and very much improved in appearance.

the editor of this paper is obliged cast affect on the turbid waters of to refuse an invitation lo's log-roll- the Monongabela, about one huning on Friday of this week, but dred miles above Piltsburg. It has sent three men to take his has the true ring about it, and it place in the work and at the festire is loo bad to suppose that it may board. We always try to do the be like many other offusions cast equare thing.

An Italian scientist thinks he has discovered that old ago is caused by a certain sort of becteria which infest the system, and that if they be cradicated men might be immortal. Still he might be how far my bottle com i am 22 and snake-bit, and it would be still think it time i wood get maried harder to give up the glorious phyaical life which this scientist prom-

THE article concerning the railroad, in the issue from the Ballimore Sunday Herald, of last week, was sent to a doctor of Marlinton there is a man who has hanted over by Dr. Hamilton, of 1315 W. Fayette Street, a prominent physician who conducts a sanitarium fumous for its success in the trealment of the opium babit. He gives the advice to "hold on to Marlinton realestate."

OSOAR WILD's libel suil against the Marquis of Queensbury fuiled. He is now arrested and bail refus- companied ber hashand. She was ed, and will stand a trial for the crime of which the Marquis had secused him. "London's disciple of open sestheticism and secret filth" has been let down into the never been in vory einse places with D. deffries and Alderson Church mnd to which he belongs, by his former admirers, and a felon's life has over killed weighed about one progressing quite well, and several for the remainder of his existence thousand pounds. is too good for him.

THE late occurrence makes it very plain that if we had a telephone the negroes who escaped from jail last Sunday night would railroad stalion without being apprehended. When the word came that they were making for Camden-on-the-Ganley, all that would Nimiod. have been necessary would have been telephonic communication to have put that whole country on the lookont. It seems to us that the County Coort would be justi- than It has been for ton years. fied in building a line to some point on the railroad, and that they would find it a profitable investment. We are not sure that lbey could do it legally, but are sure that the county could do it as n whole through the County Court Il seems as though it was impossi- fenred no more." ble for a line to be built by subscription. A line was once completed as far as Falling Springs, but owing to the fact that it was not between objective points, il soon fell into disuse This example acts very unfavorably, and men seem unwilling to put their money into the project. The cost the woods from Camden on the Walt notil that time before luvestof tel phones is very much reduced, owing to the expiration of certain patents, and it seems strange that a county of the wealth and tains. He brings word of the end more taking a special course in milimportance of ours abould be con- death of four men who atterted linery, and will return with a comtanted to remain in the backwoods down the Onyandotte Elver on a plete line. " the way of emmonication with

IN THE FLOOD!

RANGE VERTE.

II WEVENTE, W VA . April 9 distressing occurrence took place in the Ronceverte borm Monday meming about 10 o'clock Mr. John Brenham, a young man in the employ of the St. Lawrence Company, was standing on the boom logs, directing the logs, the Income tax is to be declared when a wave struck and threw him backwards into the river. He appeared but once and then sank. Great sympathy exists as he was a excellent young man. His parents reside in Ronceverte.

Pathetie Appeal,

The following is a letter picked ap in Pittslurg by a gentlemen, it Owing to pressing engagements having been put into a bottle and affoat in a similar manner, and be the result of having first emptied the bottle:

"Monnagah marian county W Va Murch I.

piease maser me and let me now what doo you say a bont it if you want lo mary i am the girl for you i am good looking but not very smart, Plees anser me From a girl that wants to marry. "N. B."

A Mighty Hunter.

in the upperend of Pocahonias all the Rocky Mountains and the mountains of the Phoific Stope. It is Mr. Granvillo Keliar. His inst trip to the Rockies was made last sommer, and be expects to go ngain this coming aeason. He went with a party from Phindel phia last year, and all during the season of good weather, was burled young and beautiful lady who ac The subject, adopting grace. a doad shot, and during the trip erator. Rev. G. W. Nickell and Elkilled five elk, three deer, and one der S. A. Houston Clerks. There antelope.

Mr. Kellar bas killed a number ders in attendance. of grizzly bears and anys he has them, or that he would not have was dissolved by mutual consent. been here to tell it. The largest he Sabbath school interests seem to be

In speaking of the grizzly bear Christian notlvity. charging the hunter the moment be Rev. C. H. Dobbs with Rev. J. has fired and wounded him, Mr. W. Holt, alternate and Bullag El-Kellar snys that when a benr le bit der, W. W. Pence, with S. A. Honsthe first thing be does is to bite at tan, Alternate, were appointed the wound, and then raising bis commissioners to general assembly bond bolts in the direction his bend at Dallas, Texas, third Thursday find it impossible to go into any la turned, and sa this is almost al of May. ways in the direction of the pince from which the shot was fired.

grent numbers, and is a veritable a telling address on the cause of

Liobella.

Raining. Grass growing finely. Wheat looks promising.

Mles Mury McMillion is better, dred and four Rullug Elders, thirty-Miss Lizzie Bruffsy, who has been siek fer some time, is no better. Grave fours are cutertained as to her recovery by the physicians. Sho has expressed herself as ready nt any timo to go where "aickness, sorrow, pain and dentif are felt and

on the 4th lust. Also Mr. Martin olal commendation. Lions, on Capt. Edgar's place, on Crauberry, had his house burned, losing everything be had, including ten dollars in money.

of molasses sluce April 1st.

TO THE WEST. Gauley. He reports business brink lag in your needs in this line, for and planty of work for all at good | their atock will positively embrace wages. He says the snow was all the late and tasteful styles. Incorporated about two feet deep lu the moun. Miss Mand Yenger is now in Bultiraft. A fifth man was so bally -bot we all the " uts de world." at the kneer.

Circult Court. LAW ORDERS

le odd t a to certain liems general interest reported last arch the tellowing ordere were enter

William Carry, ilr. Patternen, Amos Barlon, J. W. Baster, J. II. Doyle, and Sherman Carry were appointed trastees of the Hanters ville Presbytemen Oberch.

J. Asbory Sheets, J. R. Patterson, Henry L. Turlor, W. W. Gal ford, and W. B. Hadson, were ap-Chapeli, M. B. Charch South, in Green Hank district,

S. W. Holt v. Wulton Allen, dis missed adjusted.

L. M. McChaile, prosecuting at torney for this county being so citnated that it is not proper for bim to proseente Chas. Stavin on the charge of feleny, it was ordered that W. A. Brutton be appointed for this purpose.

M. J. McNeil, admr. v. W. H Overholt, dismissed without prejudice to unother epit.

State v. Schisler Silva, Indictment for mledemennor, not quity. State r. John Silva, came, same verdiet.

D. O'Connell v. The Camberland Lumber Company, an Injunction having been awarded staying this cause, and un motion of the plaintiff the court refusing to dissolve the injunction, the plaintiff excepts to the sald action, and tendering bis bill of exception, it is signed, scaled, and delivered, etc.

Gilmor, v. Peabody Inanrance Company, continued at defendant's

non-solt token by plaintiff.

Lucy Sntton v. U. P. Kert, C. P. O., dismissed at phiniff's cost.

W. A. Bratton and W. H. Grose appointed to examine Circuit clorks office.

Dr. Jemes Price, W. A. Bratton, umine county jail.

Thomas Burnett v. Horace Her. ment. old, and others, judgment rendered against all parties for \$475.80; ex erpt Newton Moore, and as to him this cause goes over until n fature Stand. torm of this court.

(Continued on back page.)

Greenbrien Presbytery.

Greenbrier ' Persbytery mot' at Rouceverte, April'3rd at 7: 30 p. m. in the trackless wilds of these re and opened with a sermon by Rev. gions. The party contained one C. il. Dobbs, on Romans 8: 15.

Rov. J. W. Holt was chosen modwere 16 ministers and 13 ruling El-

The pasterial relation of Rev. E. congregations in a hopeful state of

Rev. R. L. Telford preached the Presbyterial aermon on Subbath He has tropbles of the chase in Observance. Dr. M. L. Lucy made education.

Mr. Burke Rapp, of Spring Oreck Church was received as a candidate for the ministry. Mr. R. L. Benn was transferred to the Presbytery Hill's Creek was higher last night of Northville. Greenbrier Presbytery new conslate of 35 churches, B. L. Cusebolt is on the alck-list, with twonty ministers. One bun ave Deacons, four emulidates for ministry, two thousand and two bundred nod fifty members.

Liberty Church, near Green Bank was chosen for the next place of meeting, September 4th, 1895.

The attendance upon public wor ship was very good, and the hospi-J. P. Ray bad bis honse burned tality of the people worthy of apo-

Millinery Notice.

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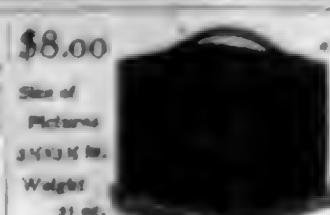
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the period to temp has an prepared be and entered the the rare for the transcriptulit of Poth moto

I bard Math wa, a first class a comator has established a ship a town. He is wall to we as a the workman, having been located at Mill P at for a number of

James McAray was found dead in his room at the Central Hotel at Grafton ambyriated by natural gas The pupe supplying a store in his room had burst. Ho was a twother to the proprietor of the botel

-Col O'Cennell's drive was nn. able to work on Monday owing to the loss of their boats. The rise In the open was so unexpected that the hosts were pulled loose the two prisoners clambered up from their moorings

the prize yoke of steers last week. ere back releasing the door, which They weighed 8990 pounds, one could never have been done had weighed 245 pounds, and the oth- the catch been adjusted to the levor 1945 pounds. They were the er. In an instant they were in the largest cattle seen in this part in a corridor, through the door, which long time. They were raised by Comberland locked in the jailer's

meaner before Justice Cook. A ty pistol which he had failed to jury was demanded, and after an bring along. respectively.

nearly up to the public school minutes, and the alarm was given. buildings. The river was higher than it has been for several years, ceverte a shaking on account of whom was the State's Attorney,

ODT SAITER.

who had fled the scene. He had been to Driscol and was returning, eite Barclay's mill-dam, who answered the description exactly. Pat held them up right manfully with a Winchester rifle. It proved to be some of the searching party, who were out hoping and dreading to overhand the desperadoes. As Mr. Simmons was riding Lock Mc-Clintic's "Pat," it is bard to say what the harvest would have been had he had occasion to fire a gun probably have taken a flying jump home, "Gunpowder," have been in it at all.

Ronasverte Items.

Rougererto by latest extimates has a population of 1070, lu the corporation, and about as many in over two thoasand.

nlag on double time, and are turn are thousand feet per day.

It was pleasant to hear our l'o caboutae citizens bere on the drive, commanded for their good teharlor, and their returning home with their wall earped wages to be put to good over there.

Times offee for jobwork community. Notwithstanding that over to Stoney Oreek; which they

THROUGH

THE TWO HE CHO PRISONERS PLAY THE PARLER A WASTY TRICE

Alex Armet , a 1 Frank to be not the me par of notice partition when where calters and retain conviction the whole ce nty was look ag with James P Bank a well known feet ago of deepest miniation, gave Jailer Siple the alip last Sunday night, and left him bemonning has fate as a vict m of misplaced. conflictence.

On that evening the jailer went into the jail to give the prisoners their supper and make everything realy for the night. The negroes were in a cell on the left hand side pear the door of the corridor. The lever looking the colls was thrown, turning the cell doors, but the "dead-lock," which would have prevented the occurrence, was not adjusted, and this was the one litthe bit of negligence on the jailer's part. The jailer then unlocked the door of the corridor and went luto a cell beyond where the negrees were confined to get a slop bnekat. While he was in this cell the aide of their cage, reached -W McCliutie, Man, sent off through the bars, and slid the lev-Mr. Sherman Clark, of the Levels. Inst at this point the jailer - At Edray last Mentlay Abe would have given all he was worth Shinneberry was tried for a miscle- to have had his hands on his trus-

exciting and somewhat lengthy tri- The occasion was evidently such al a verdict of not guilty was ren- that words were wholly superfludered by the jury. Attornuys Mc. ons, and none passed. The ne-Neil and Bratton represented the gross ran through the hallway, out er. Siple, who is one of our most citizens of the town to such an ex- second term of school at Cove Hill prosecuting witness and defendant, at the front door of the jail, and climbing the bluff back of the jail, -The river and Knapp's Crock passed by the cemetary and out of least occasion to find fault, relieves were high last Monday morning, sight just about dosk. The jailthe waters of the creek being very er's wife liberated him in a few

THE CHASE. In a few minutes a number of cure the lever in the ordinary manand is apt to give the town of Ron- men were on the ground, among ner was noticed by the prisoners though the least attention was paid the immence number of logs in the Mr. L. M. McClintic. ... Ho placed carry out their attempt with great a reward of \$200 upon them, assur- coolness and dispatch. We may -There is a gigantic lie going ing the crowd that if the County feel very sure that this is the very the rounds of a certain hig bird in Court refused to ratify it, that it last escape that will be made, if Webster County, with wings which | would be raised from the contribut | Will Siple keeps that jail for fifty spread 18 feet, and which carries tions of privato citizens. There years. During the last year there of sheep and deer. Recently, it is were a number of reedy helpers at bave been seven arrests made of said, it captured a ten year old girl hand with arms and horses, enger men charged with fclony. and carried her away to its eerje, for the chase, reward or no reward, these four have broken jail. This where it devoured her. It is de- for it has been said that of all ex- makes the business a very serione scribed as having fearful talons citing work nothing somes near matter. When the new jail was and tremendons eyes. It is need- that of hunting s man. In the di- occupied this fashion of escaping less to say that the whole is a mon- rection the fugitives took there lie was supposed to be one of the past, strong lie, as we are right in the miles of unbroken wilderness, and but nevertheless the old cetablishbird's supposed linating ground if they kept to the woods search ed historical fact has again been would be hopeless. It was univer- demonstrated that "there has never -Pat Simmone made a fine dis- sally supposed that they would been a jail or fortress built so seplay of nerve last Sunday night, steal horses and make for some curely but that at some time or He was out hanting the jail birds railroad station. They would have other the ingennity of man, has acthe choice of Hot Springs, Mill-complished an escape from it." boro, White Snlphur, Ronceverte, The enperintendent of the buildlooking every minute to meet them | Cauden-oa-the-Gauley, | Pickens, | ing, which has just been finished, | favorably known in Clifton Forge riding stolen horses. He met two Beverly, Elkins, or Davis as the remarked, on hearing the news, men riding on a perpendicular, point at which they might board a that the "Manly Manufacturing learn, has been placed in charge of Traveler's Repose, were visiting telbluff two hundred feet high, oppo- train. Runners were sent in all Company has always claimed that the church in Piedmont, West Vir. atives in this vicinity last week. directions, and the roads of the it could make the jails, but was county were well patroled that night. [unable to make jailers." Arm-This country has not seen in years strong ie the man who burnt a hole Railroad. Piedmont is quite a such a rain as fell that night. The through an eight-inch, solid-oak water came down in a perfect sheet, wall at Huntersville, and crawled The roads were transformed into through it, and he ought to have streams of water. The streams been put in chains after that. speedily became too high to be forded, and the condition of the fugitives in the wet brush can be imagined. They were very thinly from his back. They both would elothed and without food. The writer is perfectly able to speak of over the brink. Ichabod Crane's that night, for he was out until wouldn't three in the morning, and of all the storms to which he has ever been exposed, this was the worst. cries of "ropel" "ropel" were heard No sign of the men were discovered that night. The next morning waters of the county were all past riding, which would cut them off the town and saw them safely lodgthe saturban groups, that cluster from any direction except to the ed in jail. around; making an aggregate of north. On this morning Mrs. S. L. Brown saw a negro on the point ture, being all hat barefooted, with The St. Lawrence Mills are roat of a high ridge overlooking the their clothing torn and bedraggled town. As no one lives in this di- and all their natural vitality washing out one boudeed and seventy- rection, and no one could be there ed out of them by the fearful rains hunting at this time of year, the J. Mason Price, Esq., is mayor of only conclusion that could be the town, and is kept quite busy drawn was that it was one of the mountains to the west of us. in corporation affairs, the present men wanted. A large party with The account of the route they way: On Winehesters currounded the ridge took is about in this way: On and searched it carefully, but no sign was discovered. The whole

conutry is aroused, as these men

are believed to be the parties guil-

ty of the atrocious robberies in the

the Prosecuting Atterney and Sheriff, has had every actaults of doubt as to their guilt rem veil Only on agh avelence was put be fore the grand jury to scenre an indictment, much of the most important evidence belog reserved on the part of the State,

DESCRIPTION OF THE MEN.

Armstrong is a man of about thirty ave He is a light mulatto, has a long-like face in which the homes show prominently; wore a black, heavy mustache and small aida-linena; ia almot alx feet high; has a defective front tooth; is a load and finent talker and gestionlates freely; is the leader of the party and the spokesman, and has a very intelligent face. He epent the first part of his life in Pocahontas, but since then had lived in Ohio, where he served a term in the penitentiary. Onmberland is a yonnger and darker negro; has a broad and short face and a very wide mouth, reminds one of a catnah; has a brutal and very unprepersonaing look; the lower part of his face is seared and acared as though by scrofula or other skin disease. Both are large, powerful men, and may be expected to make a desperate resistence if arrested. Are supposed to be nnarmed.

WHOSE PAULT IS IT?

This is the most difficult part of

the account to write. A kindhearted man approached both newspapers with the request that we write up the account in such a manner as that "no blame would attach to either the jail or the jailer." This made us feel disposed to lay it upon some body in pais, as they say in law. However, Jailrespected officials, and with whom ous embarrassment by declaring that it was no fault of the jail. The matter is just simply this that the slight omission of failing to seand their boldness enabled them to to this exit.

THE CAPTURE. This account, which is fast growing to be of magazine length can be made complete by details of the capture of the prisoners. About dusk on Tuesday evening, oxactly two days from the escape great noise of people chonting and all over town, and a large procession escorted Armstrong and Comberland through the main street of

The men presented a corry piewhile they were wandering and starving in the wet woods of the

The account of the route they ter's on nent Wednesday evening. gaining the top of the Cemetary hill they plunged down, into, and across Knapp's Oreck, into Buckley Mountain, crossed the Green. brier iu a stolen cauco at Buckeyo, Levels, which have terrorized that wandered up Swago Creek, crossed

COOP the evidence against them was thought was William's River, came meagen when they were arrented to down the stream towards Marin. January, any one who has knowl, ten until they mached the Old edge of the eved - I tal by Hamlin Chapel, which is an old and almost diseased cherch right on the stream, in which they slept antil ? o'clock Monday meralng Thus they had made almost a cir cuit of this town within a railing of four miles the first night. The fearful rain that night confused them and they lost their way.

> At nine they as ended the mountain to John Corry's and gut something to cat—the first in twenty. four hours. Here Armstrong had a chill. They aimed again for William's Hiver and went down Swago by mietake to within a mile from the Greenbrier. Starting the main branch of William's Riv. able to furnish as outfit. er that morning about ten miles from Marlinton, having been two nights and a day going that disand forded it thirteen times. The river was very full.

They reached J. R. Davis' honse. got something to eat just a few minutes after Mr. Davis had reegived word of the escape. Mr. Davie followed them and got Alvon Burr and came on the negroes lying in a patch of brush by a little fire. Covering them with their Winchesters, they ordered them to throw up their hands, which they did with great quickness. They were then marched into town, and arrived almost dead from fatigue and expoenre.

Thus ended the most exciting event that over stirred up the town, though people at a distance may be anable to see how the escape, chase, and capture of two poor devils could have moved the tent. The fact is that every one no one has ever heretofore had the deemed it his duty to do all in his power to recaptore these men, and did not like the idea of the two negroes outwitting the county.

The alarm was so generally given that the men found even the Willism's River route closed to them,

Southern Methodist Confer-

The Conference met at Washington, D. C. The minister at returned; Rev. J. T. Maxwell was sent to Green Benk, in place of Rev. C. L. Potter, and Rev. Barrett to Huntersville in Rev. C. M. Sarver's place.

The Clifton Forge Review gives soon. the following notice of the charges given to Rev. C. F. Moore and Rev from printing the last item submit-John A. Taylor, of this county. It | ted by this correspondent, which seeme that both these gentlemen speaks in nameuspred terms of have received appointments which commendation of this paper .- ED.] are among the most important that the Conference had in its power to bestow, outside of the large cities:

since early in 1890, we are glad to ginia, a thriving town west of Cumgrowing place. It has a population of some six thousand people. and is healthful, pietnresque, and accessible. We think Mr. Moore speading vacation at this time. fortunate in the assignment, and at the same time congratulate the church at that place in securing his services. He will popularize it, if possible, and do valliant service in the cause of the great Master, to which he has re-dedicated his life.

West Virginia, the earnest and Rev. L. R. Markwood here last Sanday of this mentil. fall in a successful meeting, which resulted in more than a hundred additions to the Methodist church, The battle's fought, the v.ctory won, was placed in charge of the Rock ville, Maryland, circuit, one of the conference.

DO NOT FAIL to attend the festival to be given by the ladies at Mrs. Car-

Without Rolles, There is k'o 'sv' Bold Everywhere, Every Day-Very True, but it Kills All Pole James vasul s tedW Lightning Hot DropePersone!

P Golden, one of our merchants is of to Railmote to buy apring

Mr. S. M. Gay made a trip in Alleghang County, Va., this week. Mrs. W. I. Holt, of Acadamy, was in town last Monday

Mr. Prank Harper, of Academy, was in Musicuton on Tuesday on some legal matters.

Jodge Pook presided in some trials at Marlinton this week."

Ourry Skeep, of Covington, is stopping in our town for the pres-

Capt. Smith did not go to the woods on the trail of the fugitives from justice, this week. Neither did Dr. Price. The Captain end be did not have the "wind," but thut right they reached the Burgess he had the "sand." The Doctor and Barn, oh Beaver Dam, and lay he had the "wind." They combinthere Monday night. They struck ed and confederated, but were un-

Festival

The ladies of the Missionary Sotange. They went down the river clety of the M. E. Church of Mariluton, will give a festival at the rest. dence of Mrs. Carter, on Wednesday evening the 17th inst. at 6 n. m. on Mr. C. E. Beard's place, and Single person 15 etc. or 25 etc. for two. Every body is invited, and we feel sure that the citizens of Murilaton and neighboring towns will be present and reward these ladies for their efforts to give the people a pleasunt time.

> DENTISTRY, Dr. J. H. Wey. mouth will be at Huntersville on the 25th of April, and remain 3 days; Green Bank, 29th 3 days; Clover Lick, May 6th 3 days. Call early and make your engagements.

Dilley's Mill.

Fine rains. We are delighted to see spring showers revive the grass, and bld fair for good crops. Pluwing is being done.

Prof. C. H. Anderson closed life 24 inst. Prof. Andersen is an exceilent teacher and tanght two very enccessful terms.

The boys have returned from the drive. Seme baye gone to belp D. O'Connell move bis rear.

Sunday School was organized at Mt. Zien inst Souday, Souday School on the 21st. We waat will to come and help ne in this good Caase.

Bev. C. M. Foitz is with as ugain and preached a very able sermon nt Mt. Zion last Sunday, from Eze-

Fine prospect for wheat in places Academy, Rev. A. C. Hamill, was Mr. Morgan Grimes has the best wheat in all this section of country. W. L. Moore, Esq., ban left this

part for awhile. He le at Mr. Geo. Gibsnu'a, near Marlinton. Don't foranko na, "Bill!" Come back ANONYMOUS

Through modesty we refrain

Green Bank.

We are having flue growing weather, and grass is coming fine, "Rev. C. F. Moore, so well and stock can be turaed out soon if the weather keeps warm.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Arbogast, uf Curry and Beverage, jewelers of berland, on the Baltimore and Ohio Rock Cave, W. Va., were in our town on last week.

Mr. L. Hunter Mooman, who bas been uttending a medical college in Baltimore out term, is at hime,

Died: on the 4th day of April of cancer. Mr. John G. Satton, after a short iliness; a large concourse of soriowing friends followed his re. maineto the family bary ug & oand where be will await the tranpet's sound. He bore bis suffering with Christinu fort'tude, and died in peace leaning on the a m of his "Rev. John A. Taylor, from Savin", His foneral will be preached at this place on the 21st of April anccessful revivalist, who assisted at 11 o'clock; that being the third

Servant of God well done, rest from thy

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enter thy Muster's joy. The mail boy got a ducking in most populous and desirable cir. the Hevner Run fast Monday, and cuits within the bounds of the got no farther than this place. North Pork was on a bender and uet to be trifled with, an we got no mall. We had very beavy fains Sanday night.

> Measure. C. B. Cullios & Co. will start a rust of ash lamber down the Greenbrier to-day (Puesday) for Roncoverte.

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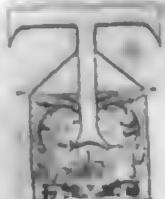
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m seelle has eml arramment of châtee." The Bella -- 'Yes, an embarrasement of your pearl face powder, sprinkle it of shore You speak truly, Coleste. highlog ognin) li to that which makee ma -- but, liah! why think of it all I auppose it is the experience of all grals like me in society, with a fortone, a face and a facile tongue. l'here! That will do for to-night, Colente. I Am going to sit up for a little. I may read and I may write, I the eighty-year-old millionaire, first.

The Maul (berrifled) -- "But made | cloud on the face of the mirror gradumorsells has already lost so much of ally elenrs to the centre, disclosing a The Belle-"f am reelless. Be- The Belle (in a low voice)-"f see the beauty alcon."

les, if alt he true that men have myself, handsomely ilressed, covered rold me to-night, I do not need it with jowels, of an evening reception. Good uight, Celesta."

The Maid-"Glood night, mailemoi- attentions. For some reason 1 dere

selle!" (Exit maid).

not accept them. In ecorner, jealoualy The Belle (alone) - "Five proposals watching me, I see Mr. Totterly. He in one night. That is, counting one scowls every time a man pays me n that I suppose does not -ought not to compliment. Everything is bright. sonnt. Four of them et any rate such pround me, but the very brightness as a girl in her second reason should seems to weary me, and remind mo of jump at. As for the fith-well, I something lecking." won't think of it, I mean, If I can help it I won't. Yet-lint what nonsense! ייץ עקיום ל Let ma review the others. First eame old Tolterly. Sixty years old he said though hored to death where I am, I be was. He is eighty, if he is e day. dread to go home, because I shall be Worth four millions, he said. That clour with him, my hashand. I see part is probably true. But, oh! Let flothing but despair and wniting, constant waiting for release." (Pieture us pass on to the next. Philip Egerton Denuing, the writer and thinker; the literary lion of the season. Finnay be should fancy mr. I like him, too, myself. I enough help admiring his intellect, and I feel that I should always respect him. Yet - (migos sev. eral miputer, than righs). Who next? Oh, yes. (Langhing heartily). I must not forget him. Lord Tutlant, the late t British importation, who did on the honor to offer me, with a monoclo in one theby eye, his title, his mortgaged estates and the family trea that, in its time, has borne an shandance of just such overripe fruit as he is. And for wost? My youth, beauty, and money. Nonsense. Next. Abem! Tuo same thing, in a measure, only of our own manutacture. Tracy do Payster Van Trefler, of the most cernlean of blue blooded Knicker. booker stock. Trnly our country has reached a wonderful height in her inilustrice when she can turn out any. thing so nearly like the Euglish article, even to his morale, as Tracy de Payater Van Troffer! There they ere. all of them, labelled to the best presslile advantage. All-except Jack. Poor Jack | Well, I might es woll list him. Jack Witloughby. Something down town. Peor as a church mouse, handsome as Apollo, and true contect. Ab, wall! (sighing) I suppose I must not think of him. It is lucky, though, that some one interrupted us when he proposed, or I might have send yes. was overrome with the heat of the ball room; and when he put his arm around me, and whisparingly beggad for an enewer, f felt so weak, for the moment, that I don't think f should have had strongth to return bim. But someboly came, somebody always does, and I supp to I am safe. f promised them all an answer in a wook. Au ambarra et of choice, Celesto

and, (Clow her eyes and thinks.) at A half hour or upon passes, during which the belle appears to alcop. Suddonly and opens her eyes

nothing in my dr ama seemed to offer me any bely Oh, dear! la thera anything or anyhody that can show me what lo do?"

A voice- "There la." The Bella (startled)-"Good gra-

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The Mirror - "Not so wickel as it

irna. Well, what must I do?"

The Belle-"I suppose that innet be

The Mirror-"First, turn down the

gas. Then place yourself facing me,

and light the spirit lamp of your curl-

tog-iron apparatus. Now, take some

on the flame, and wait. (She does so.

The surface of the mirror becomes

heavily clouded). Which would you

The Bells (taughing hystorically) --

Oh, take them in their regular or-

The Mirror- 'Thea, Mr. Totterly,

What car you see? Speak!" (The

Many men are eround me offering me

The Mirror (grim'y)-"Are you

The Belle (shuddering)-"No. Al-

The Mirror-"You will not forget

that. Now look upon this. (Again a

pieture forms). What do you see?"

nlone. I have been reading, but have

med of it. There is something I want

to do, something I want to feel, but I

caunot. In a little room nearby I see

Philip Egerton Denning, my literary,

intellectual hushand. He is very busy,

writing. In my atter loneliness, I get

up and go to him. Stooping over, I

gently kiss him on the brow. He

frowns, pushes mo away, and tella me

I deatroy his ideas. I sign, turn away,

The Mirror (ironically)-"Are you

'The Belle (bitterly)-"No. All the

warmth in my heart is gradually be-

ing frozen by the cald indifference of

the man I have married. He is too

brainy to lavish any affections on his

wife; his growing famo is more im-

portant than domestic ties. Show me

The Mirror-"Woll, what see you

The Belle-"Another reception. I

ignored by the many women present

except in the way of an ocuasional

supércilions glauca at my gown, or a

hind a fan. f think it must be in

England. Some of the women have

red noses, and they oll look tired oud

year of your reign as Lady 'l'offuntt.'

The Mirror-"It is. It is the fifth

The Belle- 'I ace myself moving

into another room where averyhody

is playing cards. His Lordship, my

have so u enough of this.

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The Mirror (gaptly)-"Are yen

There is no answer from the lielle, for the wakes up with a start.

The Belle (after lucking carneslly at the mirror, which is an bright as crystal) -- "f have been dreaming and it is nearly five o'clock. But I not not sorry. An embarrassment of choice, Coleste saul. I thought su, too, but we were both young. I told ber I might rend and I might write. (Smiling.) Well, I have read a great deal; I think I will write a little. (Writer.)

My Dearest Jack: I don't think I will keep you waiting a week for my answer. I am yours as soon as you come to claim inc. Frank. -Life.

WISE WORDS.

A rogue is a roundabout foel. A full jail is better than nu empty

Gossip is generally a desiro to get

A drop of ink may make a million

It is erere mnn who enn do e favor delicately.

You soldom admire e men you see a great deal of.

Rank and riches are chains of gold hut still chains. It is not hard to forgive a lie told

with good intout. One drop of senndal will spread over

wholo life-time. What we place most hopes upon generally proves most fatal.

Everything a man likes to do woman can prove is wicked. The man who knows the world and

is not a cyaic is usually a fool. Au evil intention perverts the best actions and makes them eins.

In the meanest but is a romanes, if you but knew the hearts there. The fools are not ell dend yet, and,

what is more, they nover will be. Every human heart ought to ha hird eago with a singing bird in it.

Of all virtues instice is the hear! Valor without it is a common pact.

The impringer of your life depends apon the character of your thoughts. The wise man expects everything from himself; the fuel looks to others.

The people pay more for love than for ony other necessary and on earth. The more friends a hasiness man hes the more things ho salls below

The trouble with most people's am aitting bloue, however, ntterly economy is that they don't save eny money by it.

The younger n woman is the more indignant sho is when she hears of a whisper to some one clae about me hehad husband.

It is all right to voto for the country's prosperity, but you must work for your own.

What is hirth to n man if it bn n atain to his deal ancestors to here left such on offspring?

A Remarkable Fall of Stone,

M. L. Flotcher, on English mineralhushand, is there, gambling like the rest. I tell him tilo not feel well and ogiat, tells of a romarkable fall of would like to go home. He advisos stones which took place at some early me to go home alone or amuse myself detu in the history of Mexico. He in the conservatory. He mays there is describes fourteen bugo masses in all, too much of his money up the table and advances the very likely theory The Belle-"I must have slopt. But to go then. Ho means my money. I that they originally formed a oragle meteoric mass that was shattered by The Mirror (mockingly) - "Are you the lutenso heat engendered while passing through the earth's atmos-The Hells (andly) - "No, but f am phere. The fragments of this immouse gradually becoming deadened to my meteorite are scattered over a section of country aixty-six miles in length The Mirror (as a new picture ap- and twenty-two in width, and it is us-A Volce-"Den't be frightsned. It | pears)-"Now you are Mrs. Tracy de | timated that its total weight was but l'ayster Van Treffer, a member of the little abort of 20,000 pounds. One untire aristocracy of New York. Oau piece of it, now in the National Min soum at Washington, -Atlanta Consti-The Belle - "Yes. I see myself once tation.

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There will be a number of groupof hir le, each teaching important le slaves, unt ly o de a der by some la the ecocomy of the speciet with money or catt. One will show a number of coms to the corntield, some pulling the new Kr, has been struck by light with spronted corn, others devouring different times and still live grahs. There will be a small flock of codar birds, feeding on the leaf beelles of the alm. They will form an attrective group and emphasize the unefulness of this hird.

The new division of agricultural soil will show some of the most important types of soils from different parts of ; the country, such as the adone the 'm ludia, Ceylon, Medagascar and mess and the soil of the lilue grassregion of Kentucky. It will exhibit soils! that ardespecially adapted to certain Me., lifts a harrel of dur with his erous, such as the early truck soils of teeth and holds a quinta of fish as the Atlantic coast, the soils adapted arm's length. to the different kinds of tohseco, to cotton, to wheat. The constituent parts of these seels will be displayed in acparate jars.

The division of forestry will exhibit specimens illustrating the hotany of Southern forests, Including seeds, leaves, flowers, etc., showing the cuarecter of the flore of the southeastern rection of the United States. A apuenal display will be made of the pines of view; likewise of various methods of serpentine orcharding.

The division of hotsny will exhibit for testing seeds which has been esisblished at the Dopertment of Agriculture. There will be models of mschinery for sowing, barresting and and cleaning seeds, also a sample collection of commercial seeds, a collecseeds used in medicine, the arts, for oils and for food; likewise n collection illustrating the various methods by which seeds are dispersed in usture. There will be a collection of the commercial seeds produced in the South, and twenty of the worst weeds of the South will be represented by mounted specimens and photograph showing lucir distribution.

The division of microscopy will exhibit a collection of models illustraring edible and poisonous marshrooms. It will also show micro-photographn illustrating the atructure of different

kinds of cotton fibers. show models illustrating varieus discased parts of animals, photographs of uncterial disease germs highly magtrate the development of the horse's loor and the disease to which it is sub-

The exhibit of the division of vegetable pathology will comprise models, pmintings, photographs and living plents and fruits, illustrating the various diseases of erops and of plants. tions of the most important plant disutilized lu applying them.

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many other parts of Asia and Africa-Charles McVaago, of Harmswell,

The wife of C. Beaupre, of St Rev. mend, Province of Quebec. Cauada, gave hirth to twins after the was nev-

enty-five years old. Raphael lived principally on dried fruits, such as tigs and raimes, cating them with bread. He had a theory thet a meat diet was not good for a

In each wing of the ostrich twentyof the South from the botanical as six long white plumes grow to matur. na well as from the commercial point lity in eight months. In the male these are pure white, while those of the female sheds to carn or gray.

The lintter which scored 97 points a reproduction of the new laboratory | and took the first prize at the recent Iowa State convention, was made by Martin Mortsusen, a young hutter-

maker with hot six mouths' experience. The weekly shipments of olso from the Port of New York to the Coutiuent of Europe average a value of tion of weed seeds a collection of \$100,000 to \$150,000, hunden which shipmouts are made from Boston, Philadelphia, Beltimore and Montreal. This oleo is the basis of elemargering.

Two weeks ago in the Swise city of Geneva, with 150,000 of a population. largely floating, they were, according to the official record, twenty-one aucides, and muntl hut one or two cases scraps of paper were found in which the victims stated that they could hear the pauge of poverty no longer.

Web Spinners.

Among the great web-apinning spilera is the Halaha, of Madaganear, which The bureau of animal industry, will spine ahining golden-yellow threads strong enough to hear the weight of one of these cork helmets, such as travelers wear to whim countries. They uified. Other adele will present a have women's antirage in the Edalia quarantine stellon, the method of tag. family, where the female considerably ging entile for interstate and export ontweighs the males, and is corretrade, the stock yards at Kansas City, spondingly "bossy." She grows to end methods for preventing the the quite remarkable length of five sproad of Texas fever. Models and and a nalf mehes, while ite, poor felnatural history specimens will illus- low, never gets beyond the quite insignificant dimensions of an inch and a half. In consequence, when she, in all the glory of her chining gold current with a silvery flown on it, spreads her five red, block tipped limbs in the midst of her shining gold web, he has to keep at a respectable distance, and seeks the seelamon of his plab, for be Colored maps will show the distribut has no right in that web which his more mighty aponen is bound to reoassa in this country. Drawings will spect. She is a very industrious apinshow on a greatly sularged scale the ner, and I have no doubt that the sire paresitic fungi which onuses these dis- of superiority aha takes over her huscases. There will be a complete dis- bund are largely due to the fact that play of remedies for the prevention or sha realization is the breadwinner of cure of these diseases and of machines | the tamily | She has been known to spin in a little less than a week 8291 The exhibit of the division of ento- yards. For over 150 years man have mology will consist of insects injurious tried to utilize spiler's silk for weavto agriculturo granped according to ing tehrics with but disconraging sucthe plants and animals affected, such cease Le Bon, about the beginning of of which will be an object lesson and the last contury, succe de i in making a pictorial apitume of the life history | gloves of it, and Louis XIV hal a of the injurious species, with samples pair of hose made of the thread. The of the injury done by the There will web of the Italaha and one or two he a case illustrating injuries by in American spoters have led Dr. meets to forest trees; also a series of Wilder, of Cornell University, a hope illustrations of devices used for rear. that he might still make applier webing insects in order to study them. commercially valuable. The thread a with war models of insects and real quits as long as that of the ailtworm, one species in Jamates spinning s The division of pomology will as thread sometimes three miles leng. libit models of fruit grown in this but the objet difficulty lies in obtain country, especially southern fruits. A ing a long thread unbr ken. - Ch cage

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problem of whother or not Mars is in-

habited?" asked the young man.

"Do you take any interest in the

"Oh, dear, no," replied the young

woman. "Even if it were the people

wouldn't belong to our set."-Judge.

OKTHING EVEN.

get oven with Smith, and I have."

Brown-"llow did you do it?"

Jones-"I told you that I would

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tiny of woman?" was the sympathetic

"Is your wife lecturing on the des-

"lso't that a pretty heavy subject?"

"Mes. But it could be worse. She

might be at home making biscuit."-

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"Football, sir, is brutal. It is based

"On, say-hold on. Have you ever

"No; but I hold cliuies in three

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age from a story told by an English

lecturer on "The Art of Bookbinding." A man of their profession had called at a house whose occupant met him

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"It's no use to me, I never read." "But there's your family," said the

"Haven't nny family-nothing but

"Wall, you may want something to

HE DIDN'T WAIT.

"Is Mr. Simpson still there?"

"I-I rather think it did,"

It was the voice of the old man in

"And didn't the clock just strike

"Well, you just tell him if he is

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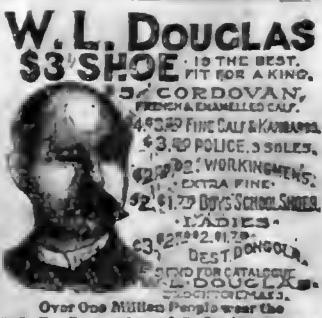
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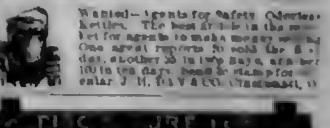
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